

# NAB 3RD BANK-BANDIT SUSPECT

The third member of a Long Beach gang who reportedly staged an electronic robbery of a San Diego bank Christmas Eve was arrested Easter Eve in Salt Lake City by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

William Dean Rogerson, 47, of 3371 Adriatic Ave., was apprehended as he walked into his mother's home in Salt Lake City Saturday afternoon. The FBI said he offered no resistance.

Charged with aiding and abetting a bank robbery—he reportedly drove the getaway car—Rogerson swiftly

was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner, placed under \$50,000 bond, then lodged in the Salt Lake County jail.

The arrest of Rogerson concluded a major man-hunt, and may resolve a \$61,942 bank robbery that FBI agents class as "a very professional job." The trio used walkie-talkies and expended only 15 minutes last Dec. 24 to withdraw the day's receipts from a San Diego Bank of America branch.

Two other Long Beach residents, now held in Los Angeles County Jail, were arrested early this month.



WILLIAM ROGERSON

Ralph James Hamilton, 42, of the Adriatic address,

was arrested on April Fool's Day on a downtown Long Beach street.

The next day, Alton Austin Fain, 37, of the same address, was picked up by the FBI when he returned home only to find his friend missing.

The FBI said Hamilton and Fain were charged with being the two men, faces masked with adhesive tape, who used shotguns and walkie-talkies to rob the San Diego bank, and that Rogerson, Hamilton's wife's brother, was operating another walkie-talkie in the getaway car.

Later, the group returned

to Long Beach and set up a restaurant corporation. Forming a combine, Darico Inc., the group purchased three restaurants and appointed Leo Salais, of 1957 Long Beach Blvd., to direct the enterprise.

Salais operated the now-defunct Leo's Coffee Shop, 5274 E. Second St., and Leo's Steak House, 1957 Long Beach Blvd., as well as a third restaurant in Los Alamitos.

Salais, contacted Saturday and informed that his board of directors was in federal custody, stated that legal steps now under way to dissolve the restaurant

combine will leave him sole owner of the Long Beach Boulevard cafe.

"I didn't know nothing about them guys," Salais said, "I didn't know they was bad guys. My lawyer is fixin' it so I don't have nothing to do with them anymore."

Meanwhile, back on Adriatic, Mrs. Hamilton and her friends were treating the neighbors badly.

Ex-convict Robert H. Smart, 33, of the Adriatic address, signed a complaint at the Long Beach police department on April 7, charging he had been kidnapped by Mrs. Hamilton

and three other persons. Also named in his complaint were: Joan R. Lory, 36, a Compton barmaid, of 988 Via Camellitos; Edward Paul House, 25, a transient, and Russell Eugene Hawkins, of the Adriatic address.

Smart, a Torrance sawyer, said that the four held him prisoner, rapped him sharply about the skull, stuck a .38-caliber pistol to his temple and accused him of stealing Mrs. Hamilton's change purse containing \$1,400.

Then, Smart charged, the group tried to extort money from him on threat of taking his life.

Smart, who said he previously was acquainted with Mrs. Hamilton, fled to police and asked them to protect him.

They did.

April 10, Mrs. Hamilton, Joan Lory, Hawkins and House were arraigned on charges of kidnapping and attempted extortion and are being held in Long Beach jail in lieu of \$10,500 bond each, with preliminary hearing set for Monday.

Informed Saturday night of her brother's arrest, Mrs. Hamilton said she surely couldn't do anything for him, so she didn't want to comment.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain Sunday afternoon through Monday. High about 65. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1963

VOL. 11 — NO. 34 128 PAGES

### 260 PATIENTS

## State's Center for Narcotics Addicts Open

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

California's greatest attempt to cure narcotic addiction is under way in what was once the United States Naval Hospital, near Corona.

At the rate of 20 a week, male patients are being accepted at the California Rehabilitation Center. Patient population Saturday was 260.

All are committed here by Los Angeles Superior Court. Average age is 25. Eventually, the center will have 1,800 male and 400 female narcotics addicts in its care. It may reach capacity by the end of 1963.

Superintendent Roland Wood and his assistant, Bruce T. Dyer, supervise a staff of 250 at the center, which received its first patient Jan. 7. The staff includes doctors, dentists, psychiatrists and psychologists.

CALIFORNIANS CONCERNED WITH the narcotics problem did the groundwork for the sprawling control center in 1962, when they persuaded the legislature to pass an enabling act. Then the State Department of Corrections obtained the Corona Naval Hospital without cost. The Navy had abandoned the \$25-million development, and it was declared surplus.

Next step was appropriation of \$3,260,000 to refurbish the buildings. This work still is going on, with completion set for September or October of this year.

While the construction and repair work continues, the center is admitting patients as rapidly as dormitory space is available.

THERAPY ALREADY IS under way, Dyer reports. "Strangely enough, the first therapy we find is work. Most of the men here have poor work habits. We have placed them on a four-hour work day, trying to find jobs here that fit whatever training or skills they bring with them. If they have no such training, we usually place them in labor groups.

"The jobs they do here seem to help them re-establish themselves."

In addition, the patients are receiving psychological and psychiatric assistance. In the few months the center has been in business, it has achieved some results.

"We have been able to release a few of our patients to supervised homes," Dyer reports.

MINIMUM AGE FOR ADMITTANCE, which is done on the order of Superior Court, is 18.

"About 80 per cent of our commitments are from Los Angeles County," Dyer says. "In all, about 90 per-

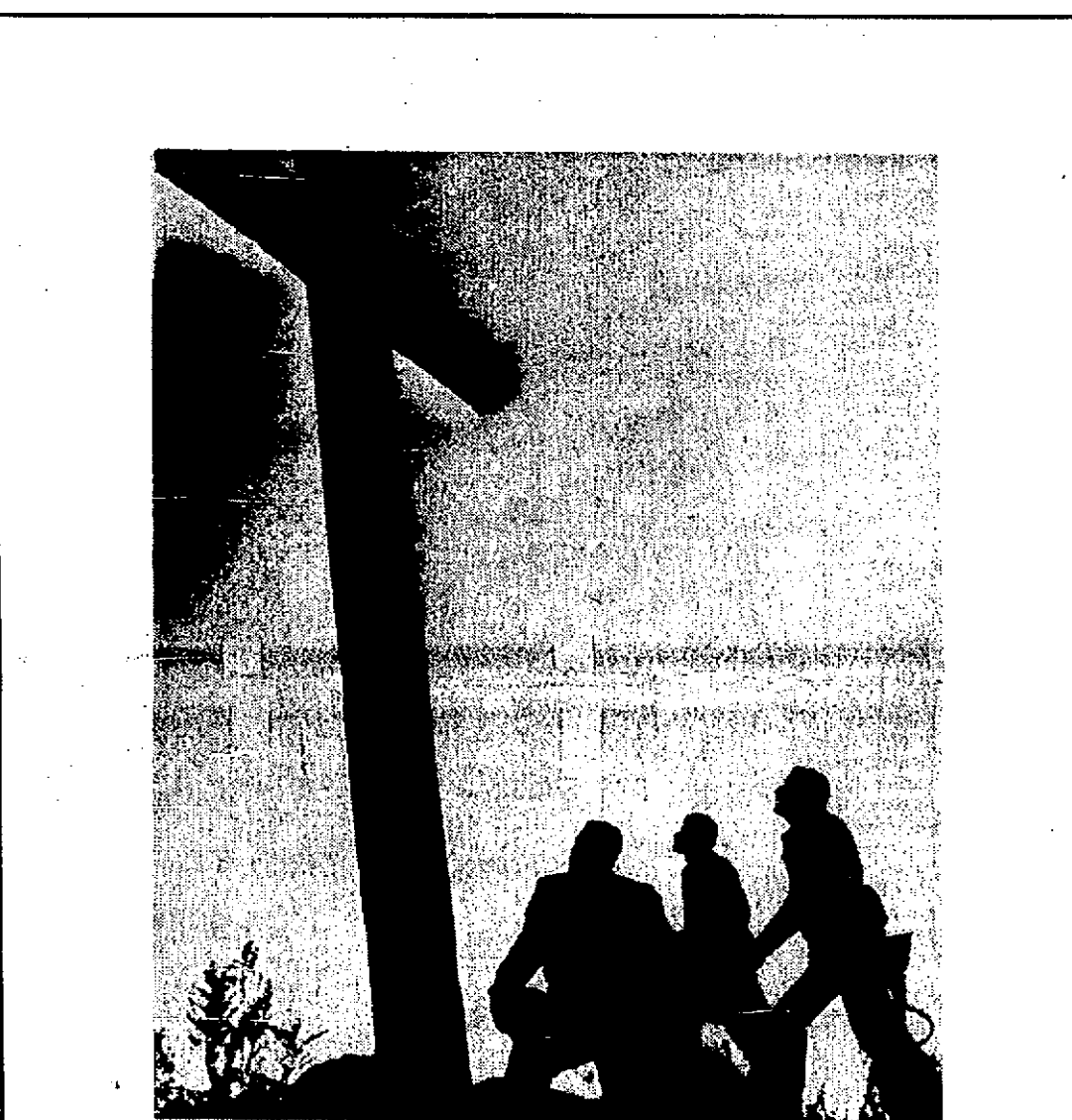
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### ● WHERE TO FIND IT

● DRY LAKE Elsinore may, or may not, again become the water recreational area it was back in the 20s, depending on action by the Metropolitan Water District. Page A-3.

● AN EASTER rabbit-and-egg story to shake the adult community examines this 'myth' and also the reaction of grownups to the big Easter egg hunt. Page B-1.

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U.S. SOLDIERS AT SUNRISE SERVICE IN KOREA

## THE JOYOUS EASTER DRAMA

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christian men of good will, of many lands and races, celebrated today the joyous Easter drama of Christ's Resurrection.

Church bells in Rome, in the Holy Land, in towns and hamlets on both sides of the Iron Curtain, rang out the Easter message to a divided world.

Thousands of pilgrims gathered in the early morning darkness in Jerusalem awaiting the dawn marking the glad tidings: "He is risen." Similar sunrise services were drawing the faithful in all the corners of Christendom.

Afterward, many planned the traditional gatherings of family and friends and displays of Easter finery that are widespread around the globe.

Services of five confessions — the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Egyptian Copts and the Syrian and Armenian churches—were held between midnight and dawn in Jerusalem's massive Church of the Holy Sepulchre, traditional site of Christ's tomb.

In dozens of other churches within Jerusalem's ancient walls worshippers of more than

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

### Finding of Thresher by Tuesday Predicted by Oceanographer

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—Dr. Paul M. Fye, director of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, pre-

dicted Saturday night that the missing nuclear submarine USS Thresher will be found within the next

72 hours.

Fye said he is confident that scientists aboard the institution's research vessel,

Atlantis II, will be able to pinpoint the location of the Thresher.

### DULL, MUTED THUD

## Navy Tells Thresher's Last Agony

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—A veteran Navy officer said Saturday he heard what appeared to be the death rattle of the submarine Thresher just moments after her crew tried desperately to surface the vessel before it apparently broke up near the floor of the Atlantic.

Lt. (JG) James D. Watson, 43, of Aurora, Ill., told a Naval Court of Inquiry how he and Lt. Cmdr. Stanley Hecker, the skipper of the submarine rescue ship Skylark listened over an underwater telephone to the final moments of the nuclear-powered Thresher and her 129-man crew.

Watson, the navigator and first lieutenant aboard Skylark and a 23-year Navy veteran, read and explained to the court log book notations he made seconds before Thresher was lost in waters a mile and a half deep last Wednesday.

HE TOLD THE GRIM-FACED Navy brass sitting on the inquiry board that the sounds which came over his telephone link with Thresher as it practiced deep dives far below were all too familiar to him and Hecker.

"We both heard a sound familiar to me from World War II—the sound of a torpedoed ship breaking up underwater," Watson said. "It sounded as though a compartment was collapsing or something of that nature. It was a muted, dull thud."

At one point in the proceedings, newsmen had to leave the inquiry room when Skylark's log indicated how deep Thresher was diving. This is classified information.

According to the log, Thresher messaged at 0913. "We have position up angle. Attempt to blow-up." This was 13 minutes after Thresher had dived to test depth.

The word "blow-up" meant that the crew was attempting to force air into the ballast tanks to surface the

craft. The sub apparently was in trouble at this point and its only hope was in surfacing quickly. According to another witness the sub had reported "experiencing minor difficulties" shortly before the 0913 message.

TWO MINUTES later, at 0915, Hecker grabbed the telephone and shouted four times to Thresher: "Are you in control?"

"There were blowing sounds on the intercom, but nothing else," Watson said.

Then at 0917, Thresher sent its last message. It was partially garbled, Watson

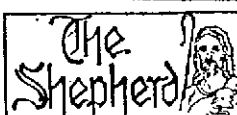
(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

### Test Center to be Built in Bahamas

MIAMI (AP)—A U. S.-British agreement to build a \$100-million submarine missile testing center in the Bahamas will be announced shortly, says the Miami Herald.

Called the Atlantic Underwater Test Evaluation Center, the project has been in the planning stage for several years, the Herald said.

The United States and Britain recently announced agreement on equipping the British forces with missile-firing Polaris submarines. There was no immediate word on whether the Bahamas test center and the Polaris agreement were connected.



### EASTER DAY

"As it began to dawn... the first day of the week."

Matt. 28:1

Awaken, Earth, 'tis Easter morn! . . . And Hope is out of Darkness born . . . It will be Mankind's finest hour . . . For Death and Grave have lost their power . . . And while the world proclaims Him dead . . . The Lord is risen, as He said . . . To live throughout eternity . . . To prove there's Immortality . . . And we with Faith this Truth maintain . . . We'll meet our lost loved ones again.

JULIEN C. HYER

### BATTLE FOR CHILDREN'S MINDS NEAR CLIMAX

## Birch Influence Penetrating Schools

By SHERM WILLIAMS

(First of Two Parts)  
A dramatic battle for children's minds is nearing a climax in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The fight—part of a nationwide struggle—centers on how much influence Robert Welch and the John Birch Society will have in our schools.

In Orange County, where the Birch Society has scored some of its most impressive gains, voters in 30 school districts will go to the polls

Tuesday to choose among 204 candidates for 86 seats on local school boards.

In Los Angeles County, parts of which provide another Birch stronghold, 465 candidates are fighting it out for 233 seats on 86 school boards.

In contest after contest, the issues are rooted partly in post-sputnik apprehensions about our schools and partly in an entirely different matter—Welch's insistence that Birch members have a say in school affairs.

At first glance, a statement that Welch could be a significant factor in the elections seems ridiculous.

Among the 16 million residents of the state, this reporter estimates, Welch has a scant 6,000 members. For the 6 million-plus residents of Los Angeles County, the estimate is slightly fewer than 2,000 members. The Orange County estimate is 2,000 Birch members for nearly 1 million residents.

Birch influence in Nor-

thern California schools still is slight except in isolated areas.

But in Orange and Los Angeles Counties Birch pressure on education has become more and more marked since that fateful monthly bulletin in September 1960 when Welch first exhorted his followers to turn their attention to the schools.

Alarmed educators and school boards in school district after school district were pulled up short by the

sudden realization they were faced with a new phenomenon. Welch, unlike other leaders of the ultraright, not only could recruit members and keep them interested—he could actually get them to do his bidding.

Armed with tape recorders, subversive-activities reports and handbooks on dastardly doings in the schools, Birch members swarmed into Parent-Teachers Associations and school boards with angry eyes

and demands that references to the United Nations be scrubbed from the textbooks.

Educators and board members just as quickly ran for "Americanist" bookstores to buy copies of the Bluebook—the Birch Society manual—and passed them from hand to hand like hot potatoes. Whether Welch sold more Bluebooks to potential supporters or critics at that time, perhaps no one knows.

What they read sent them

into much the same quivers of concern about Welch as the Birch leader's followers were showing about the possibility of Communist influence in our schools.

It wasn't Welch's announced goal—less government, more responsibility and a better world—that got them. It was his tactics, and his beliefs.

In black and white, Welch dismissed democracy as "merely a deceptive

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)





# Hopes Still Rising for Lake Elsinore

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
L. P. T. Outdoor Editor

LAKE ELSINORE—Almost beside the dry lake bed of Elsinore is a sign which reads, "AREA OF FUTURE RECREATION."

Quite obviously, the sign is the product of a real estate company. Just now the stranger seeing this area for the first time might be impressed.

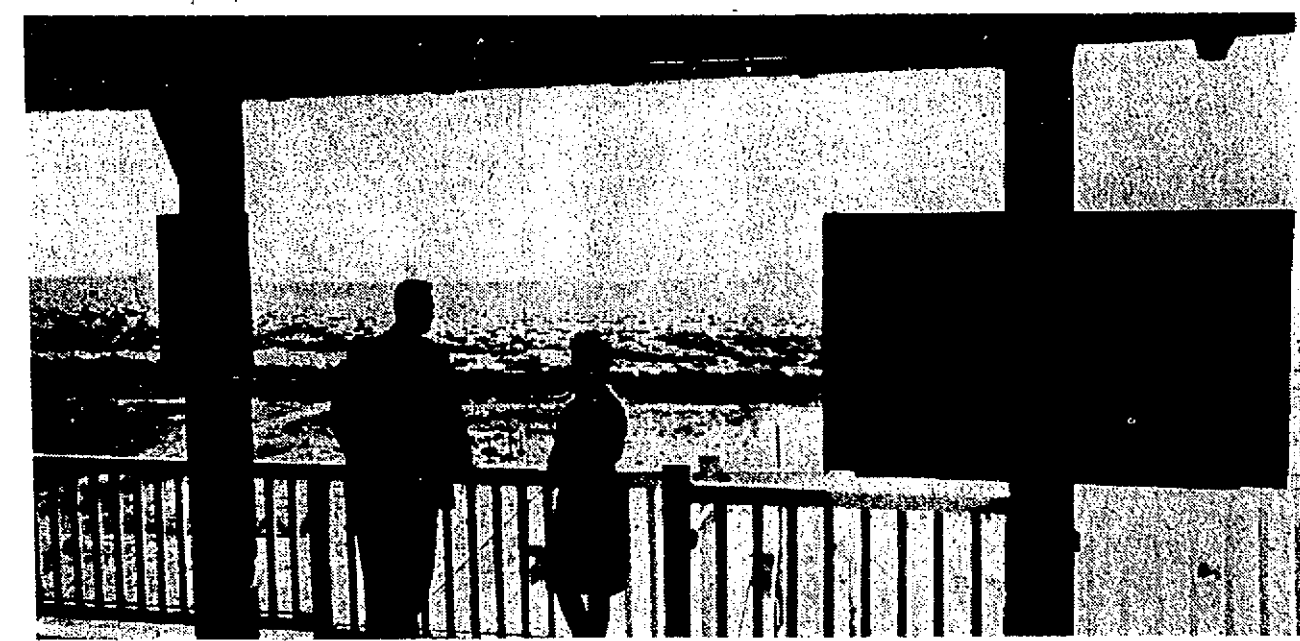
The countryside is green from the winter rains and everything has a lush look. That is, until you enter the little town of Elsinore where more business houses are padlocked than those that remain open.

The stranger looks in vain for a lake. Perhaps if he is old enough he remembers reading about it when he lived in another part of the United States.

BACK IN THE '20s when kids and grownups were dancing the Charleston and Lindbergh was flying the Atlantic, Elsinore was a spa that attracted the idle rich and particularly the movie crowd of the old silent-screen era.

They did more splashing in the lake's crystal-clear water than boating. Fast racing craft and ski outfits were virtually unknown. There were some rowboats and sailboats.

Then when boating came into its own in the '50s, Elsinore was so dry that winds kicked up dust storms from its dry bed.



**HIGH AND DRY**—Lake Elsinore, favorite resort of movie stars and the wealthy in the 1920s, dried up in 1951. About half the townsfolk stayed on, sure the will-o'-the-wisp lake would come back. Meanwhile from the now useless boat pier, a couple looks out over the dry lake bed. Sign at right announces sale of lots at "low liquidation prices."

Even before the lake went dry, Elsinore had its problems. Promoters invested heavily here in the '20s, but the financial crash of 1929 rocked them and the town on their heels.

CAME THE '40s and all those practically rainless years and the lake level began to shrink. It dried up completely in 1951 and the heat of that summer formed cracks in the lake bed so large that you could put your

leg into one. That year signaled the start of many property exchanges. The impatient ones were ready to sell and get out.

There were those who refused to quit. They said, "The lake will come back. A big rain will fill it again. It's got to come back."

Now, 12 years later, and it has not come back and apparently never will just from rainfall alone. A heavy rain of 1958 gave the residents hope.

but the strong spring and summer sun dried it rapidly.

NOW AT LAST there is a ray of hope for Elsinore, but it's not coming this summer. An agreement is in the making that will give Elsinore enough water to make a lake of 3,000 acres 10 feet deep. That's far from what it was in the '20s, but as one resident put it, "Half a lake is better than none at all."

There definitely is no

chance that the Metropolitan Water District will provide any water before the next rainy season. April marks the month when demands for water take all surplus from the MWD. For that reason, MWD can not release any water to a spa like Elsinore which wants the water only for recreational purposes.

To all intents and purposes, recreation at any future Lake Elsinore means speedboat races and water skiing. MWD

insists that domestic use of water and irrigation of crops must come first.

JOSEPH JENSEN, chairman of MWD, made the first overture to the Resources Agency of California about two weeks ago when he met with Hugo Fisher, resources administrator, the Lake Elsinore Park and Recreation District and representatives of Riverside County.

Jensen stated that he would provide at an early date a time estimate when

water could be released into Elsinore's dry bed.

Earlier he and other directors of the MWD had made it plain that there were many "ifs" in an contract that might be signed between MWD and Elsinore and Riverside County.

**TO UNDERSTAND** how the resources agency and other state groups got into the muddled Elsinore situation, here is the background:

The 1961 Legislature directed the Division of Small Craft Harbors to make a \$750,000 loan to the Division of Beaches and Parks, subject to the same conditions as loans to local agencies, which are prescribed by law and which require that the project prove itself to be economically feasible.

The DBP already had made Elsinore a part of the state's park system.

Economic feasibility means that revenues must be available to repay the loan, including interest, over a 20-year period. A management consultant firm described Elsinore's economic feasibility as a guarantee of water throughout the full repayment period and complete control of the lake access through fencing to prevent circumvention of a fee-collecting system.

ONLY WATER available was from the MWD and that powerful organization balked immediately at delivering the initial

volume necessary to create a 3,000-acre lake. It also balked — and still does — at the clause which specified that water must be provided for the next 20 years to keep up that level. Evaporation at Elsinore would be rapid.

Then Riverside County's Board of Supervisors got into the act and agreed to guarantee payments for water for the 20 years following the initial delivery which would create the lake.

MWD adheres to a strict policy with its water and well it should when one considers the possibility that California may have 22 million residents by 1970, with more than half of those in Southern California.

PROPERTY values at Elsinore, particularly those in the hills overlooking the dry lake bed, have held at a good level, a surprising thing considering all the dry years that have come and gone between 1951 and now.

Those few who still try to create a boom for the town and its surrounding area now pin their hopes entirely on the fact that an agreement is about to be concluded which will create a lake next winter.

Once a lake is created, other problems will have to be solved, such as a fee-collection system for boaters and skiers, and a way to keep people from trying the "free route" along a remote shore.

But old and new property owners at Elsinore are hanging on now. They feel that as long as they have survived the really bad years, better times are just ahead.

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## Columbia

long beach, pacific at 1st, HE 2-0461, and huntington park, LU 3-4081 — open monday and friday 'til 9 p.m. — lakewood center, ME 3-0711 — open mon., thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30

# Consolidating of L.A. County's Courts Studied

By DON BRACKENBURY  
L. A. Times Staff Writer

Consolidation of the 23 municipal court districts of Los Angeles County into nine, plus one justice court on Catalina Island, will be considered Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors.

The consolidation was recommended to the board last week, but supervisors postponed action one week to confer with judicial and city officials in their districts.

Discussion on the proposal last week, however, indicated that the plan would be approved.

In the local area, the proposed districts would be:

**South Judicial District**—Long Beach (six judges and one commissioner), Compton (three judges, one commissioner) and Los Cerritos (two judges).

**Southeast Judicial District**—Downey (three judges), San Antonio (three judges, one commissioner), South Gate (one judge) and Whittier (two judges).

**Southwest Judicial District**—South Bay (three judges) and Inglewood (two judges). Two major objections to municipal court consolidation have been demands for continued existence of local courts and local election of judges.

Linda S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, in recommending the consolidation last Tuesday, said both objections will be met in the plan proposed. He recommends:

1. That eligibility to succeed to judicial office in any of the nine consolidated districts would be conditioned upon residence in the area which comprised a prior component judicial district. (In other words, a judicial candidate in the proposed South Judicial District would

have to be a resident of Long Beach to be eligible to sit in the Long Beach municipal court. A Long Beach resident would not be eligible for the Compton court and vice versa.)

(The eligibility requirement would apply to appointment by the governor as well as to elections.)

2. That the consolidated judicial district shall not maintain fewer sessions of the court in each area than existed in the prior judicial districts before consolidation.

(In other words, Long Beach now has six judges and one commissioner. It still would have this number under the consolidated South Judicial District.)

Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli proposed that the position of presiding judge in each of the proposed nine districts be rotated annually among the court areas represented.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the proposed South Judicial District, the presiding judge in subsequent years, would be from Long Beach, Compton and Los Cerritos—although not necessarily in that order.

Consolidation of districts, Hollinger said, "is the best answer to equalizing case loads between judges and effecting a more efficient court operation."

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who has been pressing for the merger, has complained that while some judges are overworked, others hold sessions only one or two days a week.

UNDER EXISTING state law, transfer of cases from one district to another is not possible.

Pending in the state legislature is a bill, sponsored by Los Angeles County, which would permit the easy transfer of cases between districts through the "voluntary cooperation" of presiding judges.

However, Hollinger said "we firmly believe that consolidation would be more effective and more productive."

"Some form of consolidation has been recommended by every group that has formally reported on the subject—without exception," Hollinger pointed out.

HIS OFFICE has just completed a survey of each municipal court in the county and found that "the vast majority" of the 103 municipal judges favor the so-called Nine-Court Plan of consolidation.



—Staff Photo

## SYMBOLS OF GOOD WILL

John Baker, 14, and Linda Chaulsett, 15, Bancroft Junior High students, display United States and Paraguay flags which will be used in Lakewood's Pan American festivities.

## Lakewood's Pan American Festival to Open Monday

Lakewood will kick off its unique community-style Peace Corps project Monday in the 17th annual Pan American Festival.

Opening day events of the week-long celebration will be a noon luncheon at Lakewood Country Club honoring members of the Latin American Consular Association of Los Angeles, and a colorful Exchange of Flags procession at 2:30 p.m. on the Bancroft Junior High School athletic field.

The week's activities, which will be capped with a five-division televised parade next Sunday, will emphasize a people-to-people friendship between the United States and the republics of Central and South America.

SOME 200 Latin citizens will visit Lakewood during the festival.

Among them will be Rustom Zaur, national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Paraguay, and his wife; Dr. Jose Gaspar Gomez of Asuncion, Paraguay, now touring the United States as a representative of the United States

Information Service; Adolpho Ramirez Mendez, mayor of Ensenada, and 200 high school youths from Ensenada and Mexico.

At the El Comienzo (kickoff) luncheon Monday, Assemblyman Joseph Kennick, as principal speaker, will present Mayor Robert Baker with a resolution from the state legislature commending Lakewood for its Pan American program.

Baker and Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach will be special guests at the luncheon and at the Exchange of Flags program, along with the consular representatives of the Latin nations.

IN THE Exchange of Flags ceremony, Bancroft School will exchange national flags with the Escuela Nacional de Comercio No. 1, a junior high in Asuncion, capital city of Paraguay, the country singled out for honors in this year's pageant.

Reigning over the week's festivities will be Miss Martha Anderson, 17, native of Paraguay and queen of the festival, and the Lakewood Hostess, Miss Sandi Davies, 18.

## HISTORY-MAKING STEP

## 260 Enter Corona Anti-Dope Center

(Continued from Page A-1)

cent come from Southern California and 10 percent from the northern part of the state.

"Indications are that this will be a steady factor, and that our median age will probably always be around 25."

Dyer says the center's first attack upon addiction is control.

"Many addicts say cure is impossible. We will first attempt to help the addict control his craving."

"Some people say there is no such thing as an ex-alcoholic. They say there are only alcoholics who have quit drinking. Many people look on drug addiction in the same way—there is no cure, just control."

UNDER CALIFORNIA'S NEW LAWS on narcotics, the patients being admitted to the center come from three principal sources. One group, whose narcotic addiction has figured in a crime, will come from arbitrary court commitment. Another—and some of these already have been admitted to the new center—will be voluntary commitments. A third group will be composed of people committed to the center by members of their family.

Although the center is a minimum-security type building, it is strongly fenced and movements of the patients are under strict control.

Dormitory sections once used by the Navy as hospital facilities, are within the heavily fenced and patrolled areas. Women patients will be housed in a separate building, separately fenced. When the women patients arrive, they will be segregated from the men, although they may attend classes together.

AMONG COMMITMENTS SCHEDULED in the future are that of a husband and wife. But they will be treated as any other patients.

Under Wood's supervision, the center's target date for completion in "about October" will be followed by an accelerated program of patient admittance. As soon as the facilities are available, the center will be filled to capacity.

The history-making attempt to control narcotics addiction is being done on a scale that, Dyer says, will result, in a few months, in "the foremost and best program in the nation—including that of the federal government."

## 15 Leaders Condole Sub Loss

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)

—Fifteen heads of government and chiefs of state have sent President Kennedy messages of condolences on the loss of the submarine Thresher.

The holiday White House said Saturday messages have been received from Queen Elizabeth of Britain, President Charles de Gaulle of France, Chancellor Kon-

rad Adenauer of Germany, Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy, Chief of State Francisco Franco of Spain and 10 others.

## Bad Food, Liquor Poison Islanders

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (UPI)—More than 50 persons have been treated for food poisoning from rotten cheese, health officials reported Saturday.

Earlier this month six persons died and others were blinded by drinking rum mixed with methyl alcohol served at a local bar.



THOMAS BEAN  
Confesses Strangling

## Ski Star Slaying Admitted

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—An 18-year-old high school student Sunday night confessed to strangling and dismembering shapely Sonja McCaskie, a former British ski star whose body was found strewn around her apartment last week.

Police charged Thomas Lee Bean of Reno with murder after the youth made an oral confession to the savage slaying and re-enacted the crime at the victim's duplex. His arrest followed a bullet-punctuated chase on a downtown Reno street earlier Saturday.

District Attorney William Raggio and Police Chief Elmer Briscoe said the youth strangled Miss McCaskie with a piece of twine, and then spent about five and a half hours "butchering the attractive blonde with kitchen knives and razor blades."

RAGGIO SAID the pretty secretary, whose body was discovered April 5 was a "chance victim" and that the youth did not know her.

The district attorney said Bean had been prowling the neighborhood, spotted a pair of the victim's undergarments on a clothesline in her backyard and entered the duplex through an unlocked rear door.

## May 14 City Primary to Offer 31 Names, but Only 9 per Ballot

Long Beach voters will make their choices from 31 candidates at the May 14 municipal primary.

But no one voter will select from more than nine names on the ballot. And in one district the field will consist of only four.

The difference comes about from the fact that filings for councilman range from one in the First District to six in the Fourth District. In addition to the respective councilman candidates in each district, the names of the unopposed candidates for city attorney, city auditor and city prosecutor will appear on all ballots.

CITY ATTY. Gerald Desmond, City Prosecutor James T. Starr and City Auditor Murray T. Courson will be elected in the primary. A de-

clared candidate for auditor, Paul L. Brown, did not file his petition and automatically was dropped from the list.

Incumbent Raymond C. Kealer, the only councilman candidate in the First District, must run again June 4.

Although 5 p.m. Friday was the deadline for filing signed petitions, there was a possibility that the final roster might be changed by withdrawals within the next five days or by failure of candidates to correct within five days petitions found to be defective.

The complete roster, listed alphabetically with incumbents indicated by asterisks, appears to be:

For councilman:  
First District—Raymond C. Kealer\*.  
Second District—Thomas W. Blodgett, Bert B. Bond\*,

H. M. (Red) Easley.

Third District—Dana E. Brown, Daniel Chako, Arnold H. Conter, Lewis D. Reese\*.

Fourth District—Andrew H. Baird\*, Julia M. Bellah, Clyde E. English, Jack Feuer, James A. Hayes, Alvin G. Miller.

Fifth District—Walter E. Vincent, Edwin W. Wade\*.

Sixth District—Huey P. Sheppard, Emmet Sullivan\*.

Seventh District—Robert F. Crow\*, Harold E. Perkins.

Eighth District—W. A. (Bill) Graham\*, Mercer Martin, Robert B. Smith.

Ninth District—R. E. (Pat) Corbett, Otho R. Cordray, Brose Leach, Nathan J. Low, Eugene (Speck) Newman.

City Auditor—Murray T. (Ted) Courson\*.  
City Prosecutor—James T. Starr\*.

the 88¢ stores  
special of the week

Closed Today • Easter Sunday

MEN'S  
WASH  
'N WEAR



These handsome drip dry sport shirts require little or no ironing. Mercerized, 100% cotton in a wide assortment of patterns and colors. Two pockets, split sport sleeves for greater comfort.

Sizes S-M-L

Boy's White T Shirts  
100% cotton. Reinforced neck band. Made in U.S.A. Each 59¢ value.

Get the "88-Cent Habit" ... It's Fun

THE 88¢ STORES AT ONE PRICE

6th and PINE • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

OPEN DAILY 9:30 'TIL 5:30; FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9; SUNDAY 11 TO 5

## NEW LOW RATES

15¢ 25¢ 75¢  
1/2 HR. ONE HR. ALL DAY

FREE  
PARK & SHOP  
WITH VALIDATION

★ COVERED PARKING  
Protect Your Car  
★ PARK IT - LOCK IT  
No One Else Touches It

LINCOLN  
PARK  
GARAGE

JUST NORTH of Long Beach Library  
ENTRANCES: Pacific Ave. at 78th St.  
Broadway between Pacific and Cedar

## LYNN'S SELF SERVICE

634 Pine Ave.  
Downtown Long Beach

416 PACIFIC  
HUNTINGTON PARK  
416 S. VERMONT  
LOS ANGELES  
FALL CLOTHING  
LOS ANGELES

ladies'  
cotton eyelet  
dresses

- 100% cotton
- lace piping
- sleeveless
- assorted colors
- sizes 10 to 20

DISCOUNT SALE PRICES  
\$1  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ADULTS ONLY

Walker's  
the friendly store of Long Beach

NOW

HALF PRICE!

TUSSY DEODORANT

(YOUR GUARDIAN ANGEL)

REGULARLY \$1.00

only 50¢ PLUS TAX

TAKE YOUR PICK!

Tussy Cream Deodorant, Roll-On or Stick. All cosmetics at heart, they give your underarms a facial. Never offend normal skin. Never annoy or destroy delicate fabrics. Shop now and get half off. Save just as much as you spend. Or get two guardian angels for the price of one!

cosmetics street floor

Fourth and Pine

HE 2-7451

Park Free



# LBCC Sponsors Law and Health Lectures

Lectures on law and "Health for Senior Citizens" are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. Both are open to the public without charge.

Mary Swift Beeks, Long Beach attorney, will present the first of four talks on "Law for Women" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Dewey High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave. Opening topic will be "The Law and Your Personal Rights."

"Skin Problems and Allergies" will be the opening lecture on health problems of older people at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Dewey auditorium. Speaker will be R. W. Helms, M.D., dermatologist and past president of the Long Beach branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association. Three additional speakers are scheduled.



MARY SWIFT BEEKS R. W. HELMS, M.D.

## Mosquito Fish Free to Public

**Gambusias**—better known as mosquito fish—will be offered free to all owners of outdoor ornamental pools, starting Monday.

The fish will be given by the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens as part of the county Health Department's mosquito abatement program.

Distribution will take place daily from 9 a.m. to dusk, except on Sunday, when the time will be from 9 a.m. to noon. The free fish will be available at the County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, and Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada.

**GAMBUZIAS** live on the mosquito "wrigglers," the larva stage of newly hatched mosquito eggs. The fish give live birth to their young and propagate freely if they have vegetation in the pools.

Owners of outdoor ornamental pools should bring their own containers, preferably a bucket to give adequate oxygen supply, according to Dr. William S. Stewart, arboretum director.

## County Sets Family Camp Class

A three-week series of family camping classes will be held in Mayfair Park, 5720 N. Clark Ave., Lakewood, beginning Monday, April 22. Classes will start at 7:30 p.m.

Tai Morash, representative of the Camp Bureau of Southern California and the American Camping Association, and Dave Marqua, recreation specialist for the county Department of Parks and Recreation, will be instructors.

Camp safety, equipment and nearby camping sites will be covered in the classes, which will culminate in an overnight camping trip for those who attend.

The series is co-sponsored by the Lakewood Recreation Department and the county Department of Parks and Recreation.

## Navy Surplus Sale Announced

The Long Beach Naval Shipyard's Supply Department "supermarket type" retail surplus store will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday on Crenshaw Boulevard between Carson Street and Sepulveda Boulevard, Torrance.

Electronic gear, hardware, clothing, office and workshop equipment are included among the surplus materials offered.

## MISS RECREATION

## July Reign for Beauty

Applications now are available for entering Los Angeles County's fifth annual Miss Recreation contest. The winner will reign over Park and Recreation Month in July.

Miss Recreation will be selected May 26.

Application blanks are available from 80 public and private recreation agencies throughout the county.

Girls wishing to compete must be single and never married, and must be not less than 16 years of age as of May 1 and not more than 23 as of July 1.

## U.S.-MEXICO COMMISSION URGED

# Joint Body to War on Dope

**L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau**

The proposed United States-Mexico commission on narcotics, recommended recently to President John F. Kennedy, is the "only practical, positive, effective" way of stopping the flow of narcotics from Mexico into California, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

The recommendation was made by the President's Advisory Commission on Narcotics and Drug Abuse. It was an outcome of the White House conference on narcotics of last September.

Hahn, who was a delegate to the conference, said he proposed such a commission in a letter to President Dwight D. Eisenhower in July, 1959. He was advised, however, that "it would not seem to be fruitful to create a special commission such as you suggest," he said.

**SHORTLY** after President Kennedy's election, Hahn said, he resubmitted his proposal.

"The State Board of Corrections has indicated that the narcotics traffic, and the crimes it fosters, costs the people \$63,690,000 a year," Hahn said.

"It costs at least \$36 million annually in Los Angeles County alone," he declared.

**HAHN SAID** he is sure that officials of the Mexican government are "no happier about the illicit movement of drugs from their country to ours" than are U.S. leaders.

"I feel this proposal for a joint commission is a positive, aggressive step to ridding California of a serious problem and increasing good will between two countries."

## Malinovsky Returns

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky returned Saturday from a three-week tour of Southeast Asia. He visited Indonesia, Burma and India.

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

## FASHIONS (second floor)

- reg. to 8.98 One and two-piece dresses.....**5.99**
- reg. to 14.98 Group of dresses, broken sizes.....**7.00**
- reg. to 17.98 Dressy and casual dresses.....**9.00**
- reg. to 19.98 Two and three-piece dresses.....**11.00**

## FASHION DRESSES

- reg. to 35.98 **15.00**
- A group of sheer wool and wool knit dresses greatly reduced for clearance, one and two-piece styles, some are novelty weaves, broken sizes.

- reg. to 39.98 Group of better dresses reduced.....**17.00**
- reg. to 79.98 White Cashmere coats, only 2.....**53.00**
- 65.98 Large collared wrap coats, only 6.....**44.00**
- reg. to 65.98 Long sweater coats, only 6.....**44.00**
- reg. to 49.98 Long wool collarless coats.....**37.00**
- 75.98 Wool knit suits by famous maker only 5.....**49.00**
- reg. to 49.98 Wool box style suits, only 5.....**37.00**
- 29.98 Box style suits, some with two skirts.....**17.00**
- 22.98 3-pc. cotton knit walking suits.....**11.00**
- 49.98 Full length coat costumes, only 3.....**37.00**
- 55.98 Full length coat costumes, only 2.....**44.00**

## SPORTSWEAR (second floor)

- 8.98 Skirts, jackets, shells in pastel colors.....**3.00**
- 9.98 Jamaicas, slim or pleated skirts.....**3.00**
- 11.98 Blouses in pastel shades or prints.....**3.00**
- 7.98 Corduroy jumpers, gold or green.....**3.00**
- 7.98 Cotton knit tops, many colors.....**3.00**

## SPORTSWEAR

- reg. 5.95 **2.00**
- Your choice of skirts, jackets, pedal pushers in cotton navy denim, cotton knit tops, blouses, skirts, jamaicas, also cotton corduroy capris, all drastically reduced, buy now and save!

- 9.95 Swim suits, drastically reduced for clearance.....**3.00**
- 8.95 Cotton knit tops, pastel colors.....**5.00**
- reg. to 8.95 Cotton jamaicas, skirts.....**5.00**
- 9.95 Sweaters, slip-over and cardigan styles.....**5.00**
- 13.95 Wool skirts in pastel colors.....**7.00**
- 13.95 Sweaters, slip-over and cardigan styles.....**7.00**
- 19.95 Wool dresses, grey or black colors.....**7.00**
- 15.95 Wool jumpers, red or camel colors.....**7.00**
- 17.95 Wool suits, only 6 left.....**7.00**
- 13.95 Wool bulky knit sweaters.....**7.00**
- 15.95 Jumper and sheath dresses.....**7.00**
- 12.98 Large size capri sets.....**7.00**
- 11.98 4-pc. coordinates, gold or blue colors.....**7.00**

## MILLINERY CLEARANCE

- val. to 5.98 **3.00**
  - val. to 12.98 **6.00**
  - You will want several at this great savings! Your choice of straws or fabrics in dressy or tailored styles. Mostly one of a kind! White, black and colors.
- millinery second floor

## LINGERIE (second floor)

- 5.95 Nylon slips, lace and embroidery trims.....**2.99**
- 6.95 Nylon slips, good fitting styles, 32-42.....**3.99**
- 4.00 Pajamas and gowns reduced for clearance.....**1.99**
- 4.00 Crinkle cotton dusters, S.M.L.....**1.99**
- 8.95 Brushed nylon gowns.....**5.99**
- 10.95 Brushed nylon long trouser pajamas.....**6.99**
- 89c Eiderlon or rayon acetate hollywood briefs.....**2/1.00**
- 4.00 Nylon half-slips with fancy trims.....**1.99**

## FOUNDATIONS, ROBES (2nd floor)

## COTTON BRAS

- reg. 2.50 **99c**
- Famous make cotton in various styles for you to select from at an unbelievable low price, sizes 32 to 40 A-B-C cups.

- 3.95 Famous make bras, many styles, 32-40.....**2/3.00**
- 6.95 Lycra Spandex long leg panty girdle.....**4.59**
- 5.98 Longline bras, sizes 36 to 42 B-C-D cups.....**3.99**
- 5.95 Cotton print dusters and shifts, S.M.L.....**3.99**
- 9.98 Quilted cotton dusters in lovely prints.....**5.99**
- 4.00 Print collarless button front dusters.....**2.99**
- 4.00 Gay printed dusters and shifts.....**1.99**
- 16.98 Arnel Acetate and nylon fleece dusters.....**10.99**

## SPORTSWEAR (street floor)

- 12.98 Novelty cardigan sweaters, 3 colors.....**8.65**
- 9.98 Dressy style blouses.....**5.99**
- val. to 8.98 Wool skirts, slim or picated styles.....**4.99**
- 1.98 Cotton plaid jamaicas, 2 colors, 8 to 16.....**2/1.00**
- 4.98 Tailored blouses, broken sizes.....**2.99**
- 5.99 Novelty cardigan and slip-on sweaters.....**3.99**

## SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

- reg. to 14.98 **1/3 off**
- Novelty cardigan sweaters in lovely pink, aqua, or beige colors, also at this low price we have matching slim line skirts, makes a lovely ensemble.

## HANDBAGS (street floor)

- Val. to 12.98 Group of better handbags.....**1/3 off**
- 2.98 Belts, many fabrics and colors.....**1.00**

## FASHION HANDBAGS

- val. to 3.98 **1.99**
- A group of beautiful fashion handbags now reduced for clearance, your choice of plastic calf grain, novelty fabrics and straws, really tremendous savings!

## COSMETICS (street floor)

- 3.00 Desert Flower cologne and perfume set.....**2.25**
- 3.00 Blanchard gift set, gift boxed.....**2.00**
- 3.50 Colonial Dames Tra-La cologne.....**1.87**
- 4.95 Blue Carnation toilet water.....**2.50**
- 1.00 Tussy, Dorothy Gray, H. H. Ayer lipstick.....**50c**

## COSTUME EARRINGS

- reg. to 3.00 **4/1.00**
  - Earrings to match or contrast, your choice of gold, silver, stone, bead, or rhinestones in button or dangle styles.
- street floor

## HOSIERY, GLOVES (street floor)

- 1.98 Vinyl boots, ankle high in muted colors.....**97c**
- 4.95 Leather demi boots with leather soles.....**3.97**
- 4.95 Black velvet and gold lame' boots.....**3.97**
- 4.00 Vinyl boots with ripple rubber soles.....**2.97**

## FASHION GLOVES

- reg. to 4.00 **1.00 to 3.00**
- Group of counter tossed gloves that are slightly soiled, but in no way that will impair wearing qualities.

- 4.00 Gloves, long and extra long lengths.....**2.97**
- 3.00 Gloves, plain and fancy trimmed.....**1.97**
- 3.00 Shorty gloves.....**1.97**
- reg. to 2.25 Nylon and cotton gloves.....**97c**

## WOMEN'S SHOES

- reg. to 26.99 **8.88**
  - Don't miss these savings! Many beautiful styles, all from famous brand Spring and Summer collections! Most all sizes in group. Hurry in for best selections!
- second floor

## INFANTS (lower floor)

- 1.69 2-pc. knit summer sleeper, size 1 to 4.....**99c**
- 69c Cotton triple interlock crotch panty.....**29c**
- 1.25 Kuddlecup receiving blanket, size 30x40.....**1.00**
- 3.75 Comforter filled with Celluloid Celanese Acetate.....**2.98**
- 2.69 Stretch terry crawlers, grows with baby.....**1.99**
- 1.25 Cotton boys' shirts.....**1.00**
- 2.50 Orlon Acrylic sweaters, pastel colors.....**1.89**
- 3/1.50 Mercerized cotton socks by Trimfit.....**3/1.17**
- 2.39 Boys' cotton pajamas, sizes 2 to 6x.....**1.99**
- 1.25 Fitted crib sheets, standard size.....**98c**

## GIRLS' DEPT. (lower floor)

- 59c Girls' socks.....**8/1.00**
- 2.29 Swim, sun, and surf suits, 3 to 6x.....**1.98**
- 3.49 Swim, sun, and surf suits, 7 to 14.....**2.98**
- Cotton knit Tee shirts, 3 to 14.....**1.98**
- 2.98 Cotton knit lined capris, 3 to 6x.....**2.29**
- 3.98 Cotton knit lined capris, 7 to 14.....**2.98**
- Val. to 6.98 Orlon Acrylic sweaters, 3-14.....**2.99 & 4.49**
- 89c Nylon panties.....**2/99c**
- 1.98 Embroidered trimmed blouse, 7 to 14.....**99c**
- 1.79 Embroidered trimmed half-slips.....**99c**

## BOYS' DEPT. (lower floor)

- 2.49 Short sleeve sport shirts in prints.....**1.99**
- reg. to 9.98 Boys' sweaters.....**5.98 to 8.95**
- 49c Buck Noble brand briefs.....**3/1.39**
- 69c Buck Noble brand vests.....**3/1.99**
- 2.49 Double knee jeans, 11 1/4 oz., sizes 4 to 12.....**1.99**
- 3.99 Boys' shirts.....**2.99**
- 1.79 Stripe polo shirts.....**1.59**
- 3.99 Wash and wear cotton pants, 10-18.....**2.99**
- 2.99 Boys' pajamas.....**1.99**
- 1.99 Sport shirts or knit shirts.....**2/3.00**

## MEN'S DEPT. (street floor)

- val. to 5.00 Flannel pajamas, slightly soiled.....**2.00**
- 1.00 Men's hose, stretch or regular, 9 1/2 to 13.....**3/1.00**
- Val. to 18.95 Men's sweaters, broken sizes.....**9.00**
- 2.99 Sport shirts, S.M.L.....**1.00**
- Felt hats, complete size range.....**1/2 price**
- val. to 25.00 Jackets, broken sizes, only 20.....**13.00**
- 24.95 All weather coats, broken sizes, only 10.....**13.00**

## LEATHER WALLETS

- val. to 5.00 **1.00**
- Smart looking leather wallets, now drastically reduced for our after Easter clearance. Will make ideal gifts and don't forget to buy a couple for yourself.

- Men's white handkerchiefs.....**10/1.00**
- 2.50 All silk ties.....**3/5.00**
- 3.98 Cotton pajamas, complete size range.....**2.00**
- 5.00 Knit golf shirts, complete size range.....**2/5.00**

## \$4,691 Taken by Bandit

An assistant store manager was robbed of \$4,691 in receipts from a W. T. Grant Co. store in Bixby Knolls Saturday night—seconds before he would have dropped it into a bank's night depository.

Larry L. Griffin, 23, told police he had already unlocked the receptacle door and was preparing to drop inside the bank a bag full of money and checks when the robber approached, pulled a revolver from his waistband and pointed it at Griffin.

GRIFFIN HAD the bag hidden under his jacket when he walked to the Security-First National Bank branch at 4436 Atlantic Ave. from the store at 4450 Atlantic.

"O.K., this is it. Hand it over," the calm, neatly dressed bandit told him.

When Griffin passed over the bag, he was ordered to walk back to the store. The robber then got into a car that another man drove to the front of the bank and the pair sped away.

## Japanese Emperor Gets Bargain Car

TOKYO (AP)—The imperial household agency displayed to the public Saturday the new Rolls-Royce purchased for the emperor and empress.

Equipped with air conditioning and a special cocktail bar, it cost only \$24,100, because the emperor does not have to pay an automobile tax which would have boosted the cost to \$64,000. The emperor's auto fleet now totals eight.

## SCOUTS HAVE WORKOUT

### Los Alamitos Lads Rescue Azusa Trio

By MARK CLUTTER

Twelve Boy Scouts of Troop 17 in Los Alamitos went on a camping trip in the mountains—and found themselves involved in a night rescue which may have saved the lives of three boys.

Their scoutmaster, Dick Russell, of 11802 Harrisburg Road, Los Alamitos, told on his return from the mountains Saturday how it happened.

"We were camping in Fish Canyon Thursday night, two miles west of Irwindale," he said, "when some campers from further up came and told us that they had been hearing cries for help from high in the mountains.

"MY SCOUTS and I went with them. Sure enough, we could hear faint calls for help. I sent some of the boys to fetch sweaters and food, others to find adult help and still others to phones to call for rescue teams.

"It was very dark. I undertook the climb and finally reached three Azusa boys on the peak. They hadn't eaten since morning and they were wearing T-shirts, so they were half-frozen. One of them had severe muscle cramps. They had been trapped on the peak when the sun went down. Incidentally, they weren't Scouts.

"I BROUGHT them down about 11:30," Russell said.

"The Sierra Madre rescue team had just arrived, and I was very pleased not to have to do another rescue that day.

"I'm really proud of my Scouts. They worked smoothly in unfamiliar, rather dangerous terrain, to do what should be done. If someone hadn't reached those boys on

the peak, they might have died of exposure. The temperature was around 40."

Troop 17 is sponsored by the Optimist Club.

## Christians Celebrate Joyously

(Continued from Page A-1)

100 Christian sects knelt for services commemorating Christ's Resurrection almost 2,000 years ago.

ROME'S 450 churches pealed out in unison after the 16-ton "Ampanone" (big bell) atop St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican signaled the arrival of Easter in the Eternal City at the stroke of midnight. Roman Catholic churches silence their bells from Holy Thursday until midnight Saturday.

Thousands of foreign tourists joined Italians at the many midnight masses in Rome on what Roman Catholicism calls "the solemnity of solemnities"—Easter Sunday.

A few hours before, thousands joined 300 Roman taxi drivers in a torchlight parade through St. Peter's Square in homage to Pope John XXIII. The pontiff appeared at his window and blessed the gathering. The Pope planned to impart his blessing to the city of Rome and the world later this morning.

MILLIONS of Greek Orthodox also attended services in which priests, at the stroke of midnight, declared, "Christ is risen" and the congregations replied, "He is truly risen."

In city cathedrals and simple country churches throughout Greece, the priests held burning candles aloft crying out "come hither and receive the light." The faithful pressed forward to light their tapers from the flame.

## FIRST HAND

### Red China Revisited

The final program in the fifth annual Chapman College Artist Lecture series next Sunday at the college in Orange will be a first hand report on Red China by Felix Greene.

The author-commentator visited the Asiatic nation in 1957 and in 1960 to get material for his book, "Awakened China."

Owner of an importing firm, Greene prepared a weekly report for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the B. B. C., on his visits.

## Thresher's Last Moments Heard by Rescue Ship

(Continued from Page A-1)

said, and he picked up just two words: "... test depth..." He said both he and Hecker believed several words preceded this. Asked by the board if he had any idea what the garbled words might have been, Watson said he believed he heard the word "exceeding" before test depth, but added, "I'm not certain."

It was shortly after the "test depth" message that Watson said he heard what he believed to be the sounds that signalled the end of the \$50-million submarine.

The board asked Watson who was doing the talking aboard Thresher.

"I can only assume it was the commanding officer (Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey)," Watson replied. "He was unhurt. There was no note of hysteria. He would be the man most likely to carry on in a situation such as this."

TWO ENLISTED men from Skylark, Boatswain's Mate 3C Roy S. Mowen Jr., of Chambersburg, Pa., and Radioman 3C Wayne H. Martin of Greensboro, N. C., differed with Watson on two points.

Mowen, who manned Skylark's underwater phone and served as the "voice" on the vessel's bridge, said he heard Thresher report "experiencing minor difficulties" shortly before the 0913 message. This was not logged because Martin, who made the actual log entries, did not hear it. Martin added that he had heard a completely garbled message shortly before the message which mentioned "test depth" at 0917. This also was not logged, but no reason was given.

At 0931 Skylark began calling Thresher at spaced intervals. At 1006 the message was: "Quebec, Quebec, indicate position by any means possible." Quebec was Thresher's code name. The message was repeated at one-minute intervals.

At 1058 three grenade signals, meaning "surface any way you can," were dropped. But Thresher never answered.

SEVEN HOURS later Skylark spotted an oil slick. In the middle of the slick was found a round fishnet float, a block of yellow plastic foam material 12x8 inches, and one orange rubber glove for the right hand, Watson said. Later the destroyer Blandy picked up other debris.

Two civilians, related to two brothers who perished together aboard Thresher, told the court later how both brothers felt something was wrong with the submarine.

Joseph Shafer of Bath, Ohio, older brother of Master Chief Electrician Benjamin N. Shafer, 35, of Gales Ferry, Conn., and Senior Chief Electrician's mate John D. Shafer, 33, of Groton, Conn., said he had discussed the sub with his brothers many times. He said the brothers, who served more than two years aboard Thresher, had liked the ship when first assigned to her crew. But, said Joseph Shafer, "John's attitude changed later.

He was not sure persons working on the boat were doing the best job they could."

DAVID MAIN of North Stonington, Conn., a welder at the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp., at Groton, Conn., and the husband of the Shafer's sister, said that John Shafer had often mentioned he was "displeased with things such as the piping aboard the sub" over the past five months.

"One day, out of a clear blue sky, John said to me that the Thresher was in such a mess that even Electric Boat couldn't straighten it out," Main said.

Main said he understood from John Shafer that there had been "a high number of rejections" in the piping in the submarine's reactor room. Main said "rejections" meant that the piping had been found not good enough to be used and had to be replaced.

In earlier testimony, two high Navy officers closely associated with the submarine differed on whether human error or structural failure sent Thresher to the bottom.

THE OFFICERS were Cmdr. Deane L. Axene, Thresher's former skipper, and Capt. William D. Rosenborough Jr., planning officer at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, which built the sub.

Axene told the board he believed that whatever sank Thresher "it must have been of a flooding nature." He said that as far as he was concerned the sub was entirely seaworthy. It did, at times, experience some "deficiencies," however, he added.

Rosenborough, however, said he doubted the flooding theory and tended to think human error was responsible. He told an impromptu news conference during the noon recess that "structural failure is inconceivable and human error allowed it to exceed its maximum depth."

Later, Rear Adm. Charles J. Palmer, commander of the shipyard, issued a statement denying that Rosenborough meant that human error aboard Thresher was "of an operational nature."

"This is not—repeat not—Capt. Rosenborough's opinion."



LT. (jg) JAMES WATSON  
Heard Familiar Sound

nor is it mine," Palmer's statement said. "I deeply regret the pain that this report must have caused to the next of kin of the gallant officers and men of the Thresher."

AXENE described in detail Thresher's first test dive and how it was halted "because the instrument gauges indicated something was wrong." He said it was later found that the difficulty was with the instruments and not the submarine.

Axene told the board he did not think anyone could really say what happened to Thresher, but based on his experience and the information available, he believed flooding sent the submarine to the bottom.

He said that a serious leak on either end of a submarine could unbalance it and send it plunging to the ocean floor. Axene noted there was no distress message from the Thresher though it had a direct communications link with the Skylark.

"This leaves me to conclude that whatever happened, happened quickly," the former skipper said.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice Adm. Hyman C. Rickover Saturday night denied a Russian charge that radioactive material from the sunken submarine Thresher was "certain" to poison the waters of the Atlantic.

## AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE

Desmond's Women's Shop

Broadway at Locust Store Only!

SUITS—Famous Maker Knits, Wools, Lt. Weights,  
Orig. 25.95-69.95 ..... NOW 18.00-48.00

BETTER WOOL COATS—Including Fur Trims,  
Orig. to 110.95 ..... NOW 18.00-68.00

CAR COATS—All Weather Coats, Orig. to 29.95  
NOW 8.00-18.00

After Easter Special!

New Spring Shantung Weave\*

SUITS

Exceptional at \$25.95

NOW JUST 19.90

2 Beautiful Styles

\*Rayon/Cotton/Acetate... Fully Lined... Hand-bound Button Holes. New Spring colors. 7/8-15/16.

Beautiful PRINT SHIRTDRESSES .....  
NOW 9.99

SHEATH DRESSES... Scoop Neck, Short Sleeve  
...19.95 Value ..... NOW 12.99

DRESSES FROM REG. STOCK.....  
REDUCED TO CLEAR!

To 15.95 Pastel WOOL SKIRTS.....  
NOW 5.00 & 7.00

HANDBAGS... 1/2 Price & Less.....  
NOW 2.98-5.99\*

JEWELRY... 1/2 Price & Less.....  
NOW 48¢-3.99\*

\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax  
Entire stock not included. All items subject to prior sale. No mail or phone orders, please.

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DESMOND'S

WOMEN'S AND BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR FASHIONS

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Russ Preparing for Space Feat

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched another unmanned earth satellite Saturday, Cosmos 14.

West Germany's chief satellite tracking station in Bochum said the behavior of Cosmos 14 indicates it is going to be ordered back to earth to land near the launching site, perhaps in a final test for a new manned flight.

A spokesman for the station said Cosmos 13, launched March 21 and recovered three days later, was an earlier forerunner.

"A similar Cosmos series preceded the launching of the twin manned spacehips by the Soviets last August," the spokesman said. "A major manned space experiment is expected within the next few days." The station has been receiving clear signals from the satellite throughout the day, the spokesman said.

### Diefenbaker Agrees to Step Down

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, the defeat of his Conservative administration confirmed by Canada's armed service voters, agreed Saturday to step aside in favor of a new Liberal government headed by Lester B. Pearson.

The 67-year-old Conservative leader made the formal concession, ending the political uncertainty that followed Monday's national election, in a telegram offering to meet Pearson to discuss "the date of the changeover of government."

### Hot-Air Balloonists Cross Channel

PARIS (AP)—Two daring Americans, scudding across the sky at 13,000 feet, crossed the channel from Britain to France Saturday in a huge hot-air balloon.

Dun Piccard and Ed Yost, both of Sioux Falls, S.D., made history with the 3 1/2-hour flight. Never before had the channel been crossed in this type of balloon—using hot air instead of gas. "It was a perfect trip—clear all the way," said Piccard, 37, son of the late Jan Piccard, a famous pioneer balloonist.

### Saudi Arabia, U.A.R. End Dispute

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—The United Arab Republic Saturday announced a settlement with Saudi Arabia on the Yemen civil war and the little Red Sea nation moved to join an emerging Arab federation. Government spokesmen confirmed newspaper reports that the U.A.R. has agreed to withdraw its troops supporting the Yemeni Republican government in return for Saudi agreement to quit helping Yemeni Royalists trying to restore the Imam of Yemen to power.

### Sgt. York in Critical Condition

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Sgt. Alvin C. York, the World War I hero who single-handedly defeated a German machine-gun battalion, was brought to St. Thomas Hospital here Saturday in critical condition. Doctors described the 75-year-old Medal of Honor winner as a "very sick man" and said he was suffering from possible pneumonia or heart disease.

### Businessmen Call Tax Conference

DETROIT (AP)—More than a score of U.S. businessmen, including Henry Ford II, are expected to get together in Washington April 25 to talk about taxes—and how to cut them.

Spokesmen for Ford, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., confirmed Saturday that he and four other business leaders have proposed the meeting and invited others.

The confirmation of Ford's activity followed a New York Herald Tribune report that the business group would present President Kennedy a compromise tax plan, revising Kennedy proposals now deadlocked in Congress.

### Kong Le Threatens to Attack Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Neutralist army commander Gen. Kong Le warned Saturday that his forces will counter-attack pro-Communist troops unless the International Control Commission (ICC) arranges a peaceful settlement of their conflict.

Kong Le spoke to newsmen on the Plain of Jars, scene of heavy fighting between his men and those of the Pathet Lao. The general said more than 200 persons were killed in the fighting, including troops of both sides and civilians.

Happy Easter and Best Wishes



EASTER  
DINNER  
11 A.M. to  
8:30 P.M.

- Baked Ham and Pineapple
- Baked Potato Stuffed with Salsin Tips
- Roast Duck and Crabapple
- Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
- Fried Chicken
- Assorted Pastries from our own Bakery
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Silent anti-reverse, lightweight (5 1/2 oz.) case, hardened gears, easy take-apart without coin or tool.

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Soft Drinks in 12 oz. cans  
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Popular 6x9 Ft. Size  
Popular multi-color stripe in Viscose, nylon and wool blend. On cotton duck sheeling with durable foam rubber backing.

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\$6.95 Value!  
Faster working, smaller, more convenient. Powerful 500 watt. New, easy to use, copper plated. City approved. Saves you time!

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Embossed Brass-tone.  
Choice of designs, each with glittering gold toned interiors. There's a style here for every room in the house. Quality look!

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Double tubular arms, durable, comfortable. Reinforced at points of strain. Weather resistant. Strong 43x33 plastic webbing.

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Large 8x6-Foot Size  
Attractive, effective protection from the sun... indoors or out. All the necessary hardware included for easy hanging.

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Water a rectangular area up to 1575 square feet. Set and spray automatic dial control. Fully guaranteed for one whole year.

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Men's, Women's, Child's  
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Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Liquid center... high compression. White cover. Spectacular Thrifty buy!

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### Silver Star Razor Blades

25c Value! Pack of 5  
Use the blade your face can't feel! Now yours for less than 2c a blade. Made of durium, provides the smoothest shave ever.

**8¢**



# Battle Seen for Control of Education

(Continued from Page A-1)

phrase, a weapon of demagoguery and a perennial fraud." He appeared almost equally unsure about the value of a republic in times of stress. Talking about the structure of the society he wrote this:

"The John Birch Society is to be a monolithic body."

"A republican form of government or of organization has many attractions and advantages, under certain favorable conditions. But under less happy circumstances it lends itself too readily to infiltration, distortion and disruption . . ." Later, on the same page he said, "The John Birch Society will operate under completely authoritative control at all levels."

WEICH obviously considered the United States to be operating "under less happy circumstances." Would he apply the same rule, of thumb, he applied to the society to our government? critics asked.

Some school districts adopted a "He can't happen to us" attitude. Others found out he could. The assault on the schools gained momentum.

One California textbook was denounced for crediting the United Nations with winning World War II—apparently by someone who had forgotten this was the name given to our side in World War II by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

A COMPLAINT was made that in one textbook the author told of "the priceless gift of liberty that Washington and his comrades won in the Revolution." The word "comrades," the ultraright critics gloomed, "is a key word in designating members of the Soviet Communist Party."

Not everyone who attacked the schools was a Birch Society member. Some were from other ultraconservative groups, some of them independent community anti-Communist clubs.

Meantime, while the attacks on schools were under way, Welch fell under attack for his now famous statements about former President Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles and other Americans of similar stature.

SOME OF THE attacks on Welch were little more than smears from Communists. But many were thoughtful attempts to delineate Welch and the John Birch Society.

Tom Storke, publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press won a Pulitzer prize for his newspaper's expose of the society. The conservative Los Angeles Times attacked the society. Conservatives and liberals alike lined up against Welch and his beliefs.

MEANTIME, Dr. Fred C. Schwartz's Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, headquarters in Long Beach, staged massive anti-Communist rallies in Orange and Los Angeles counties. In their wake, hundreds of alarmed citizens sought ways to fight communism.

Some of them, as in Rossmore, formed independent clubs. Others stayed out of clubs and study groups but supported the Birch program. The Birch Society scored gains—but not at the rate it might have without the public exposure of Welch's statements.

THE ATTACKS on the schools continued, bolstered by the new recruits to the far right, many of whom supported the Birch program if not Welch. "I am not a Birch Society member but . . ." became a statement that caused Birch critics to believe that Birch members more often than not lied about their membership. Some did. But more often than not it was the truth, Birch officials say privately.

Monday: The battle for Rossmore schools—possible, hellwether in the Birch Society push.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF by looking in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the Independent Press-Telegram Classified section.

## Walker's

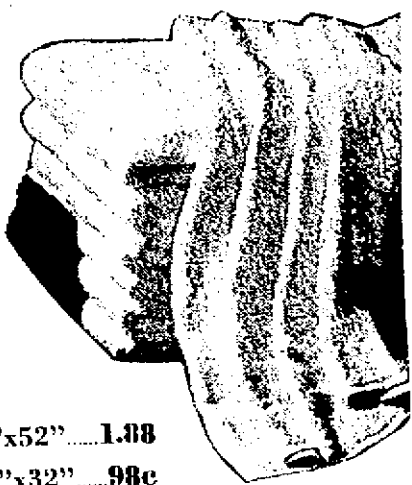
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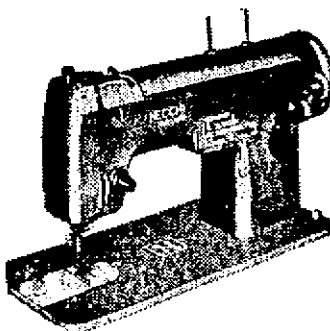
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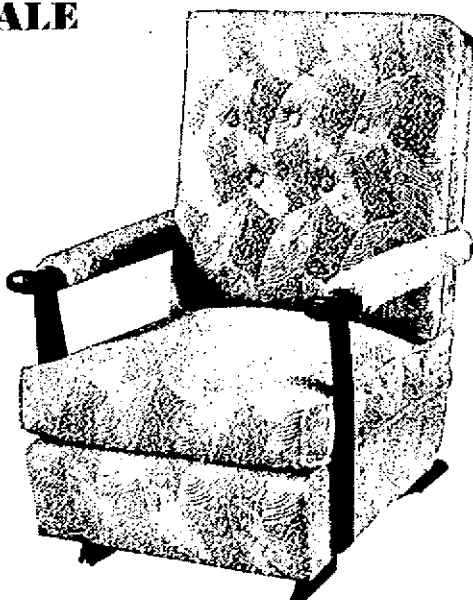
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100% nylon frieze covered rocker available in 4 decorator colors. All hardwood frame with knuckle arm. Tufted back makes this chair extra comfortable.

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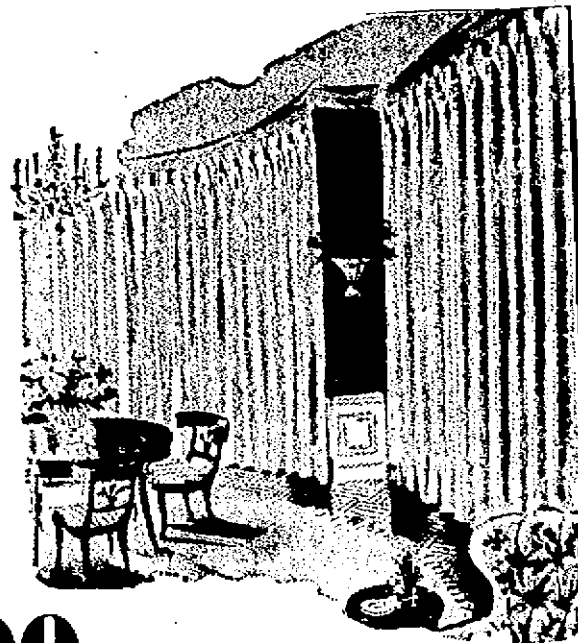


fourth floor

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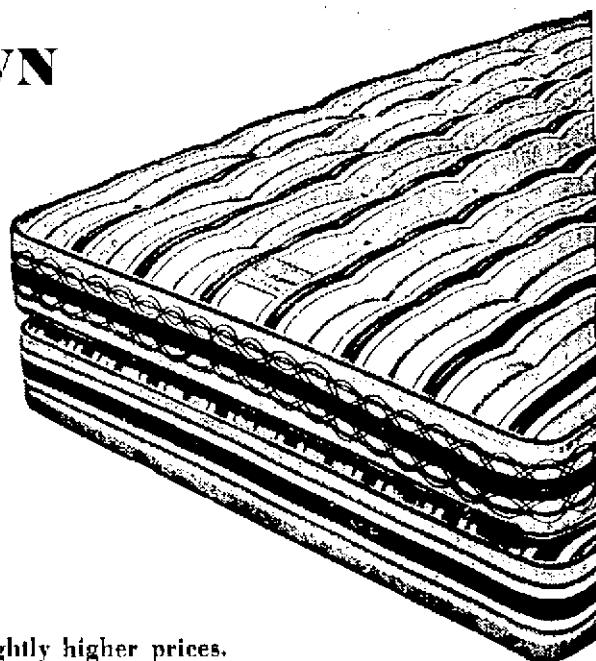
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fourth floor

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# Submarine's Loss Saddens U.S.

By HARRY SHARPE  
United Press International

Lost, perhaps forever in the depths of the Atlantic. That was the sad fate last week of the U. S. nuclear attack submarine Thresher and the 129 men aboard.

The 3,570-ton vessel was the fastest and deepest diving submersible in the world. It was fresh from overhaul at Portsmouth, N. H., and was doing a depth dive test in sea trials 220 miles off Boston when it vanished in waters 8,400 feet deep.

THE CAUSE may never be known. Possible sabotage or enemy action were not overlooked. But Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, indicated a hull breach may have caused the disaster. In the overhaul, a hole had been cut in the hull to get to machinery.

President Kennedy voiced the regrets of a shocked and saddened nation. "The future of our country will always be sure when there are men such as these to give their lives to preserve it," he said.

The Thresher carried 16 officers, 96 crewmen and 17 shipyard workers under Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey, a Naval Academy graduate from Waterford, Conn. Adm. Anderson said that mercifully they probably died quickly.

ADM. HYMAN G. Rickover, developer of the first nuclear submarine, said the tragedy created no radioactive contamination hazard since a nuclear explosion was impossible.

The deep-diving bathyscaph Trieste was ordered brought from the West



ADM. GEORGE ANDERSON  
Spoke of Hull Breach

Coast to try and find the Thresher. Television cameras also will be inside. The bathyscaph has dived as deep as seven miles. It will begin its sombre hunt where Navy search ships and patrol planes found oil slicks and cork and plastic obviously from the Thresher's interior.

A naval court of inquiry was convened at New London, Conn.

At Exeter, N. M., Mrs. George Kiesecker, whose husband perished with the vessel, said he had told her last Sunday that he was "scared" because he did not think it was ready for the sea. She said he called it "a coffin." Adm. Anderson said Cmdr. Harvey had accepted the sub as seaworthy.

The \$45-million Thresher's loss was the worst submarine disaster in war or peace and the first involving nuclear propulsion. It came while the Navy's "Silent Service" was celebrating its 63rd anniversary.

A WAVE OF alarm swept the White House when Wheeling Steel Corp., ranked 11th behind U. S. Steel, raised its prices an average \$6 a ton. It chose the first anniversary of Kennedy's historic 1961 forced price-increase rollback for its action.

Was it an industry trial balloon to test the President's reaction? Or was it based on the economic facts of life, such as rising production costs, as the company claimed?

The President postponed his departure for an Easter vacation at Palm Beach to weigh the problem with his economic advisers and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. Then he issued a sharp but surprisingly conciliatory statement.

He would accept "selective price adjustments, up or down," he said. But he was dead against an across-the-board hike. And he warned management and labor alike to consider their own "enlightened self-interest and the public interest as well."

HE DECLARED that a general increase would do irreparable damage to all Americans by inviting another inflationary spiral instead of price stability, and "reduce our economic growth and job opportunities." The situation, he said, calls for restraint on all sides.

A year ago, U. S. Steel Corp. announced a similar boost and most other companies followed suit. Kennedy promptly opened an assault that forced a rollback, but put him in the big businessman's doghouse.

Big Steel's reaction to the latest development was expected after Easter.

WHAT PRICE sanctuary? Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the exile anti-Castro Cuban Revolutionary Council in Miami, denounced the President for halting hit-and-run raids from U. S. shores on Fidel Castro's Communist stronghold. The council has been recognized by Kennedy as spokesman for 250,000 Cubans given asylum in this country from Castro's firing squads.

The President stopped the raids and put some of the leaders under surveillance for fear they might spark war with Russia. Two Soviet ships in Cuban ports have been attacked.

The State Department revealed that Miro Cardona, in an emotional session with U. S. officials, had demanded \$50 million to build a new invasion army, or alternatively, a voice in Kennedy's anti-Castro policy. This would have placed the United States in the position of letting the exiles



JOSE MIRO CARDONA  
Denounced President

dictate U. S. Cuban strategy.

MIRO CARDONA'S fol-

lowers denied he made such demands. Miro tried to resign from the council, but adherents persuaded him to remain. The council vowed to continue to fight to liberate its homeland, regardless of official U. S. policy. Some members branded the President "soft" on Castro and willing to "coexist" with him. The White House had no comment.

In Congress the Republican budget-cutting campaign hit a roadblock when House Democrats, with some GOP support, passed the President's \$450-million, job-creating, public works bill.

The House Armed Services Committee approved a \$1.1-billion pay increase for 1.8 million servicemen, but refused to raise the salaries of draftees and enlistees still serving their two-year

obligations.

THE CHIEF Executive asked Congress to pass his proposal for a domestic peace corps which would fight poverty and help old people and the mentally afflicted. The cost for 1,000 volunteers the first year would be \$5 million. The Senate meantime passed and sent to the House a youth conservation corps bill. It is intended to help curb the high unemployment rate among teenagers.

The Senate held its first secret session in 20 years on a \$15 billion defense bill which it passed. Some of the questions debated were

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highly classified. In other news spheres the President signed a bill making former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill the first honorary citizen of the United States. At

Vandenberg (Calif.) Air Force Base, the Air Force staged the first successful launching of a fully operational Minuteman missile—the way it would be fired in a nuclear war.

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Sears Low Price **6.99** Square Yard

Luxurious carpeting with textured loop construction—the ultimate in beauty and wear. Easy to clean, too. Resistant to crushing and fuzzing. Your choice in five 2-tone shades of rich color clarity to complement every decor. Choose 12 or 15-ft. widths.

**SAVE \$2 Sq. Yd.**  
**\$10.99 All Wool Pile**

Sears Low Price **8.99** Square Yard

Graceful embossed design complements any room decor and is so easy to keep clean. With multi-level knitted construction for longer wear. 12 and 15-ft. width... in five decorator colors. No. 1930.

**SAVE \$1 Sq. Yd.**  
**\$10.99 Nylon Pile**

Sears Low Price **9.99** Square Yard

"Starmount" Wilton luxury carpeting designed with a graceful scroll pattern. Soil and stain resistant, easy to keep clean, in lovely solid colorations for use with every room decor. Famous Dupont 501\* carpeting.

PHONE for FREE Estimates. Representative will call at your home with samples, take measurements. No obligation. HE 5-0121  
\*Du Pont Certification Mark

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**100 LONG BEACH BLVD.**

**GOURMET COOKING**

Monday, April 15, 1963—10:00 A.M.

Reddy Kilowatt invites you to a demonstration on wine cookery, presented by Myrtle Seiler, an expert on wines. Free recipes to please the gourmet will be given away.

Edison's home economists will answer questions and show you techniques for thrifty, time-saving use of modern electric appliances. Bring a friend—make new friends, and discover valuable new homemaking hints.

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Southern California Edison Company



## TRAIN AT LOS ALAMITOS

# L.B. Reserve-- It's Elsewhere



CAPT. TANNER JR.  
Heads Air Reservists



CAPT. CHRISTOPHER  
Commands Four Units

(By BOB SANDERS)

The United States Naval Reserve Training Center at Long Beach isn't at Long Beach at all. It isn't even in Los Angeles County.

It's in Los Alamitos in Orange County.

Not only that, but it is only one of three naval reserve training installations in the Long Beach area that train more than 5,000 weekend warriors.

The USNRTC Long Beach is located on the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station at 4122 Orangewood Ave. More than 1,000 reservists from the Long Beach area train in four units under the command of Capt. Anthony D. Christopher.

THE TRAINING CENTER was commissioned in 1947 as a separate command from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to "advise, assist, train, and support" all assigned naval reserve units other than air.

The air reservists are trained at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, which is the largest installation of its kind in the country.

More than 3,500 air reservists receive weekend training in the 30 squadrons assigned there under command of Capt. William P. Tanner Jr.

How the USNRTC at Long Beach came to be at Los Alamitos is entwined in the story of how the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station came to be located at Los Alamitos in the first place. It used to be at Long Beach.

The first air reserve training in this area began when the Long Beach Naval Reserve Base was first commissioned at the Long Beach Municipal Airport way back in May, 1928.

THE BASE HAD a hectic history with the City of Long Beach providing most of the facilities until 1941, when the entire

operation was moved to a 2,000-acre plot over the Orange County line to the sleepy little town of Los Alamitos because there just wasn't enough space for it in Long Beach.

It was natural that when the present reserve setup was put in operation in 1946 that the Long Beach center be organized aboard the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The third area naval reserve organization is at the United States Naval Reserve Training Center at San Pedro, which is located on Terminal Island on the edge of the old Reeves Field.

Here, under Cmdr. Christy J. Petrofakis, more than 850 reservists are offered opportunities for actual training aboard one of the five ships assigned to the center.

These ships, which include two destroyer escorts, a destroyer and a minesweeper, actually go to sea on assigned weekends with crews that will man them in time of war.

The fifth ship, the submarine "Roncador," provides aboard-ship training, although it does not go to sea.

THE minesweeper, the Redbird, has two crews who use the ship on alternate weekends.

Despite its geographical mislocation, the United States Naval Reserve Training Center at Long Beach does very well, thank you.

So do the naval reserve installations at San Pedro and the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. On weekends and for two-week sessions in the summer all three centers are jam-packed with reservists from every walk of civilian life.

All are illustrations of the unofficial reserve motto: "The more you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war."

## S.C. Chess League Morphy Day in Lynwood on May 11

Upward of 500 chess players are expected to participate in the Southern California Chess League's Paul Morphy Day chess festival from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. May 11 at Bateman Hall, 1115 Avenue and Century Boulevard, Lynwood.

The event, named in honor of the first American world chess champion, will feature lectures, demonstrations of championship matches, and the mass Yankee-Rebel Match.

Only event for which there will be a fee, \$1, will be the Southern California Rapid Transit Championship in which each side gets only five minutes to complete its game.

Speakers include such experts as Sven Almgren, G. Nussbaum, K. Stani, H. Borochow, Z. Kovacs, L. Simon, K. Mohammed, O. Stumbe and E. Bersbach.

Masters scheduled to 30 opponents simultaneously are Addison, Almgren, Borochow, Cunningham, Kovacs, Moskowitz, Plinick, Rivise, Saidy, and Simon.

FINED \$140

He Practically Stole a Distillery

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (UPI)—Gerald Pomfret, 37, former cellar foreman at a bonded warehouse, has been fined \$140 for stealing and drinking 34 gallons of sherry, 20 gallons of port, 83 bottles of whisky, 46 bottles of gin, 24 bottles of rum and 32 bottles of brandy in an eight-year period.

"I realize what a fool I have been and what a hold the drink habit got me," Pomfret said.

## North Long Beach Exchange Club Elects Massey

The Exchange Club of North Long Beach has been formally chartered by the National Exchange Club.

Fred H. Massey has been elected president; Robert T. Deeble, secretary, and Clifford Shroyer, treasurer. The club will meet each Wednesday at noon at The Chandelier restaurant.

President Massey said the new club, one of more than 1500 in the nation, will provide members with "an opportunity to serve and learn and to enjoy good fellowship." Meetings are devoted to hearing speakers, planning community projects and entertainment.

## Senior Citizen Art Show Coming

Five hundred senior citizens from southeast Los Angeles County will present their work in the second annual Arts, Crafts and Hobbies Show next Saturday and Sunday at John Anson Ford Park, 7840 Scout Ave., Bell Gardens. Paper crafts, ceramics, oil paintings, water colors, collections, sculpture and leatherwork will be exhibited by senior citizens from 14 communities.

The show begins at noon on both days and continues until 8 p.m. on Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Among participating groups

(Advertisement)  
**SMOG & ASTHMA**  
Air polluted by smog, gas, dust and pollen aggravates recurring attacks of bronchitis, asthma and emphysema. So at the first sign of difficulty breathing, wheezing, coughing and mucous congestion from such causes, start taking MENDAGOL to combat allergy, loosen and help remove breathing passages, and thus promote free breathing. And more restful sleep. Most druggists keep & recommend MENDAGOL.

will be the Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Hollywood, Lakewood, Lynwood, Paramount, Norwalk, Pico Rivera and Little Lake senior citizens clubs.

John Wahlke, president of the Compton Senior Citizens Club, is coordinator of the show. It is sponsored by Region 3 of the Senior Citizens Association of Los Angeles.

(Advertisement)  
**BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION**  
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION  
After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from backache, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYTRON quickly brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in urine, and by bringing pain relief. Get OXYTRON at drugstore. Feel better fast.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7  
Long Beach 12, Sunday, April 16, 1962  
County and by the county Department of Parks and Recreation.

**Ornamental IRON**  
Columns, Stairs, Railings, Gates, Fences, and more. Locally Owned and Operated Since 1958. Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop.

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PHONE GARfield 4-1564  
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for SPRING PEP  
**VITAMINS**  
Compare this LABEL  
**Multi-Vitamins**  
30 Vitamins & Minerals ALL IN ONE CAPSULE

VITAMINS:	5,000 USP Units	MINERALS:	0.005 mg
Vitamin A	1,000 USP Units	Fluorine	213 mg
Vitamin B-1	5 mg	Calcium	5 mg
Vitamin B-2	5 mg	Lysine	1 mg
Vitamin B-6	2.4 mg	Copper	0.15 mg
Niacinamide USP	20 mg	Iodine	10 mg
Vitamin C	50 mg	Magnesium	1.5 mg
Calcium Pantothenate	5 mg	Aluminum Hydroxide	5 mg
Mixed Tocopherols (Vit. E)	5 mg	Phosphorus	15 mg
Folic Acid	0.2 mg	Potassium	1 mg
Vitamin K	0.1 mg	Selenium	1 mg
Biotin	0.5 mg	Chromium	1 mg
Calcium	10 mg	Alpha Concentrate	3 mg
Inositol	15 mg		
Yeast			

100 Caps 2.75

**DRUGS and SUNDRIES**

**CONGESTAID**  
Reg. 1.19 5 oz. ROOM VAPORIZER with FREE 39c Nasal Mist. 1.58 Value **88c**

**PHILLIP'S Milk of Magnesia**  
Reg. or Mint. 12 oz. Reg. 63c **49c**

**Formula 44**  
Cough Mixture — Extra Strength. 3 1/2 oz. Reg. 98c **69c**

**Mouth Wash**  
"Green Mint" with Chlorophyll. 13 oz. Reg. 85c **69c**

**Bactine**  
For cuts, scratches, minor burns. 6 oz. Reg. 83c **63c**

**Menthofatum**  
Quick relief for head cold stuffiness. 1 oz. Reg. 45c **33c**

**Bi So Dol**  
POWDER — for upset stomach relief. 3 oz. Reg. 79c **63c**

**Dristan**  
Decongestant Tablets. 50's Reg. 1.59 **1.29**

**Sleep-Eze**  
For a good night's sleep. Non-habit forming. Reg. 2.25 **1.69**

**Petroleum Jelly**  
SAV-ON — White. 4 oz. **13c**

**Liquid Vitamins**  
SAV-ON — Formulated for children. Pint **1.09**

**Vicks VapoRub**  
VICKS — Rub on skin or use with vaporizer. 3 1/2 oz. Reg. 88c **59c**

**Bayer Aspirin**  
100's **59c**

**Sleeping Bags**  
Men's 36x81"  
Filling: 3 lbs. Cotaclo. Cover: Green rayon top. Bottom & canopy: Supported heavy vinyl. Lining: Cotton flannel in solid color. Zipper: 100" Separator. **9.98**

Men's 36 x 83"  
Filling: 3 lbs. KOEIL FIBERFILL (Eastman Kodak Polyester Fiber). Cover: Brown sail cloth. Lining: Cotton flannel. Zipper: 100" Brass. 2 mattress pockets, detachable headflap. Full weatherstrip. 2 bags can be zipped together. **16.95**

**Tennis Balls**  
Can of 3 **1.79**

Deep Loaf Pan 5 1/2" x 9" **39c**

Utility PAN 6 1/2" x 9" **39c**

Pie Plate 9" Wide **49c**

Cake Plate 11" Wide **49c**

12 oz. Tumblers "Diamond" Design — Heavy base tumblers with 22 K gold trim. Ass't colors with gold & white. **5:1.00**

**Plastic Broom**  
"Holiday" **98c**

**COTTON Dish Towels**  
Large 29x24". Multi-color stripe towels. Lint free. Pak of 4 **98c**

**12 1/2 Table BBQ**  
2 1/2" deep bowl. Chrome plated revolving grill, screw-type adjustment. Semicircular wind band. Two side pick-up handles. Three 7" legs, plastic tipped. **3.49**

**"CLIFFCHAR" Charcoal Briquets**  
Made from the finest hardwood for "come and get it" flavor. 10 lbs. **79c**

**4-Purpose Face Cream**  
Lady Esther — Cleanses every type of skin. Reg. 1.49 **98c**

**Moisture Lotion**  
"Aquamarine" 2.50 Value **1.60**

**Satura Cream**  
With Hormones... Dorothy Gray — for a younger looking skin. Reg. 8.50 **6.00**

**Formula 21**  
All Purpose Cream — Smoothes away dry skin lines. Reg. 2.50 **1.25**

**Tender Touch**  
Dry Skin Bath Oil with Free Talc. Helene Curtis **1.50**

**Setting Lotion**  
"Ogilvie" 8 oz. plastic spray bottle. Reg. 2.00 **1.50**

**Nail Builder**  
"Beautee Parfait" — Keeps nails strong and flexible. 4.75 Value **3.00**

**"Ogilvie" Shampoo**  
"Highlights" — Choice of Dry, Oily or Normal formulas. Reg. 1.50 **1.00**

**Glo & Behold**  
Beauty Salon — Sheer liquid make-up and powder finish. Reg. 1.25 **88c**

**Brush & Comb**  
Locite handle in pastel colors. 1.00 Value **77c**

**Bird Cages**  
CAGE AND STAND "FUTURA" — 32" High wire cage with white plastic top, brass-plated top ring, black enamel legs, white tray. **8.88**

**EARLY AMERICAN CAGE**  
Gray-white top. Made of top quality plastic. Brass wire with splash shields around bottom. **3.69**

**DOG BED WITH PILLOW**  
Plastic 25 1/4 x 19 1/2 x 6 1/2" bed molded in one piece. Matching pillow, with rayon and cotton padding. **2.59**

**SPORTSWEAR**  
Vinyl Jacket  
Lightweight spring jacket with rayon lining. Button front, pocket on each side. White, tan, black or willow. Sizes: 8 to 14 **3.89**

**LADIES' Blouses**  
Combed cotton in assorted colorful prints. Sizes: 32 to 38. **1.69**

**Capri Pants**  
Assorted solid colors. Side zippers, Calif. waistband. Guaranteed washable. 10 to 18. **1.39**

**Bathing Cap**  
See Siren "Zephyr" **49c**

**AIR COOL Auto Cushion**  
New bold stripe fabric on both sides. Tightly woven, it is constructed for long & hard use. 16x17" seat with 20" high back. **1.98**

**OVAL BRAIDED Hooked Rug**  
Large 24x72" Size Ass't Colors **4.88**

**6 Transistor Radios**  
Fine quality portable, complete with battery, earphone and leather carrying case. One Year Guarantee by SAV-ON **9.98**

Transistor Batteries — 9 Volt 29c

**Sunglasses**  
Men's & Ladies' — Assorted designs and colors in famous brand names. Ideal for driving, beach, etc. Reg. 2.98 **1.98**

**DELUXE HAND PACKED ICE CREAM**  
Arden or Carnation. You get up to 40% more when its hand packed at Sav-on Assorted Flavors. Pint **30c** Quart **59c**

**ICE CREAM CONES**  
Rich creamy ice cream in ass't flavors. Single Dip **5c** Double Dip **10c**

**BLUE CHEER**  
Gives a DEEPER, FRESHER White 3-lbs., 5-lb. Giant Size **73c**

**CAMAY Soap**  
Complexion Size **3:29c**

**DUZ**  
With Detergent — 42 1/2-oz. Queen Size **1.03**

**COMET**  
14 oz. Reg. Size **2:33c**

**LAVA Soap**  
Regular Size **2:23c**

**CASCADE**  
For Dishwashers. 28-oz. **45c**

**DREFT**  
1 lb. 1 1/4 oz. Giant Size **83c**

Ad Prices Prevail: April 14th-17th Sunday through Wednesday

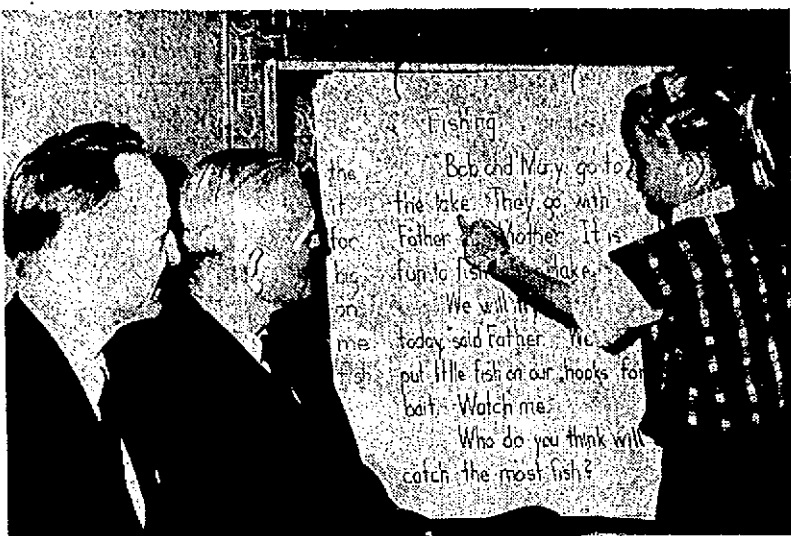
**Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES**  
OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

## Peyote Beat Him, Navajo Leader Says

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI)—Outgoing Navajo Tribal Council Chairman Paul Jones Saturday gave a report on the inauguration of his successor at a one-word analysis of why he lost the election: "Peyote."

Peyote is the drug extracted from the bud of the mesquite cactus. It induces hallucinations and figures in religious rites of some Navajos.

Jones, defeated in a stunning upset in a bid for another term as leader of the tribe by Raymond Nakai of Flagstaff, Ariz., said he staunchly opposed the use of peyote ever since the 74-man Tribal Council outlawed it 22 years ago.



SECOND GRADER Debbie Downey, 8, explains some of the fine points of a reading chart to Orlo R. Peugh (left), general chairman of the Public Schools Week Citizens Committee, and Perry Barrett, in charge of the observance in the greater harbor area.

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You Should Have This Examination

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What is it worth to know about your ailments—just head-to-toe observation of SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT, SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE, PULSE AND HEART ACTION, BLOOD PRESSURE, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, COLON AND GALL BLADDER, NERVOUS SYSTEM, LIVER

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Please bring this Ad and morning urine specimen with you

## Public Schools Week Plans Set

Plans for the 44th annual observance of Public Schools Week in the Long Beach Unified School District from April 22 to 26 were announced Saturday by Orlo R. Peugh, general chairman of the sponsoring Citizens' Committee.

"Programs this year in the 77 local public schools will be the most comprehensive in the more than four decades we have held these annual

observances," Peugh said. "More than 100,000 adults are expected to visit the schools to observe regular classroom work during the day or one of the open house programs in the evening."

Perry H. Barrett, who is serving his 20th year on the State Public Schools Week Committee, is in charge of programs in the greater harbor area and is also serving on the local citizens committee. Murray T. Courson is co-chairman and secretary of the district committee headed by Peugh.

ALL SECTIONS of the Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Avalon areas of the local school district are represented on the district committee. They include: Melvin R. Berberow, William T. Corbusier, Rodney H. Davis, James W. Duncan, James S. Ellis, Franklin O. Estes, John H. Ferguson, J. Wesley, Norman H. Gottlieb, Uriel E. Gray, Gordon K. Jackson, E. B. Jaques, Joseph M. Kennick, Nolan C. Kent, Charles C. Klein, Floyd O. Mason, Victor I. McCarty, Perry S. Rand, Kirby C. Scates, Harold E. Sievers, James F. Stucker, Charles I. Van Doren, Charles L. Vickers, Charles J. Wentz, Paul L. Williamson and George B. Willoughby.

BECAUSE of the interest in previous years in the district-wide Industrial Arts and Vocation Arts Exhibit, this feature will be opened two days early. The exhibit in the student activities building on the Business and Technology Division campus of the Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will be open on Thursday and Friday as well as on April 22. More than 5,000 projects in the areas of woods, metals, crafts, electronics, graphic arts, architectural drawing, and industrial drawing will be on display.

"This special exhibit evolved in 1951 through the effort of industrial education teachers who were interested in creating an incentive for the student to do his work extremely well," explains Dr. Glenn Warrick, school supervisor in this area. Co-chairman of this special program this year are Andrew Dougherty and Kenneth Mueller. Committee chairman include Charles Billings, Leigh Craskrey, Don Johnson, Robert Moore, Jay Ackerman, Custer Carpenter, Stanley Jessop, Richard Graham, Elwyn Tingley, Charles Copeland and Keith James.

## Pasadenans Inheriting \$9.5 Million

PASADENA (AP)—The Robert F. Ford family took a net inheritance of \$9.5 million quite calmly Saturday.

Said Ford, 55, a retired broker: "I have been successful and have lived well and comfortably."

He and three children, who all share in the estate, said they weren't disturbed that the federal and several state governments will get most of the original estate of nearly \$44 million.

The money came from Ford's mother, Mrs. William R. Timken, who was found dead in her \$150,000, 24-room cooperative apartment on New York's Park Avenue.

## GOP Women Book Speakers

By BOB HOUSER

Retired Admiral R. N. Smoot, former Congressman Donald Jackson and radio-TV announcer Harry Von Zell will address Republican women's groups Wednesday in Long Beach.

Smoot, whose last four years of active duty were as senior naval officer in the Far East and senior U.S. military adviser to Chiang Kai-shek, will speak on "Taiwan Today" at the 10:30 a.m. meeting of the 32nd District Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel Cavalier Room.

Jackson, now a TV commentator, will speak at 1 p.m. in the Breakers International California Room to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

The meeting opens at 11 a.m. with Chapter 2 of "A Plan for Victory" by Mrs. Harry Umhey of West Los Angeles and Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, vice chairman of the GOP State Central Committee. There will be a noon-to-1 p.m. coffee hour.

Von Zell will discuss "The Enigma of Communism" at a GOP Juniors luncheon in the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Payne (HA 1-2598).

Past president Mrs. Robert L. Irvin will introduce new president Mrs. Neal Williams. Hostesses are Mmes. Lyn Kay, Glenn Brise and James R. Hale.

LOS ALTOS GOP

Five Long Beach City College students will conduct a "Wake Up, America" panel at the Tuesday luncheon of Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

The team, supervised by Doris O'Brien, head of the LBCC speech department, includes Robyn Atkinson, Robert Day, Sheri Behm, Keith Wandrey and Steve Arena.

Police Quiet Rioters in Eastern Jail

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (UPI)—About 40 inmates of the Nassau County Jail staged a noisy, two-hour demonstration Saturday which brought more than 100 police carrying rifles and tear gas guns to the scene.

Nassau County police said the situation "was under control" at mid-afternoon, but newsmen were not allowed inside the gates of the jail, located about 30 miles east of New York City on Long Island.

Several mattresses were burned by the prisoners.

Program chairman is Mrs. A. V. Palmer. Mrs. William Livingston will preside. A



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12th

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TREASURED PHOTOGRAPH  
LARGE 8x10" SEPIA  
TAPESTRY PORTRAIT

Reg. \$10, Special 4.95 or 3 for \$10

Have a beautiful and expertly posed portrait taken of a loved one... or one of yourself, by our skilled photographer. A very personal gift for Mother's Day.

Complete Selection of Props  
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Avail Yourself of Dr. Beauchamp's  
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NO MONEY DOWN!  
**START PAYING JUNE 1st**

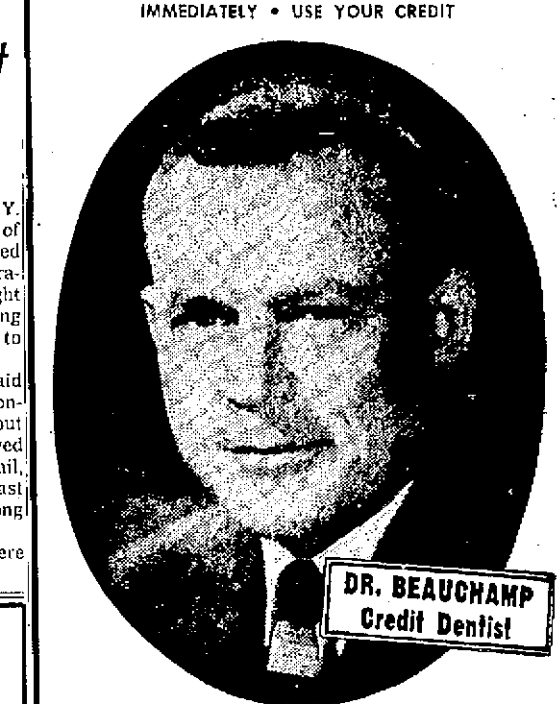
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PLATEWORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS  
INLAIS • EXTRACTIONS • REPAIRS  
**PENSIONERS PLEASE NOTE!**

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE "... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire case load."

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED  
BIG SAVINGS NOW!

**NOW! NEW DENTURES IN 1 DAY**

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**DR. BEAUCHAMP**  
*pronounced Bee-cham*

**438 PINE AVE.**  
FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK  
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

**PHONE HE 5-0240**  
GROUND FLOOR — NO STAIRS TO CLIMB

**STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES**

## Congratulate these managers and their outstanding State Farm District Career "M" Team

During 1962 the local State Farm family insurance men in this district won the coveted State Farm career "M" team award. Career "M" teams are designated for their excellence in insurance underwriting, achievements in production and service to their policyholders. Agents and managers who make up career "M" teams are eminently deserving of congratulations for their part in making State Farm a leader in the family insurance field.

 JOHN BERGE 4512 E. Spring St. Long Beach GA 5-4197	 KEN BRANDAU 2812 Orange Ave. Long Beach GA 7-0932	 NORMAN DWIGHT 4427 E. Anaheim Redondo Beach GE 6-1315	 BILL FISCHER 2261 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach GE 9-1534	 GENE HARRIS 420 E. 7th St. Long Beach 414-7035
 DON BERGE 4512 E. Spring St. Long Beach GA 5-4197	 DON WOTASIAK 3519 E. South St. Lakewood TO 2-3749	 MIKE WOTASIAK 3203 Clark St. Lakewood WA 5-1919	 ED RICHARDSON 4155 Long Beach Bl. Long Beach GA 2-0644	 BOB ROHLFING 4027 E. Anaheim Long Beach GE 8-1315
 TOM SIEVERS 4553 Long Beach Bl. Long Beach GA 2-0934	 CLARENCE CRESS 316 S. Catalina Redondo Beach 1379-3437	 J.A. MANTELLINO 316 S. Catalina San Pedro TE 2-1271	 J.M. MANTELLINO 316 S. Catalina San Pedro TE 2-1271	

**STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES**  
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

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## WOMEN'S FASHIONS

### MOHAIR LOOP COATS

**19.88**

REG. 24.98 TO 29.88

Laminated Mohair Loop coats that look soft as a kitten. You'll love the delightful soft pastel colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

### 2-PIECE WOOL SUIT

**6.00**

Reg. 10.98 Classic style suit in red, blue, green, Misses' sizes

### DRESSES

**5.00**

Reg. to 8.98. Many styles and fabrics in solid colors, prints, black & white checks. Broken sizes

### WOMEN'S TOPPERS

**7.00**

Reg. 12.00 Lightweight wool topper, perfect for Spring. Blue, red, and black

### CLEARANCE DRESSES

**2.00**

REG. 5.98

A large group of dresses in sheath styles, short sleeve, jewel neck. Mostly solid colors.

### COTTON SHIFT

**3.00**

The popular shift in sheath style. Many prints. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 5.98

### ARNEL JERSEY DRESSES

**4.88**

REG. 5.99

Arnel Triacetate Jersey completely wrinkle free. Color fast. Colorful prints. Misses' and half sizes.

### DRESSES FOR SPRING

**11.00**

Reg. 14.98 Arnel Triacetate Jersey and cotton eyelet dresses. Two piece, sleeveless or jacket styles. Prints and solids

### WOOL COAT

**16.88**

Reg. 19.88 Millium lining for all season insulation in wool fabrics. Clutch or button styles. Misses' sizes

### MATERNITY BLOUSES

**1.00**

Reg. 4.49 Maternity blouses with the ruffle look. Dacron Polyester and cotton in solid colors

### MATERNITY SKIRTS

**2.00**

Reg. 3.99 Skirts with stretch front and tie. Choose solid colors

## SPORTSWEAR

### BETTER BLOUSES

**1.88**

Reg. to 5.99 Cottons, Dacron Polyester and Nylon blouses in sissy and tailored styles to clear. Prints and pastels. Sizes 30 to 38

### WOMEN'S 2-PIECE SUITS

**7.97**

REG. TO 12.99

Cottons, brocades and silks, knits and rayon blends. Broken styles and sizes. Solids and prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

### COTTON BOXY JACKETS

**1.99**

2.99 value. Jackets in pretty island prints, jewel or tailored collars. Perfect for capris.

### JUMPERS

**3.00**

Reg. to 8.99 Pastel wool jumpers in slim line AAA's thru B's. Sizes 4 to 10

### SPORTSWEAR

**1.00**

Reg. to 3.99. A clearance of odd and ends of better blouses, capris, jamaicas. Broken sizes and styles

### SILKY SEPARATES

Reg. 6.99 **4.97** | Reg. 3.99 **2.97**

Capris | Tops  
Lined capris with matching tops in silk and acetate. Mandarin neck with pearl button closing.

## LINGERIE

### COTTON SLEEPWEAR

Reg. to 3.99. Easy care cotton prints and checks in baby dolls, shift gowns, and button front gowns. S, M, L **2.00**

### BABY DOLL SET

**2.00**

Reg. 2.99 3-pc. Bikini. In red or blue dots. Sizes S, M, L

### WOMEN'S NYLON SLIP

**2.50**

REG. 3.99

Opaque nylon tricot slips with or without shadow panels. Fine lace trims. White and black. Broken sizes.

### WOMEN'S DUSTERS

**2.50**

Reg. 3.99 Dusters in acetate Jersey prints and solid color cottons. Sizes S, M, L

### GIRDLE, PANTY GIRDLE

**2.97**

Reg. to 5.95. Slightly counter soiled Girdles and Panty Girdles. Broken sizes

### WHITE COTTON BRAS

**2 FOR 3.00**

REG. 2.00

Spoke stitched cup with center elastic insert for added comfort. Sizes 32 to 40.

## ACCESSORIES

### PEARL NECKLACES

**99c**

1.79 value. Beautiful pearl necklaces. Choose 2 strands up to 6 strands. Perfect accessory

### PATENT PURSE

**1.99**

2.99 value. Many assorted styles and shapes. Sparkling color in beige, black

### SILK HANDKERCHIEF

**25c**

39c value. Fine quality silk handkerchiefs, many assorted colors and patterns

### WOMEN'S GLOVES

**59c**

Reg. 1.00 100% nylon stretch gloves that fit all hands. A touch of color on the cuff. White only

### WOMEN'S TERRY SLIPPERS

**1.28**

Reg. 1.49

Double thickness of 9-oz. cotton terry for extra wear, padded cushioned heels. Ballerina style in solid colors or prints and stripes. Sizes 5 to 9.

### FOOT PROTECTOR SLIPPERS

**19c**

REG. 29c

Nylon stretch yarn with non-slip foam rubber heel pad. Wear with or without stockings. Fits house sizes 8 to 11.

### FOLD-UP SLIPPERS

**1.00**

2.00 value. In lovely brocades, leather. Choose black, white or pastels. S, M, L

### WOMEN'S HOSIERY

**88c**

1.00 value. Women's ultra sheer, 474 needle seamless hosiery. Beigetone, Tantomine, Taupe-tone. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

## SHOES

### WOMEN'S FLATS, WEDGES

**4.87**

Values to 6.99. Large group of patents, calfs. AAA's thru B's. Sizes 4 to 9

### WOMEN'S LITTLE HEELS

**7.77**

Reg. 9.99 Fashion shoes with the new Little Mid Heel. Pumps. Sling in calfs and patents

### WOMEN'S STACK HEELS

**7.77**

"For the Woman Who Lives in a Shoe". Comfort and style in these shoes. Bone only

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

### 1/2-OFF GIRLS' SUITS

**2.99 to 4.99**

REG. 5.99 TO 8.99

All remaining cotton knits or rayon linen weaves reduced to clear. Broken sizes, styles and colors.

### GIRLS' DRESSES

**2.88**

Reg. 3.99 to 4.99 Easy care cotton shirtmakers in pretty prints. Broken sizes and colors. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

### GIRLS' SKIRTS

**2.88**

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 Assorted washable wool in solids, plaids. Several styles. Sizes 7 to 14

### GIRLS' SWEATERS

**2.88**

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 Assorted Orlon Acrylic pullovers and cardigans. Solids and patterns. 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

### GIRLS' CARDIGANS

**2.38**

Reg. 2.99 Flat knit Orlon Acrylic cardigan sweaters in assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x

### GIRLS' BOUFFANTS

**1.44**

Reg. 2.99 to 3.69 if perfect. Many assorted styles, colors and sizes to choose from

### JR. BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

**1.66**

REG. 2.49 TO 2.99

Button down or zipper styles. In solid or prints. Short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 7.

## BOYS' WEAR

### BOYS' SLACKS

**2.68**

Reg. 4.99 Boys' handsome cotton corduroy slacks in the popular Continental styling. Machine washable. Brown, black. Sizes 14 to 18

### BOYS' SWEATERS

**6.88**

Reg. 8.99 Sweaters for school, play or dress wear. Choose zipper or coat styles. Assorted colors in solids. S, M, L, XL

### BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

**1.38**

Reg. 1.99

Boys' short sleeve, cotton knit shirts. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

### BOYS' SLACKS

**2.29**

Reg. 3.50. These are the longer wearing Micro Cord slacks. Wash 'n wear cotton. Ivy styling. Sizes 6 to 18

### BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

**1.68**

Reg. 1.99 Boys' white sport shirts choose button down, tab or plain collar. Wash 'n wear cotton. Sizes 6 to 18

### BOYS' PAJAMAS

**1.99**

Reg. 2.29 Clearance of warm cotton flannel pajamas. Choose coat or middy style. Limited quantity. so hurry. Sizes 6 to 16

### BOYS' JACKETS 100% NYLON

**7.77**

Reg. 10.49

Completely machine washable. Several colors to choose from. Sizes 14 to 18.

### BOYS' SPORT COATS

**9.99**

Reg. 12.95 Boys' wool and wool blend sport coats. Assortment of good looking plaids and patterns. Sizes 8 to 20

### BOYS' SUITS

**17.88**

Value to 24.95 Suits in good fashion taste. 3 button, narrow lapel styling. Sizes 8 to 20

## SHOES

### INFANTS', MISSES' SHOES

**3.90 and 4.90**

Values to 6.99. Large group of famous name and Butler Bros. shoes. Infants' and misses' sizes

### MEN'S, BOYS' SANDALS

**2.99**

Values to 4.99 Famous name and imported sandals

### MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

**8.87 7.87**

Men's | Boys' (3 1/2 to 6)  
Choose from large group of discontinued patterns and the famous "Unimold" sole shoes, the sole that never wears out.

## MEN'S WEAR

### CUFF LINKS, TIE BARS

Reg. to 2.50 Cuff links and tie bars by famous maker. Gold or silver finish **78c**

### MEN'S WALLET

**2.99**

Reg. to 7.50 Fine genuine leather, smooth or grain finish. In many colors

### MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

**1.68**

REG. TO 2.99

Price reduced on new Spring patterns and styles. Fine workmanship and design. Sizes S, M, L, XL

### MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

**1.99**

Reg. 2.99 100% cotton knit shirts. Handsome stripes or solids in new styles. Sizes S, M, L

### CONTINENTALS

**4.68**

Reg. 5.99 Men's 100% cotton corduroy continental slacks. Popular colors. Completely washable. Broken sizes and colors

### MEN'S SUIT CLEARANCE

**27.88**

REG. TO 39.95

Quality fabrics, fine tailoring in popular styles and colors. Most men's sizes.

### MEN'S NYLON JACKETS

**4.88**

Reg. 7.95 Zipper front, attached hood. Choose white, blue, red. Popular styling. Sizes 34 to 44

### MEN'S BRIEFS

**44c**

Reg. 65c Men's quality briefs. 100% fine cotton. Full cut for extra comfort. Sizes M, L, XL

### THERMAL UNDERWEAR

**1.00**

Reg. 2.29 Fine quality construction. Long sleeve shirt, ankle length drawer. Most sizes

### ELECTRIC RAZOR

**9.88**

22.50 list. Famous Shick Electric razor. Adjustable shaving head. Complete with travel case

### MEN'S SPORT COATS

**15.00**

REG. TO 24.95

Save nearly 1/2! Selection of fabrics, patterns, colors. Most sizes in regulars, longs.

### SLIPOVER SWEATER

**4.88**

Reg. to 8.99 Men's slipover in wool, Orlon Acrylic blends. Handsome stripes, or solids. Sizes S, M, L

### MEN'S PAJAMAS

**3.48**

Reg. to 5.95 Fine quality, 100% cotton, broadcloth pajamas. Wash 'n wear. Full cut. Coat and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D

### DRESS SHIRTS

**5.00**

Reg. 2.99 Men's quality Pima cotton short sleeve dress shirts. Regular and tab collars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

**3 FOR 5.00**

REG. 21.99

Wash 'n wear Pima or cotton broadcloth. Neat spread collar with permanent stay. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

## HOSIERY

### BAN-LON SOX

**2 FOR 1.00**

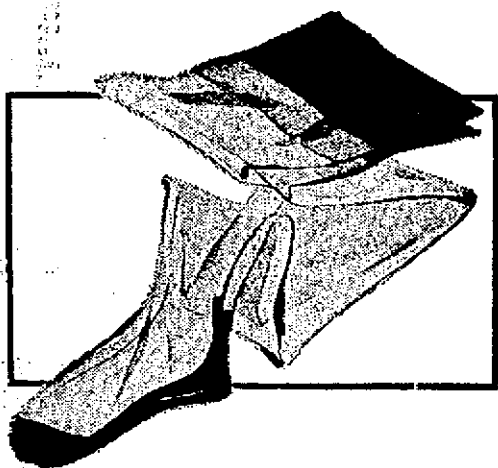
Reg. 75c Men's texturized nylon. & that means it must be good. One size fits all

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears



# Dollar Day Sale

Monday, April 15th Only . . . Quality, Variety and Style Plus Sears Low Prices



## Full Fashioned Nylons

Dollar Day Only **3** Pair **\$1**

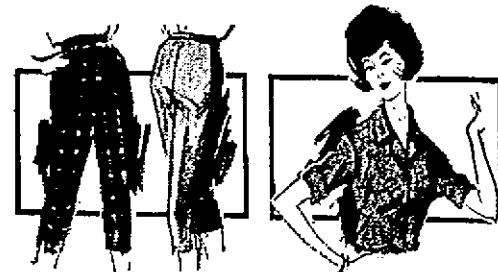
Ultra sheer seamed nylon hose in fashion shades. Full fashion. Sizes 9 through 10½. Terrific buy for Dollar Day!



## Cotton Eyelet Dresses

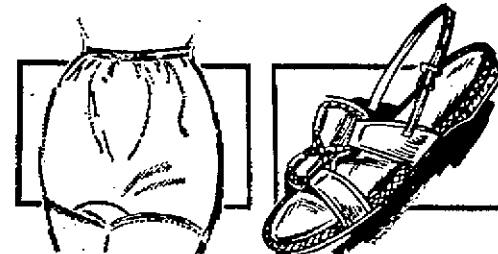
Dollar Day Sale Priced at **\$5**

Cool 100% cotton batiste, eyelet dresses with novelty trims of rayon satin, lace and buttons. White, black, blue, beige. 12-20, Half sizes 14½-24½.



**Misses' Colorful Cotton Surfer Pants**  
Dollar Day Only **\$1**  
Gay cottons in plaids or smooth and textured finish solids. Sizes 10 to 18.

**Misses' Combed Cotton Shirts**  
Dollar Day Only **\$1**  
Light 'n' bright solid colors and novelty prints. Sizes 10 to 18.



**Acetate Tricot Elastic Leg Briefs**  
Terrific! **5** for **\$1**  
Runproof acetate tricot briefs with double fabric crotch. Sizes 30 to 40.

**\$2.99 to \$3.99 Cool Barefoot Sandals**  
Cut 33% to 49%!  
Assorted barefoot styles for carefree wear. Women's and teens' sizes.

**Gay Whimsy Hats**  
Wide assortment of colors and styles **\$1**

**New Clutch Handbags**  
Six styles in many colors **\$1**

**Camisoles in white and pastels.**  
Sizes 32 to 38 **\$1**

**Acetate Shifts in assorted colors.**  
Small, medium, large **\$1**

**White Cotton Bras with circular stitched cups.** 32-40 **3** for **\$1**

**\$1.98 Pull-on Panty**  
Two-way stretch. Fits 22-30" waist **2** for **\$3**

**Perky Band Aprons**  
in assorted fabrics and colors **\$1**

**Men's Neckwear** in many styles, colors, stripes **2** for **\$1**

**Big Washcloths** in solid colors. Extra heavy **8** for **\$1**

**\$1.39 White Panels**  
Dacron® polyester. 40x81-inch **199**

**75c Decorator Grilles**  
Plastic 12-inch square, 3 styles **2** for **\$1**

**45 RPM Records** in former hit tunes. Come early **10** for **\$1**

**Record Rack** holds 120. Ebony or brass. 24-inch height **\$5**

**Reg. 39c Recorder Tape**  
in 3-inch size reel of 150-ft. tape **3** for **\$1**

**Big Boxes of White Facial Tissues.** Stock up now at Sears low price **6** for **\$1**

**39c Personalized Glassware**  
Names on tumblers **4** for **\$1**

**\$3.98 Imported China**  
5-pc. place setting. "Contempo" **2** sets **\$5**

**Regular \$1.39 Mercury Switch**  
Illuminated. Ivory button **\$1**

**Regular \$2.98 Dimmer Switch**  
Fits standard box. Ivory button **\$2**

**Regular \$2.98 Zipper Bags**  
Cotton drill in brown, blue. 18-inch **\$2**

**\$1.39 to \$1.69 Table Lamp Shades**  
14-16-19-inch sizes **\$1**

**Regular \$2.87 Trash Cans**  
in 20-gallon size. Galvanized. Limit 2 **\$2**

**Regular \$3.98 Roller Skates**  
Adjusts from 8 to 10¼-inch **\$3**

**Regular \$1.69 Bait Casting Rod** **\$1**

**Regular \$1.29 Bait Casting Reel** **\$1**

**\$23.99 Bowling Outfit**  
Custom fitted bowling ball and bag **\$20**

**2 for \$1.58 Spark Plugs**  
Allstate super quality. Buy now **2** for **\$1**

**Regular \$8.98 Stepstools**  
of lightweight magnesium. 26-inch **\$7**

**Regular \$2.49 Spar Varnish**  
Extra durable varnish in quart cans **\$2**

**Regular \$1.69 Snail Bait**  
6-lb. meal or pellets for snails **\$1**

**Liatris Bulbs**  
Hardy plants, with purple flowers **4** for **\$1**



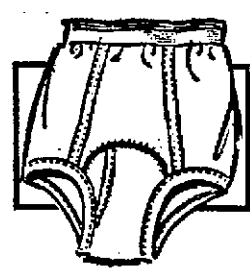
**Girls' Cotton Pedal Pushers**

Dollar Day! **\$1**  
Cotton poplin, sateen or cord in light and bright spring colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



**Little Girls' 2-in-1 Pinafore Slips**

Bargain! **2** for **\$3** or **1.58 ea.**  
Wear as slip or sundress. Cotton print underskirt, nylon overskirt. 1 to 6X.



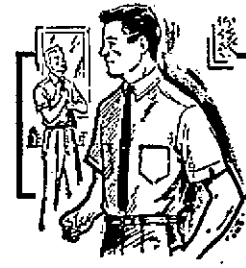
**Boys' Combed Cotton White Knit Briefs**

Stock Up! **2** for **\$1**  
Elasticized waist, double seat for extra wear and comfort. Sizes 4 to 16.



**Boys' Knit T-Shirts With Contour Sleeve**

Now Only! **2** for **\$1**  
Hemmed sleeves and bottom, rib trim at neck. 100% cotton. White. Sizes 4 to 16.



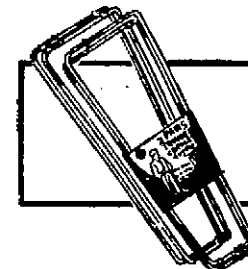
**Men's Short Sleeve White Dress Shirts**

Super Value! **3** for **\$5**  
White cotton broadcloth. Ansley and snap tab collars, 2 plain pockets.



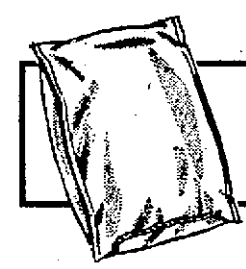
**Boys' Cotton Short Sleeve T-Shirts**

Dollar Day **3** for **\$2**  
Comfortable rib knit crew neck style shirts in stripes. Boys' sizes.



**2/\$1.69 Sturdy Metal Trouser Creasers**

Low Price! **2** for **\$1**  
Adult's, children's sizes. Fits cuffs of 14-in. and up. Automatic spring lock.



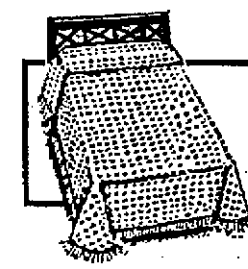
**69c Bleached Cotton Percale Pillowcases**

SAVE 28%! **2** for **\$1**  
Fit standard 21x27-inch pillows. Rustproof zipper. Bleached white.



**80-Square Cotton Percale Yardage**

Real Buy! **4** yds. **\$1**  
New season prints in first quality cotton percale. In 36-inch widths. Hurry!



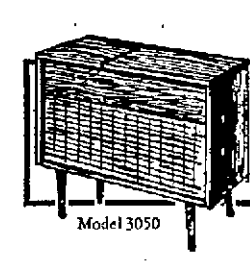
**Washable Hobnail Chenille Bedspreads**

Sensational! **2** for **\$5**  
Viscose rayon hobnail chenille on cotton background. Colors. Full or twin.



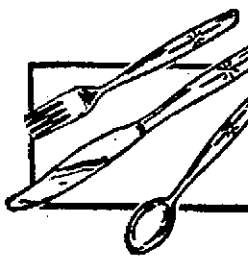
**Lo-Suds Detergent For Easier Washing**

Dollar Day **\$1**  
Big 3-pound box. Try it today and make wash days easier.



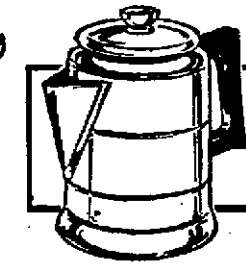
**\$99.95 Silvertone Stereo Consoles**

SAVE \$17.95! **\$88**  
Automatic 4-speed stereo changer, dual channel amplifier. Mahogany finish.



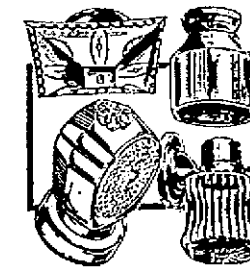
**Stainless Steel Service for 6**

Now Only! **\$4**  
Mirror finish. 24 pc. set. Knives with serrated blades. 50-pc. Service for 8 **\$8**



**\$1.68 Aluminum 7-Cup Percolators**

40% OFF! **\$1**  
Service-weight 22 ga. aluminum, highly polished exterior. Cup markings.



**Light Fixture for Indoors or Outdoors**

Your Choice! **2** for **\$3**  
Bedroom or kitchen ceiling fixtures; outdoor or bath brackets.



**\$3.49 Palmyra Bristle Push Brooms**  
Save 42%! **\$2**  
Finest quality Palmyra bristles. 18-inch. Long handle.



**Plastic Coated Playing Cards**  
**2** sets for **\$1**  
Plastic coated bridge or pin-ochle cards. Wipe clean.



**39c Plastic Slide Trays**  
SAVE 36%! **4** for **\$1**  
Holds 30 slides, any type mount. Numbered. Buy now!

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES...PARK FREE!

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LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto  
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Ringway

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COMPTON  
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TORRANCE

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Shop 5 Nights

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,  
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Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



# Submerged Area Annex Delayed

AT LAST, HE HAS TIME

## Shipping Boss on Globe Trip

Eugene Flaherty has worked in, on and around ships since he was 17. Until Saturday, though, he never had embarked on a round-the-world trip.

Flaherty took official recognition of his recent retirement from American President Lines and, with his wife, Georgiana, set sail for an 80-day trip around the globe.

"Yes, it's a dream-trip," he said aboard the luxury liner USS President Wilson two hours before its scheduled departure for Honolulu and points beyond.

"We're absolutely elated."

Flaherty retired April 1 after a career of 25 years with American President Lines, much of which he has been vice president in charge of the firm's southwestern division.

He and his wife will sail aboard the Wilson until it reaches Kobe, Japan, then board the President Polk for the rest of the trip which will take them through the Mediterranean Sea to Italy, Spain, France and finally New York. He'll return to San Francisco Aug. 12.

Though Flaherty has served the firm in a wide variety of jobs, neither he nor his wife ever has toured Europe. "I've never had more than three weeks off at one time," he says. "I guess that's why."

After his return?

"Oh, I'll be plenty busy. Our plans are indefinite, but we'll stay nearby."

The Flahertys own a home near Warner Bros. studios in Burbank, but lived for 12 years in the San Francisco area.

A native of New York City, Flaherty came to California in 1922 and received a degree from the Los Angeles College of Law. He served in Washington, D.C., with the Interstate Commerce Commission and, during World War II, was commander of the Armed Guard Center on Treasure Island.

He has been vice president of the world trade committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and has held numerous civic posts.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE B-2  
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1963



In accordance with an old custom, Easter Morning's Beach Combing becomes the Easter story, as told by St. Matthew. Nothing more can be said here, except to wish all readers a Happy Easter and an inspirational dividend from thoughts on the significance of the day.

FROM ST. MATTHEW 28

IN THE end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came in, and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow; and for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

AND the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that He is risen from the dead; and behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him: Lo, I have told you. And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

NOW when they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city, and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done.

And when they were as-

sembled with the elders, and had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the soldiers, saying, Say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole him away while we slept. And if this come to the governor's ears, we will persuade him, and secure you. So they took the money, and did as they were taught: and this saying is commonly reported among the Jews until this day.

THEN the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. And when they saw Him, they worshipped Him; but some doubted. And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All Power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth.

Go, ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost;

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

## Exceptional Child Aided by \$1,000 Civitan Check

A Long Beach Civitan Club gift of \$1,000 to the Exceptional Children's Foundation to aid the mentally retarded was announced Saturday by Barney Sievert, district lieutenant governor of Civitan International.

Long Beach Civitan, headed by Harry McCord, has made the Exceptional Children's Foundation one of its principal projects. Dorothy Nichols, president of the Foundation, at 4519 Stearns, accepted the check for the organization.

## Garage Burglarized

A burglar who entered the garage at his residence took \$818 worth of automotive equipment and tools, Stanley D. Weiss, 52, of 4297 Country Club Dr., told police Saturday. The loss included a four-speed transmission and a speedometer that was cut out of a car in the garage.

## Cal.-U.S. Suit Blocks L.B. Plan

By GEORGE WEEKS

Renewal of 18-year-old litigation between the federal government and the State of California is delaying indefinitely a move by Long Beach to annex a 6,000-acre submerged area.

Because of the legal dispute, the City Council has continued until next Nov. 1 a scheduled hearing on the proposed annexation. It was the fourth continuance since the proceedings were initiated last October.

City Atty. Gerald Desmond explained that the State Lands Division and the attorney general's office cannot act favorably on the extension of the city's boundary seaward until ownership of the area is settled.

In a letter to Desmond, U.S. Solicitor General Archibald Cox asserted that, in the view of the Department of Justice, "a substantial part of the area in question lies outside the limits of the State of California and is part of the continental shelf, under the exclusive control of the United States."

SUPPORTING THIS position, the Justice Department last month filed in the U.S. Supreme Court a motion for leave to file a supplemental complaint in the case of the United States vs. California.

This case originated in 1943 when the issue of federal-versus-state control over the offshore area first developed. Two years later the Supreme Court ruled in favor of federal control. Congress in 1953 overrode that decision, in effect, by passing the Submerged Lands Act giving title to the state.

But neither the court decision nor the 1953 law settled the exact boundaries of the disputed area. That issue is now being raised anew in the Justice Department complaint.

In general, the state claims the offshore area to the three-mile limit as determined by a headland-to-headland line. The federal government is arguing for a shoreline starting point that would considerably reduce state ownership.

NONE OF THE area involved can be annexed unless it is within the state, Desmond noted. And even if it is in California, state officials could block the annexation by protesting.

Because of the impending boundary dispute, state officials have so far declined to fix a valuation on the increment, a necessary preliminary to annexation by the city.

## SUBVERSIVE THEORY BLASTED

# 42,000 Verify Reality of Easter Rabbit's Eggs

By ANDY PARK

There is a mistaken impression among many adult members of the community that Easter rabbits don't lay Easter eggs.

This is a serious charge... and one that needs to be refuted with the same degree of scientific accuracy with which it is made.

If rabbits can't lay eggs, just recall the spectacle of 42,000 human beings who scampered through Long Beach parks Saturday afternoon, lifting leaves, peering under bushes, crawling on hands and knees through the brush, all in search of gaily-colored eggs reputedly laid by Easter rabbits.

If these eggs (and MANY were found) were NOT laid by Easter Rabbits, what will Will Durant have to say about our generation in his future book, "The Age of Kooks"?

NO, MY friends. Fear not. Those who would have you believe that Easter rabbits cannot lay eggs are those who would betray you to the powers of error and lead you down the path of ignorance. As you know, of course,

## USC Leaders MARKS OF DISTINCTION to Talk Here

USC President Norman Topping will be the principal speaker Tuesday night at a Long Beach dinner honoring Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, former president and now chancellor of the university.

The event will recognize Von KleinSmid's 41 years of service to USC. It will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club.

Dr. Tracy E. Strevey, USC vice president for academic affairs, also will speak at the dinner which is sponsored by the Long Beach Harbor Area USC Alumni Club.

"Punch, brothers, punch with care  
Punch in the presence of the passenger"

Mark Twain's hypnotic rhyme might well be the theme song of Hervey Angier. He collects ticket punches and the marks they make. You'll find them displayed at

the Long Beach Hobby Show May 9-12 in Municipal Auditorium.

A Southern Pacific engineer whose father was a conductor. So prized is a distinctive of David, rabbit, fish, woman's leg, flowers, hatchets and hammers."

on the Illinois Central out of Chicago. Angier says of a retired conductor often ticket punch marks are as distinctive as fingerprints. He uses his dad's punch.

A passenger checking his ticket after a run on the Sun-mond-Saturday, mustache set Limited from Los Angeles conductors punched tickets to New Orleans will find with holes that looked like seven punch marks cut in it.

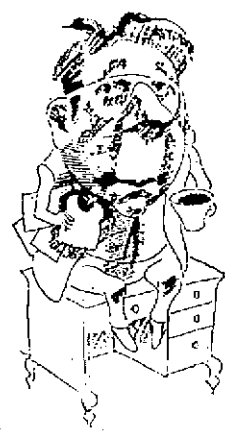
playing card designs—hearts, spades, diamonds, clubs. As the demand for punches in each mark different.

"In my collection are punch marks shaped like palm tree, a canary, pipe, the accusing signature. Angier has collected 6,000 marks.



COLLEGE PRESIDENT

"... You will not see him often... he has to go around the country giving speeches on 'What's Wrong With Education?'"



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR  
"He knows almost everything"

## DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

"She remembers everything she hears and reads, and don't you forget it."



COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

"See the IMPORTANT PEOPLE. They are going to receive honorary degrees... Colleges compete in writing odes to the recipients. The odes are called citations... The college public relations director runs up points with the President if the New York Times or Time or Newsweek prints an excerpt from a citation."



## Man Addicted to Punches With Personality to Exhibit Wares

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tar, square and compass, Star of David, rabbit, fish, woman's leg, flowers, hatchets and hammers."

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"In my collection are punch marks shaped like palm tree, a canary, pipe, the accusing signature. Angier has collected 6,000 marks.

The hobby show will be open to the public without charge. It is sponsored by Long Beach Hobby Council and the Recreation Department.

## Magnolia Tryouts at 1 p.m. Today

Tryouts for "The Summer of the 17th Doll," romantic comedy-drama by Ray Lawler, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Pat Brown will direct the work scheduled for May opening. Cast needs: three men, two women, two, 30 to 40, one 60 to 70, one 18 to 23.



HERVEY ANGIER... Flips Over Punches

—Staff Photo

## Easter Triumph Inspirational Story to All Christendom

By DR. WILLIAM M. FRANKLIN  
Covenant Presbyterian Church

TODAY, MANY PEOPLE will celebrate the Festival of Easter. Did you ever stop to ask why? What do they mean by it? What do people receive from Easter?

There are many quaint and interesting customs that cluster around Easter. There is always the sense of renewal which this spring festival conveys to mankind and there is the thrill of the pagantry of Easter. The Easter egg, the baby chick, the Easter bunny, and the flowers bursting into bloom are suggestive of a renewal of life. The word Easter itself is an Anglo-Saxon word that comes from "Eostre" which means the goddess of spring. But these symbols tend to obscure the central meaning of this day which is celebrated by the whole Christian world.

What makes Easter such an inspiring day to millions of people? Why do we have Easter, after all? On this day there are throngs of people attending Easter sunrise services and worship services in their churches. They are hearing inspiring music, helpful sermons, moving liturgies, and joyous professions of faith. But what is the source of this enthusiasm and the purpose of such inspiration? The celebration of Easter commemorates a notable event that took place at the dawn of Christian civilization.

ON THAT DAY a certain man, Jesus of Nazareth, rose from the dead and appeared in person to several of his followers. There is still much mystery about the event, but there was no doubt in the minds of the men and women who saw Jesus of Nazareth that he was alive. They talked with him, ate with him, and walked with him. One man even went so far as to say that he would not believe in the resurrection unless he had certain facts to prove it. Later, when he felt the nail prints in the hands of the Lord and the wound in his side, he was convinced that the resurrection was true.

On the first Easter morning, Mary went to the grave where the Lord had been buried, but she found it empty. She then promptly notified Peter and John. These two raced to the garden to see for themselves. Satisfied that it was true, they went back to their homes. Mary, however, returned to the grave where she burst into tears. When Jesus appeared, and talked to her, she mistook him to be the gardener. She recognized him only after he spoke her name. It was then Mary rushed to tell her fellow believers, "I have seen the Lord."

This was shocking news to all the men and women who had been followers of Jesus. They had not expected such a dramatic turn of events after they had witnessed their Master's death on the Cross. In fact they were so sure that his earthly career was ended that they began to turn to other things. These followers were seeking to minister to a Christ whom they believed to be dead, when with God's help they yearned that Jesus was alive.

WHAT IS the significance of Easter in the world? The Easter triumph has been the source of inspiration for the growth and spread of Christianity throughout the world. Without the resurrection of Christ there would be no Christian movement, no Sunday, no churches or cathedrals, no Bible, no Christian hospitals, music, art, or hope of eternal life, no assurance of the presence and power of Christ. Thus it is that the resurrection of Christ not only is the main theme of Easter, but it is also the keystone of Christianity. In this event we find the strongest impetus for the spread of Christianity throughout the world.

Thus, Easter is the climax of a period of spiritual uplift and inspiration. It comes at the end of the forty days of Lent and the end of Holy Week. The Cross and the Resurrection are two events that are closely linked in the life of Christ and there could be no Easter unless there had first been a Good Friday. But Easter is the beginning of a new way of life in which mankind believe in the victorious Lord. No one has ever affected the life of man upon this earth as much as "that One Solitary Life."

### CAPITAL CAREERS

## Churchill Passport Creates Flurry

WASHINGTON—The special passport which President Kennedy sent to the United States' only honorary citizen, Sir Winston Churchill, created quite a stir the other afternoon. Shortly after the White House lawn ceremonies which saw Randolph Churchill accepting the honorary citizenship on behalf of his father, the whole party adjourned to the East Room of the White House where a reception was held. The passport had been dispatched to the Pentagon where a special Defense Department airplane was to rush it to London for presentation the next day to Sir Winston.

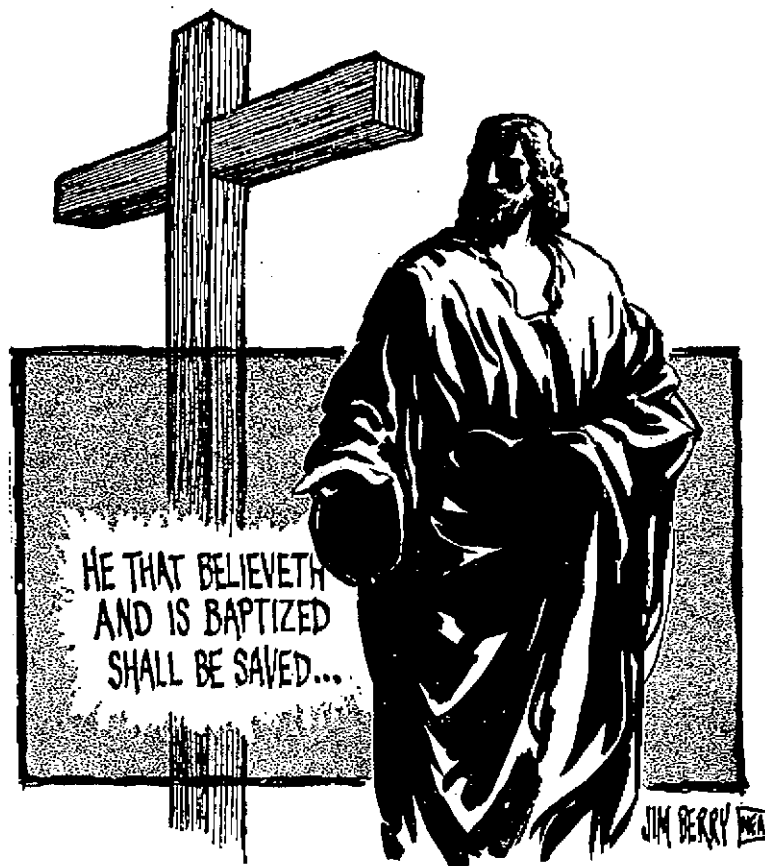
During the course of the reception, Randolph decided maybe it would be more appropriate if he took the passport to London and gave it to his father. President Kennedy agreed and so instructed his staff. The trouble was no one could find out where in the Pentagon the passport was. A wild search was launched throughout the massive building and the precious passport was finally recovered and given to Randolph.

RECENTLY, Rep. Charles Gubser, R., San Jose, received a letter from one of his younger constituents. The letter read, "Mother said you could fix everything... would you send me Mickey Mantle's home and his hotel address?"

Republican Rep. Gubser responded with a letter to Democrat Mantle requesting his autograph for young Carl Graft. "I suppose a Republican who roots for the San Francisco Giants is hardly in a position to ask a favor of a Democrat who plays a whale of a ball game for the New York Yankees. Nevertheless, I shall ask in the hope that you are more tolerant of political opposition than of opposing pitchers..."

Mickey complied with an autographed picture.

### The Way of Peace



HE THAT BELIEVETH  
AND IS BAPTIZED  
SHALL BE SAVED...

JIM BERRY

BOB HOUSER

## Weight Test at CDC Hinged on Hot Election Reform Plan

FULCRUM of the big teeter-totter at Bakersfield's California Democratic Council convention two weeks ago was a 4,500-word report by CDC's Election Reform Committee.

With CDC's considerable weight at one end of the seesaw and Big Daddy Unruh at the other, the Democrats' sweetness-and-light plank bent like birch.

Why didn't it break? A main reason is communications. There is chance for miscalculation and hot war in press release name-calling. But here the antagonists stood face to face.

Unruh cooed to some 5,000 delegates and observers that he too prefers volunteers to paid precinct workers, that the GOP can't understand how we can call each other names and still move forward to solve state problems, that the GOP is ignorant of the fact of our strength in independence.

CDC President Tom Carvey cooed that California has the finest crop of Democratic legislators it has ever had. He didn't exclude or include Unruh by name. So Unruh cooed and Carvey cooed.

To Republicans, this sounds simply coo-coo. But the confrontation left both Speaker Jesse Unruh and Carvey committed to independence. And neither, at least for the written record, laid a malicious glove on the other.

NOW WE are met in this Election Reform report to see whether the rapprochement can long endure. Maybe not. Because the report hits Unruh with everything but his name, including boss rule, machine politics, uncomely power through distribution of campaign gifts, etc.

CDC offers as constructive alternatives the following items, and dedicated its muscle to their accomplishment by ratifying the report:

Increased accent on volunteer citizen participation in both parties, eventually through changed state law, to prove that a political party need not rely on graft or patronage.

Opposition to restoration of crossfiling.

CHANGE in financing campaigns, franking privilege for one or two mailings, free radio and TV time, a limit on spending by all candidates, reduction of campaign periods.

Purity of elections legislation providing for full disclosure of campaign gifts and donors, making Senate and Assembly offices full time with higher pay and, at the same time, prohibiting outside business activities and conflicts of interest, requiring full disclosure of personal income.

More liberal registration practice including the

so-called supermarket registration with forms available at many public places; a later cutoff date for registration (now it's 54 days before election); liberalize residence requirements for voting because 19 million persons who moved could not vote in the 1960 election; eliminate requirement for reading the Constitution in English; permit straight ticket voting; shorten the ballot; use voting machines and electronic ballot counters; increase voting time off to four hours; make election day a legal holiday; lower voting age to 18.

Permissive use of party labels by candidates in local elections now conducted on a nonpartisan basis. The CDC contends in this recommendation that over 85 percent of nonpartisan officeholders are Republicans because the "friendly Republican press" endorses them and at the same time opposes partisan elections so that it may continue its influence.

This Election Reform report will, in future campaigns, indeed determine whether the voice of the coo-coo is to be heard in the land.

## Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

### Asks Improvement at Manila Hill

EDITOR:

Last week I appeared before a local Judge and pleaded "guilty with explanation" to a traffic violation. The violation was going down the short steep hill on Manila, between Pacific Coast Highway and Colorado Boulevard. My fine was reduced but as a citizen of Long Beach since 1941, I felt I accomplished nothing to correct a city condition which I feel is unfair as well as unsafe.

When I received this ticket I felt there was a degree of unfairness about the whole situation. Hidden somewhere on the dark streets, the arresting officer told me, there was a radar car. This I'm sure is a necessity, but when he asked me if I knew the street and I told him I had been over it periodically, he wrote on my ticket "stated he knew area and speed postings." I did not know the speed postings so I returned the next morning to look over the area. I was amazed at the number of signs there. I then wondered why I hadn't been conscious of them the night before so I returned that night and it all became clear, because of the dark.

The posted signs are so high one's headlights do not adequately pick them up. The "posted speed" sign for the hill is placed in such a position that you couldn't possibly look at it due to the fact that you are already descending the hill and even at a slow speed and no matter how often you may have gone over it the shocking fact, that suddenly the ground drops off in front of you, requires your eyes on the road.

I feel that since this hill is a menace to its locale, our city should take steps to either grade it properly and/or

install adequate lighting as well as lower properly placed signs with inexpensive reflectors if we cannot afford a lighted sign.

RAFAEL J. DE FREITAS  
340 Quincy Ave.

### Languages in the News

By Charles F. Smith  
and Robert Strompouk

Our word "Easter" comes from the name of the Old German Goddess of Spring, Ostara. Easter, in the Latin languages, is traceable to the Aramaic Passach (Pesach—Hebrew)—"sparing by

passing by," referring to the "sparing of the first born" at the time of the Exodus.

Here are some ways of saying "Happy Easter!" in some other languages:

French: Joyeuses Paques!  
Spanish: Felices Pascuas!  
Portuguese: Feliz Pascoal  
German: Frohliche Ostern!  
Polish: Wesołego Alleluja!  
Irish: Caise Shona Dhi!  
Italian: Felice Pasqual  
In Russian and Greek, Easter greetings are exchanged in a double formula. One person says: "Christ is risen," and the second person replies: "Indeed, He is risen."

Russian: Christos Voskres!  
Voistinou Voskres!  
Greek: Christos Anesti!

Althos Anesti!  
A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

WALTER T. RIDDER

## Jerusalem Is Armed Camp at Celebration of Easter

JERUSALEM, Israel—Standing on the roof of the French hospital, you see the hills of Judea stretch in all directions. They lead westward to the coastal plain and the Mediterranean Sea. They stretch northward to the Sea of Galilee and southward to the Dead Sea.

To the east, unconscious of what they are doing, they cross the border between Israel and Jordan, a border all but hermetically sealed by the ancient human antagonisms which have so often during the city's long history bathed Jerusalem in blood, hate, and heartache.

If you are in Israel, you cannot cross the border into the old city of Jerusalem. The best you can do is to mount the stairs in the French hospital, possessing one of the higher spots in the "new" city and gaze across into that part of the city where Jesus the Man breathed his last. The high hill over there, the man with you points out, is the Mount of Olives. On it stands a church, but what might be in it you won't know unless you leave Israel and by a circuitous route approach Jerusalem by some other route.

There too stands Golgotha, out of reach and in the semi-sand storm which is sweeping the valley almost out of sight. A little knoll which if it weren't what it is you wouldn't even notice as your eyes scan the panorama below you. Yet there it is, seen from afar, a symbol today as it has been for two thousand years of man's inhumanity to man.

Near Golgotha, your guide says, his arm sweeping the scenery, lies Gethsamane. You can't go there either, not if you're on the Israeli side of the border. Perhaps it is just as well. What you see from the roof-top is ample enough indication of what caused Christ's torments during the hours of his agony in that garden.

The guide continues his long distance sight-seeing. "Down there, see it," he says, "just below that church there? That's the Wailing Wall. You peer hard and you see it

and you think of the generations of Jews who have thrown themselves against that monumental wreck of the Second Temple and wept for themselves and for their children. They don't do it anymore though for it lies beyond the border of what used to be the Promised Land.

IT'S EASTER and Passover time, and Christians and Jews alike are in the throes of religious ceremonies so much of which are inextricably bound to this city. Christ and Moses, Peter and Aaron, Paul and David seem almost alive as their spiritual descendants prepare in their own way the path of the Lord.

Yet over the religious fervor hangs the realization that this ancient city is divided by a wall just as certainly as is Berlin divided by its wall. In other parts of the world there may be peace on earth, but not here, the missionary ground of the Prince of Peace. Along this Jerusalem border no hot war is now being fought, but what exists is at best only an uneasy armistice.

THE ROOF of the French hospital is itself divided into two parts. Where we stand is the area for tourists; to our right are large coils of barbed wire, bearing the legend in Hebrew, French and English: "No admittance! Military Area." A lone Israeli soldier has emerged from his concrete sentry block and with field glasses is constantly studying the activities on the other side of the border just a few yards away. He and someone like him is there every hour every day, ceaselessly patrolling and watching as carefully the activities across the border as they in their turn scan with field glasses the Israeli part of the city.

My guide looks at the walls which divide the city. He looks at the Israeli soldier on patrol duty and studies for a second the coils of barbed wire. He suddenly turns to me:

"Do you know what Jerusalem means, Mr. Ridder? He doesn't wait for me to answer. 'It means Jeru Shalom—city of peace.' He bitterly adds one word: 'Bah!' and spits onto the dusty tiles of the hospice roof.

DREW PEARSON

## Volunteer Group Lobbies for Public School Support

WASHINGTON—A volunteer group of 279 businessmen, farmers, housewives, writers, governors, retired generals and just ordinary folks paid their own way to Washington last week to form one of the most unique lobbies in recent Washington history. They didn't want anything for themselves, but they did want support for the public schools.

After listening to many inspiring speeches, here is probably the most important conclusion they formed:

Education pays dividends. Capital invested in education brings between a 25 percent and a 50 percent return.

Economists estimate that education is directly responsible for somewhere between 30 and 50 percent of America's amazing growth and productivity.

The individual with a college education, which today costs about \$6,000, can expect lifetime earnings of \$400,000. The high school graduate can earn \$258,000; the elementary school graduate only \$182,000.

YET Congress, which unhesitatingly votes an extra unrequested \$400 million for defense or \$4 billion or \$5 billion yearly for reaching outer space, haggles over education funds to reach the schoolrooms of the nation. It was so parsimonious in 1957 that it failed to vote one-tenth of this amount for a limited period to improve the schools upon which all future space efforts will depend.

The remarkable group which came to Washington to push for better public schools was actually the quiet work of one lady—Mrs. Agnes Meyer, a long-time social worker and widow of the late publisher of the Washington Post. Ten years ago, Mrs. Meyer began needing President Eisenhower to pass an aid-to-education bill. Then she needed Kennedy. Finally, she got tired of pushing presidents and decided to needle the grass-roots.

Last week's conference on the crisis of the public schools was the outcome.

Here are some of the highlights of the session:

Gen. Omar Bradley, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: "The one-room schoolhouse in which I learned my three Rs in Missouri isn't sufficient to teach the draftee in today's Army. He needs another 30 months training to handle missiles."

Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz: "The unskilled jobs of yesterday's boiler works are now so automated that shocking unemployment now occurs among the younger members of the work force. Almost one-third of the 14 to 24 age group is unemployed... unless something can be done to train them for our world today, a permanent dole may have to be provided."

Dr. Arthur Corry of the California Teachers Assn.: "The public schools have been depending on a tax system just as outmoded as the one-room schoolhouse. When our school system was started, we had a basic agriculture economy chiefly supported by property taxes. Proportionately these taxes are now shrinking."

"THIRTY years ago the federal government collected about one-fifth of all taxes. Today, it collects about two-thirds. Yet, the school financing pattern is based on the idea the larger tax share goes to the local community."

Dr. Mark Schinnerer, of the Shaker Savings Assn., Shaker Heights, Ohio: "There is no better way to raise taxes for schools than to tax sin. Let's raise the price of liquor one-fifth."

It will be interesting to see whether the conference on the crisis of the public schools has any effect on Cardinal Spellman of New York, who, through his friend, Rep. Jim Delaney of New York, is blocking the Kennedy aid-to-education bill inside the rules committee.

State Judge R. W. Smartt

of McMinnville, Tenn., who is 89 and the father-in-law of Rep. Joe Evins, (D-Tenn.), is probably the oldest practicing judge in the U.S.A. He also has some ideas on the President's hair.

Judge Smartt became a "news correspondent" for a day by covering a White House news conference for the McMinnville Southern Standard.

He praised Kennedy for his forthright replies to reporters but remarked to friends in Evins' office: "President Kennedy reminded me a little of my own three boys. He needed a haircut."

A UNIQUE arrangement whereby the State of California helps the Republic of Chile is now being explored by Gov. Pat Brown, foreign aid officials, and the Chilean government.

AID suggested the unique arrangement because of the fact that California and Chile have similar topography, weather, and problems. California is a long, narrow state bordering the Pacific, with hot, dry winds that blow in from the ocean. Chile, likewise, is a long narrow state bordering the South Pacific, with similar winds. Both countries have a high range of mountains in the interior and both have considerable desert areas.

As a result of these similarities, a team of California advisers has just visited Chile. They have reported to Washington on the general areas where they could be of assistance to Chile—rural development, education, water supply, highway development, and government budgeting.

Whether the plan goes through is now up to Chile. Chilean officials were most cordial. However, neither the United States nor California wants to barge into Chilean problems without invitation, and are waiting to learn how far Chile wants California's cooperation.

### INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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# Fire-Balking Net Set Up

When forest fire breaks out in Los Angeles County, all appropriate forces join in battling the blaze. This year, for the first time, the various agencies will join forces in an effort to prevent the fires in the first place.

Six county departments and the U.S. Forest Service have laid plans for joint efforts to reduce the number of forest fires as the "fire-hazard" summer months approach.

The effort will supplement normal emergency operations of the county fire department, whose chief, Keith Klinger, will direct the program.

In periods of extreme fire danger, daily checks of wind, humidity and temperature will be made. If conditions warrant, Klinger will call in reserve forces.

Checkpoints will be established on every road leading to brush and forest areas and fire-prevention information will be distributed to all motorists.

Ground and air patrols of the fire department will be in-

creased. If conditions warrant, some of the more remote mountain roads will be closed to the public.

The five county agencies which will join the fire department in the program are sheriff's department, air pollution control district, flood control district, road department and department of parks and recreation.

The sheriff's Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services (RACES) will provide a minimum of 30 persons with radio-equipped private vehicles for assignment to two-man checkpoints. Reserve deputy sheriffs, such as the mounted posse, would be available for patrolling trails.

Ten one-man patrols with radio-equipped vehicles would be furnished by the APCD. The flood control district will add eight one-man patrols with radio cars.

Personnel and vehicles needed to transport materials

to checkpoints and closure points will be supplied by the road department.

The department of parks and recreation will provide personnel to patrol, close and post additional signs in county parks, riding trails and hiking trails in watershed areas.

No additional budgeting of funds will be necessary to establish the program, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who proposed it.

Hahn said three major causes of forest fires are the arsonist, the careless smoker and children. The fire-prevention program is designed to concentrate county manpower in controlling these causes, he said.

He pointed out that in the past eight years, forest fires have cost Los Angeles County taxpayers more than \$70 million and that at least one major blaze has occurred annually.

## 8.4 Miles of Freeway Will Open on Friday

Another section in the San Diego Freeway linking Long Beach with the San Fernando Valley is to be open for partial use Friday.

Dedication ceremonies then will be held at 10 a.m. for an 8.4-mile, \$8.2 million stretch between Burbank Boulevard and the Golden State Freeway.

Only one gap near Los Angeles International Airport must be finished before the San Diego Freeway flows unbroken 41 miles between the

Long Beach and Golden State Freeways.

THIS SECTION, from El Segundo Boulevard to Jefferson Boulevard, is scheduled for completion in late May or early June, the State Division of Highways said.

Because of construction at the San Diego-Golden State Freeway interchange, traffic will be detoured on Sepulveda Boulevard and Rinaldi Street, at the extreme north end of the new section, until late this

summer. Southbound traffic on the new section is to start shortly after the dedication ceremony, with northbound traffic moving over the freeway later in the day, the highway division said.

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### Senior Earns Ridder Prize

Roger H. Grace of 415 N. Willow St., Compton, a student at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, has won the \$500 Page Memorial Award scholarship sponsored by John B. Ridder, publisher of the San Jose Mercury and News.

The award to the senior printing student was based on academic standing, need and instructor recommendations.

### 8,000 Japanese Cheer Monteux

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—A first-night audience of 8,000 applauded wildly Saturday night after Pierre Monteux led the London Symphony Orchestra through a program opening the eighth annual Osaka International Music Festival. Said the 88-year-old elder statesman of music: "I found the Japanese audience wonderfully receptive."

LOOKING FOR a business? Turn to "Business Opportunities" in Classified today to find the right one for you.



### WELCOMED

Harold Grogg Jr., 15, of 1104 Battery St., San Pedro, is greeted by Dr. E. Freimuller, mayor of Berne, Switzerland. Harold, an Independent Press-Telegram carrier, won a trip to Germany and Switzerland in a recent sales contest for newspaperboys.



### THE RIFFS ARE ABOARD

Shiek Ali Ben Ali, played by Sydney Cullum, threatens Bill Roberts and Elaine Nelson in a scene from the immortal operetta, "Desert Song," opening a split-week run in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall April 25. The Signum Romberg classic is being produced by Long Beach Civic Light Opera and will run through April 30 and again May 2-5.

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## Death Notices

**BASTIAN**—Ben G., 90, of 52 Linden Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Katherine; daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Hart, Mrs. Marjorie Dolan; sons, Earl, Harold, Warren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**OWENS**—Jay Arthur (Jack)

## Political Leader's Rites Set

Funeral service for Mrs. Candace B. Rinearson, 74, a political and social leader in Long Beach since 1923, will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. She died Friday.

Mrs. Rinearson was a charter member of the Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach, organized in 1932. It was the first such organization in the nation. She had held all offices in the club at various times.

Intensely interested in the protection of animals, she served as treasurer of the Long Beach Humane Society from 1925 to 1953.

**OTHER** organizations in which she was active include Bardi Circle of Long Beach; Palos Verdes Chapter 310, Order of Eastern Star; Patrons of Long Beach City College; Women's Democratic League; Woman's City Club, and Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

She was born and educated in Illinois. She taught school in Oklahoma and in Grand Junction, Colo., until her marriage to Edward B. Rinearson, a contractor. They moved to Long Beach in 1923, and built their home at 1395 Ximeno Ave. Rinearson died in 1937.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

### MONDAY

Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

### APRIL 14

All States bus trip from 148 E. Ocean Ave., 3:30 a.m. to Easter Sunrise Service, Hollywood Bowl.

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## Shaw to be Sworn as Acting Postmaster

Leslie N. Shaw will be sworn in as acting postmaster Monday at 10 a.m. in the hearing room of the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St. He succeeds Otto K. Oleson, who retired.

## Constable Arrested, No Permit for Gun

**FRANKLIN**, Ind. (UPI)—The Franklin Township constable's job, which was finally filled last November after 38 years, may become vacant again.

Constable Charles Fowler was arrested Saturday for carrying a gun without a permit.



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# 9.00

New and exciting summer cotton and dacron dresses, at less than usual prices, from a famous maker.

- Classic Shirtdress in choice of full or sheath skirt. Blue, beige, navy, apricot. Sizes 10-18, 12 1/2-22 1/2.
- Sleeveless suntimer with unpressed pleated skirt. Striped in gold, blue or pink. Sizes 10-18, 12 1/2-22 1/2.
- Jewelry neckline with box pleated skirt. Of plaid, in pink, blue or mint, Sizes 12-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

may co. daytime dresses 61

Dacron is Du Pont's registered trademark for its polyester fiber.

Open an option account—shop with a charge-plate.

**MAY CO** LAKEWOOD  
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. PHONE ME 3-0111  
MAY CO SOUTH BAY • Hawthorne at Artesia • Phone 370-2511  
**SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30** Monday through Friday — Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.



# AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE

STARTS TOMORROW... LIMITED QUANTITIES... SOME ONE-OF-A-KIND... ALL AS IS

**FUR SALON 47**  
Fully let-out natural mink stoles **366.00**  
prices plus 10% federal tax  
fur products labeled to show country of origin of  
imported furs

**FORECAST DRESSES 20**  
49.98-89.98 Designer dress group  
**34.00 to 59.00**

**FORECAST SPORTSWEAR 86**  
Designed sport separate clearance... **1/3 off**

**MISSIE'S DRESSES 96**  
Spring-into-summer dress group  
**12.00 to 19.00**

An exciting group of wool knits... **29.00**

**MISSIE'S SUITS 65**  
Imported, domestic 2, 3-pc. wool suits **22.00**

**MISSIE'S COATS 27**  
Fall or lightweight long wool coats **28.00**  
1/4 Wool-mohair blend pastel coats... **28.00**  
Wool toppers, short and 3/4 length... **19.99**

**HALF-SIZE DRESSES 57**  
Daytime and dress group, many fabrics  
**10.99-14.99**

**WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 85**  
Cotton print shirts, sizes 38-46... **2.99**  
Nylon-Helanca-rayon stretch pants, 18-46  
**8.99**  
Cotton overblouses, sizes 38-46... **4.99**

**MATERNITY SHOP 105**  
Separates to mix or match **2.00 & 3.00**

**YOUNG SIGNATURE COATS  
AND SUITS 24**  
35.98-39.98 High-style Spring suits  
**29.99-34.00**  
39.98-49.98 New pastel coats  
**34.00-44.00**

**ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR 76**  
Long, short, jacketed capri sets... **5.99**

**MISSIE'S SPORTSWEAR 49**  
Wool knit suits, discontinued... **23.00**  
Casual shirt and shift dresses... **4.97**

**SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES 101**  
Assorted wool skirts, famed make... **5.97**  
Assorted sportswear, reduced to clear **3.97**

**CAMPUS SHOP 43**  
Famed make swimsuit sale... **5.00-7.00**

**cotton separates**  
**2.50 or 2/5.00**  
Sample sale of cotton separates, blouses  
and skirts, sizes 10-12.

**CO-ED SHOP 55**  
Sportswear, reduced to clear... **1.99-3.99**

**BLOUSE SHOP 39**  
Group of better blouses and shirts... **1.97**

**BOULEVARD COATS 103**  
33.00 Pastel wool coats, sizes 6-18 **25.00**  
Wool toppers, White, beige; 6-16... **16.99**

**BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR 16**  
Group of better wool skirts and fur blend  
sweaters... **2.95**  
Reversible cotton shifts, Popular colors **4.97**  
Cotton homespun shifts, Solid colors... **4.97**  
Cotton blouses, assorted prints, solids... **2.97**

**wool skirts and  
fur blend sweaters**  
**2.59**  
Group of better wool skirts and fur  
blend sweaters, assorted colors.

**BOULEVARD DRESSES 95**  
12.99 Dresses in many styles, fabrics **9.00**

**SPORTSWEAR 72**  
13.98-15.98 Italian knit bulkies  
**1/3-1/2 off**  
Flat knit, all-wool separates... **4.99-6.99**

**CHILDREN'S LINGERIE 79**  
3.00-5.00 Assorted lingerie, nylon and cotton  
**1.99-2.99**

**SURTEEN SHOP 90**  
13.98-25.98 Pre-teen suits **10.00-19.00**  
6.98-11.98 Slip-on sweaters and cardigans,  
sizes 10-16 **4.99-9.99**

**DEB SET FOR TEENS 67**  
5.99-13.98 Assorted teen slippers and card-  
igans, sizes 3-14... **3.99-7.99**

**CHILDREN'S ACCESSORIES 52**  
Toddler girls' hats, 3-6x, 7-14 **1.00-3.99**

**SMALL BOYS' WEAR 52**  
8.98 Boys' wool sport coats, sizes 3-7 **6.99**  
9.98-15.98 Eton and rugby suits, sizes 2-4, 3-7  
**5.99-10.99**

**GIRLS' SHOP 56**  
13.98-35.00 Girls' suits **8.99-20.00**  
19.98-35.00 Girls' coats **10.00-20.00**

**INFANTS' WEAR 38**  
10.98 Toddler better dresses,  
12-18 months, 1-3x... **5.99**  
10.98 Babe and toddler dresses, 2-3-4, 12-18  
months... **7.99**  
12.98-15.98 Toddlers' coats, sizes 2-4  
**11.00**  
21.98-27.98 Toddlers' wool coats,  
sizes 2-4 **17.00-19.00**  
8.98 Toddlers' check suits, sizes 2-4... **5.99**  
1.98-6.98 Plush Easter toys **1.00-3.99**

**YARDAGE 5**  
Milliken's Paeclot, cotton, was 1.69 **98c yd.**  
Cotton double-knit jersey, was 3.99 **1.68 yd.**

**HAT BAR 733**  
Many styles, materials and colors in this great  
hat collection. Reg. 2.98 & 3.98, only **2.00**

**BLOUSES 31**  
3.99-6.99 Blouse collection **2.99-3.99**

**LINGERIE 28**

**nylon slips**  
**2.99**  
Slips and half slips, lavishly trimmed  
with lace or embroidery; white, black,  
and pastels for sizes 32-40.

**nylon half-slips**  
**1.99**  
White, pastels, and black for small, me-  
dium and large sizes.

**LINGERIE 10**  
**14.99-19.99** were 22.98-35.00  
Romantic negligee sets in delicate pastels  
or white.

**WOMEN'S SHOES 12**  
25.00-28.00 Andrew Geller shoes... **16.97**  
20.00 Mademoiselle and Gamin shoes  
**12.07**  
13.99-18.99 Mr. Kimel, D'Alexis, Caressa,  
Proteges, Serenades, Town and Country,  
and Confetti shoes **10.97**  
9.99-12.99 Flats and casuals by Town and  
Country, Sabrina, Caressa, and assorted  
Italian imports **7.97**

**BOULEVARD SHOES 112**  
10.99 Personality pumps and sandals; assorted  
**6.97**  
4.99 Round-toe wedges, step-ins; sizes to 10  
**2.97**  
3.99-5.99 Wing-Ding canvas casuals... **2.97**

**CHILDREN AND CO-ED SHOES 70**  
3.99 Sale of 'big name' slippers; 8 1/2-3  
**2.99**

**RED CROSS\* SHOES 51**  
11.99-14.99 Assorted Red Cross shoes and  
cobbles **7.97-9.97**  
\*this product has no connection with the American  
National Red Cross

**COSTUME JEWELRY 22**  
2.00 Pearl necklaces, bracelets, pins... **79c**

**HANDBAGS 26**  
8.98-11.98 values. Fine handbags in plastic  
patent & assorted fabrics. Special at **5.99\***  
5.98 value. Great bargain bags in attractive  
vinyl plastics and fabrics... **3.99\***  
2.95-5.95 Small leather goods from one of  
America's leading makers **1.47\*-2.97\***  
\*plus 10% federal tax

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR 45 & 84**  
Famed make s. sl. sport shirts, **2.99-5.99**  
15.95 Dress slacks from famous maker  
**12.99, 2/25.00**  
6.95 Rayon & acetate slacks **4.99**  
19.95 Cardigan casual coats **10.00**

**MEN'S SHOES 60**  
Shoes in smooth & grain upper leathers **7.99**  
Group of slip-ons and oxfords **9.99**

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS 6 & 80**  
Famed make cuff links & tie bars... **1.59\***  
Group of men's leather & ceramic gifts **1.00**  
Men's belts from famous maker... **1.99**  
Linen or cotton handkerchiefs **2/1.00**  
2.99-3.99 Short sleeve dress shirts **1.99**  
3.99 Long sleeve dress shirts 2.59 **2/5.00**  
3.99 Short sleeve knee length pajamas  
**2.59, 2/5.00**  
2.00-2.50 Silk or silk & rayon neckwear **1.00**  
5.00 Famed make cotton broadcloth  
pajamas **3.99**

**BARRTON HALL SHOP 83**  
39.95-59.95 Suits **29.95-49.95**  
25.00-35.00 Sport coats **10.95-29.95**  
3.99-5.95 Ivy shirts **3.99**

**BOYS' SHOP 14 & 23**  
2.59-2.98 Knit cotton polo shirts... **1.99**  
2.98 Swimwear & surf pants... **1.79**  
17.95-35.95 Suits, 6-20 **15.99-24.99**  
10.98 Sport coats; sizes 6-20... **5.88**

**HOUSEWARES 29 & 33**  
West Bend 4-cup percolator **1.88**  
West Bend 1-quart saucepan **69c**  
10-inch Non-stick skillet **1.49**  
2.99 2-tier aluminum server **99c**  
3.99 Rockingham drip glaze ovenware **2.79**  
16.99 45-pc. decorated melamine set **12.99**  
2.98 Shower curtain samples **1.89**  
3.99 Straight-line indoor dryer **2.49**  
1.49 Oval laundry basket, vinyl **89c**  
3.99 20-ft. auto clothesline reel **2.29**  
7.49 Low suds detergent, 40-lb. drum **5.79**

**HARDWARE 87**  
119.98 7-pc. dinette, as is **59.99**  
139.95 5-pc. dinette, pedestal **109.99**  
Unpainted furniture, 5 pieces... **25% off**  
Metal kitchen & storage cabinet,  
up to **1/3 off**  
9.95-24.95 Metal or fiberglass TV tray sets  
4 and 5-pc. sets **5.99-14.99**

**ART NEEDLEWORK 40**  
99c Ebbtide pillows, 10x10, zippered **49c**  
2.98 Tasseled quilted pillows, ass't **1.59**  
1.29-1.49 Belgian linen scarves **99c**

**8-in. throw pillows**  
**49c** were 1.00  
In 8 colors. 100% cotton, with zipper.

**TOYS 42**  
6.87 Big selection of dolls **4.88**  
1.49 Model boat kits **97c**  
1.39 Model car kits **97c**

**HARDWARE & GARDEN 62**  
8.99 Cosco utility cart **6.99**  
2.99 Aluminum garden torches **1.59**

**barbecues**  
**15.99-34.99** were 21.99-44.99  
Large selection of discontinued models  
and floor samples. "As is."

4.99 Electro Bar-B-Q starter **3.99**

**GIFT SHOP 82**

**oriental giftware**  
**2.00-6.00** were 3.98-13.98  
Porcelain lotus bowls, matching plates;  
bronze bud vases; brass accessories.

**SMALL APPLIANCES 74**

**munsey toaster broiler**  
**2.97** was 4.88  
For regular, buttered, cinnamon toast;  
muffins, rolls, burgers, chops, etc.

**self-lowering toaster**  
**9.97** was 14.88  
Mary Proctor's 2-slice automatic that low-  
ers and raises bread by itself.

**CHINA & GLASSWARE 46**  
39.95 57-pc. fine china set for 8... **28.88**  
16.95 45-pc. earthenware set for 8... **13.88**  
2.95 8-decorator tumblers, ass't sizes **1.88**  
3.95 Italian white chip & dip set **2.88**  
19.95 45-pc. dec. melamine set for 8, **14.88**

**TOWELS 30**

**martex towels**  
If perf. 1.78 bath towel **89c**  
If perf. 1.29 hand towel **69c**  
If perf. 65c wash cloth **3/1.00**

79c Jacquard cotton terry dish towel **39c**  
1.49 Matching apron **79c**  
29c Matching pot holder **19c**  
60" Round plastic table cloth **89c**

**CURTAINS, DRAPERIES 11**

**quilted weave  
furniture throws**  
4.98 60x72" **2.99**  
6.98 90x72" **4.99**  
7.98 108x72" **5.99**  
8.98 126x72" **6.99**

1.79-2.29 Novelty tier curtains, ass't'd colors.  
26-30-36" long **1.00 pr.**  
1.19-15.99 Upholstery  
remnants **50%-60% off**  
2.99-3.99 Tier curtains, 26-36" long  
**1.99 pr.**  
1.99-15.99 Odd curtains **50%-60% off**

**SHEETS, BEDDING 34, 41**

**cotton muslin sheets  
in colors, striped hems**  
2.69-2.99 72x108" twin or 81x108"  
double size **now 1.79**  
Matching pillowcases **ea. 59c**

5.99 King size white cotton percale fitted  
sheets **3.99**  
4.49 81x108" Springs sheets **2.79**

**80x90" blankets—  
1st quality**  
**3.99** were 8.98  
Washable blend of rayon and Orlon  
acrylic — shrink-resistant — 2 colors

13.98 Bates coverlets, full and twin sizes **7.99**  
15.98 Morgan-Jones "Tempo" spreads **10.00**

**LAMPS & SHADES 63**  
16.98-19.98 One-of-kind lamps **9.99**  
19.98-39.98 Table lamps **14.99-19.99**  
42.98-49.98 Tall table lamps **29.99**  
29.98-49.98 Chain lights **19.99-29.99**  
1.60 Ass't. plastic diffusers **59c**

**CAMERA CENTER 37**  
Fujica electric-eye color outfit... **34.88**  
Argus electro-slide projector... **99.88**

**PICTURES & MIRRORS 75**

**pictures for grouping**  
**2.98-5.98** were 4.98-9.98  
Small sizes, round, oval, square.

4.98-24.98 Assorted pictures **2.98-14.98**

## VALUES FROM OUR MAY MART BASEMENT

<b>HANDBAG BARGAINS</b> <b>1.00*</b> 2.00 Handbags in assorted styles and colors. Nicely lined, cleverly detailed.	<b>COSTUME JEWELRY</b> <b>19c</b> 40c Colorful, sparkling pieces of mock pearl, faceted stone and bead construction.	<b>WOMEN'S PANTIES</b> <b>4 pair 1.00</b> Acetate knits with the full cut and smooth seaming women find comfortable.	<b>MISSIE'S SLIPS</b> <b>1.99</b> 2.99 Costume slips of easy-care nylon tricot, daintily trimmed. 37 through 40.	<b>NYLON PETTICOATS</b> <b>1.00</b> 1.99 Nylon tricot half slips for misses and women in sizes small, medium and large.	<b>WOMEN'S HANDBAGS</b> <b>2.00*</b> 2.99 Styled to accent your smart spring ensembles. Plastics with well-planned interiors.	<b>LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES</b> <b>2 for 7.00</b> 3.99-5.99 Dacron polyester, nylon in rainbow pastels, dainty trims. 3 to 8X.
<b>GIRLS' CAPRI SET</b> <b>1.99</b> 2.99 Cotton knit top, cotton corduroy capri in assorted styles, broken sizes 7-14.	<b>GIRLS' DRESSES</b> <b>2.99-4.99</b> 5.99-8.99 Better quality cotton and dacron polyester dresses in sizes 7-14.	<b>SUBTEEN SKIRTS</b> <b>1.99-2.99</b> 3.99-5.99 Wool and wool-nylon skirts in plaids and solid colors. Sizes 6-14.	<b>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</b> <b>3 for 4.00</b> Short sleeved styles in quality cotton fabrics. Broken sizes on these super bargains.	<b>BOYS' SOCKS</b> <b>4 for 50c</b> A real bonanza buy! Suitable for school and play wear. Wide variety in style, color.	<b>BOYS' DRESS PANTS</b> <b>2.00</b> Smart-looking trousers for growing boys—in colors to complement sport jackets.	<b>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</b> <b>1.59</b> Long sleeved cotton or cotton flannel sport shirts in bold, handsome colors. 2 for 3.00.
<b>MEN'S SILK NECKTIES</b> <b>3 for 2.00</b> Nicely tailored of pure silk in rich, stylish spring colors. Make excellent gifts.	<b>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</b> <b>2.00</b> Long sleeved dress shirts of quality cottons in sizes 14 to 17.	<b>MEN'S NECKTIES</b> <b>3 for 1.00</b> The final fillip to a smart spring costume — a good-looking tie from this group.	<b>MEN'S SOCKS</b> <b>6 for 2.50</b> Wide assortment include all wanted styles and colors, including stretch types. 10 1/2-13.	<b>LITTLE BOYS' LONGIE SUITS</b> <b>3.99 1/3 off!</b> 5.99-6.99 Dress suits for small boys, styled with long trousers. Sizes 3-7.	<b>MEN'S STRAW HATS</b> <b>1.99</b> 2.95-3.95 Popular styles and shapes for warm weather wear. Ass't. sizes.	<b>MEN'S SHIRTS</b> <b>96c</b> 1.99 All-cotton, soft-napped flannel in varied patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

# 12-HOUR CLEARANCE AT MAYCO

• FURNITURE • SLEEP EQUIPMENT • FLOOR COVERINGS • PATIO •

**clearance of braided rugs**  
**22%-50% off yesterday's prices**

**deluxe braids, virgin wool face**  
**7.99** ea.    were 11.95-15.98  
3'x5' size only . . . in browns, red, greys, multi-colors.

**10'x14' deluxe braids, virgin wool face**  
**99.95**    were 169.95  
Large size in deluxe virgin wool quality. Full size.

**contemporary braids, virgin wool face**  
**69.95** 9'x12'    were 89.95    **29.95** 6'x9'    were 49.95  
Modern look, deluxe quality, distinctive blues or multi-color.

**9'x12' braided rugs, virgin wool face**  
**29.95**    were 59.95  
12 only of these great buys . . . all wool face . . . assorted colors.

**cushioned nylon pile rugs**  
**49.95      69.95      19.95**  
12'x15', were 79.95    12'x18', were 110.00    6'x9', were 29.95  
Foam cushioned nylon pile rugs, assorted colors, while they last.

**501 nylon pile broadloom**  
**6.99** sq. yd.    was 8.99  
The long wear and easy care of continuous filament nylon pile carpet, plus handsome "space-dyed" tweedtone in four colors.

**twintone nylon pile broadloom**  
**3.99** sq. yd.    was 5.99-6.50  
Just 240 sq. yds. left of this famous make nylon pile broadloom . . . double backed for extra wear and comfort. Three color blends.

**all wool pile broadloom installed over cushion**  
**7.99** sq. yd.    was 9.99  
Thick all wool pile broadloom, the smart hi-lo cobblestone design in sandalwood, avocado, champagne, old gold color, rose beige or turquoise. Moth proofed and double backed, for extra wear.

**all wool pile broadloom by famous manufacturer**  
**5.99** sq. yd.    was 7.99  
All wool pile for maximum resilience . . . your choice of twin-tone and solid colors in a variety of shades. A real buy.

**odd lots, many one-of-a-kind, as is; no phone, mail or c.o.d.; all sales final**

**hardrock maple triple dresser and mirror**  
**148.00**    was 229.00  
Eleven drawers, dust-proofed center guided. By famous Eastern maker.

**6-pc. modern dining group**  
**222.00**    was 299.00  
Includes a large rectangular table, one arm chair, three side chairs and matching china cabinet. Well designed, beautifully finished.

**oversize modern sofa**  
**198.00**    was 269.00  
Long, low and comfortable . . . a big three-cushion design, with button-tufted back, foam seats, tapered wood legs, smart modern cover.

**french prov. armchair**  
**69.95**    was 119.95  
Graceful, comfortable design with wood trimmed wing, upholstery saving knuckle arm, button-tufted back, thick foam T-cushions.

**3-pc. bedroom group**  
**166.00**    was 199.00  
French Provincial in choice of white touched with gold color, or cherry finished hardwood. 6-drawer dble. dresser, mirror, twin or full bed.

**colonial chair & sofa**  
**168.00**    was 229.00  
Early American wing sofa and matching wing chair . . . big, deep and comfortable . . . box pleated cover in wide selection of colors.

**italian provincial sofa**  
**158.00**    was 299.00  
Handsome design with distinctive hardwood trim in fruitwood finish . . . button-tufted back, foam T-cushions, excellent cover.

**traditional foam sofa**  
**166.00**    was 299.00  
Handsome traditional design, with foam rubber T-cushions reversible for twice the wear. Button-tufted back, cover in light beige.

**diamond tufted sofa**  
**188.00**    was 259.00  
Foam T-cushions, exposed wood trim, rose colored cover.

**italian provincial bedroom**  
**148.00**    was 179.00  
Includes six-drawer dresser base, framed vertical mirror, choice of twin or full headboard. Distinctive classic in well finished hardwood.

**solid maple bedroom**  
**99.95**    was 149.85  
Three-piece group includes dresser base, framed mirror, twin or full panel bed, in solid hard rock maple. Dust-paneled drawers.

**5-pc. colonial dinette**  
**99.95**    was 149.75  
42-inch round table with heat-resistant plastic top, one 12" fill, four man-size captain's chairs; hardwood in warm maple finish.

TRADITIONAL UPHOLSTERED

119.95 Prov. T-cushion lounge chair	<b>69.00</b>
136.00 Ital. Prov. armchair, foam	<b>68.00</b>
119.00 Prov. low back swivel rocker	<b>79.00</b>
399.00 Leather lounge chair	<b>199.00</b>
219.00 Swivel rocker, plastic cover	<b>158.00</b>
159.00 Leather lounge chair	<b>99.00</b>
239.00 Large leather lounge chair	<b>166.00</b>
129.95 Fr. Pr. wood trimmed chair	<b>79.00</b>
49.95 Fireside chair, mahog. fin. hdwd.	<b>33.00</b>
44.98 Captain's chair, plastic	<b>33.00</b>
319.00 Ital. Prov. 84" sofa, foam	<b>168.00</b>
49.95 Chair, mahog. finished hdwd.	<b>26.00</b>
299.00 84" trad. T-cushion sofa	<b>175.00</b>
119.95 Armchair, brocatelle cover	<b>79.00</b>
159.95 Lounge chair, pillow back	<b>99.00</b>
79.95 Wing back chair	<b>55.00</b>
149.95 High back provincial chair	<b>99.00</b>
199.95 Wood trim sofa, print	<b>158.00</b>

TRADITIONAL DINING & BEDROOM

239.00 3-pc. bedroom group	<b>159.00</b>
159.95 Ital. Prov. tea cart	<b>119.00</b>
159.00 60" traditional buffet	<b>119.00</b>
145.00 Fr. Pr. powder table, Drexel	<b>88.00</b>

TRADITIONAL OCCASIONAL

119.95 Secretary desk	<b>79.95</b>
44.98 Leather top bookcase end table	<b>28.00</b>
39.95 Leather top cocktail table	<b>28.00</b>
39.95 Leather top step table	<b>28.00</b>
59.98 Leather top end table	<b>34.95</b>
44.98 Leather top drum table	<b>28.00</b>
79.95 Fr. Prov. leather top commode	<b>38.00</b>
79.95 Fr. Prov. leather top step table	<b>38.00</b>
119.95 Kneehole desk	<b>79.95</b>
50.00 French Prov. step table	<b>25.00</b>

129.95 Traditional secretary desk	<b>89.95</b>
59.95 Bookcase step table	<b>39.95</b>
79.95 Traditional tea cart	<b>49.95</b>
49.98 French Prov. cocktail table	<b>33.00</b>
44.98 French Prov. step table	<b>33.00</b>
44.98 French Prov. lamp table	<b>33.00</b>

MODERN FURNITURE

99.50 Pillow back plastic lounge chair	<b>64.00</b>
99.95 High back wood trimmed chair	<b>59.95</b>
99.95 Hi-back plastic arm chair	<b>48.00</b>
149.00 Loose pillow back arm chair	<b>78.00</b>
219.00 8' modern plastic sofa	<b>129.00</b>
109.00 Selig lounge chair	<b>59.95</b>
269.00 102" foam sofa	<b>188.00</b>
249.00 Foam sofa in toast	<b>155.00</b>
29.95 Oblong plastic top cocktail table	<b>19.95</b>

EARLY AMERICAN

49.95 Solid maple cocktail table	<b>29.85</b>
49.95 Solid maple step table	<b>29.95</b>
129.95 Hard rock maple chest, 5-dr.	<b>79.50</b>
89.95 Foot storage chest, hardrock mpl.	<b>58.00</b>
44.95 Solid maple step table	<b>29.95</b>
79.95 Solid maple dresser desk	<b>55.00</b>
79.95 Solid maple step chest	<b>55.00</b>
69.98 Bunk bed, rail and ladder	<b>58.00</b>
119.95 Solid maple dresser desk	<b>69.95</b>
89.95 Platform swivel rocker, plastic	<b>69.00</b>
109.95 Love seat rocker, wood trim	<b>79.00</b>
59.95 Platform rocker	<b>39.00</b>
49.95 Solid maple end table	<b>28.00</b>
84.95 Solid maple chest cabinet	<b>59.95</b>
69.95 Solid maple bachelor chest	<b>39.95</b>
79.50 Solid maple lingerie chest	<b>59.95</b>
39.95 Solid birch bookcase	<b>29.95</b>
79.95 4-dr. man's chest, solid maple	<b>49.95</b>

**assorted box springs**  
**14.88**    were 19.95-24.95  
Just 11 of these great buys . . . floor samples, discontinued tickings and styles, some as-is.

**sealy sleep pieces**  
**33.00** each piece  
27 pieces only, mattress and box springs, twin or full sizes. Come early for this very special price.

**simmons sleep sets**  
**55.00** 2-pc.    were 69.50  
Only 5 of these great 2-pc. sets. Twin or full, medium firm, heavy duty woven striped ticking.

**medium firm sleep pieces**  
**19.88** each piece    were 24.95-29.95  
Just 18 mattresses and box springs, some firm, some extra firm, some floor samples, some discontinued tickings.

**foam mattress, box spring**  
**47.88** 2-pc. set    was 59.95  
Just 8 sets . . . 4" thick foam mattress with 10" foundation box spring; striped ticking. Low price buys 2-pc. set.

**aluminum folding chair**  
**3.29**    was 4.99  
Only 47 of these in polished tubular aluminum with comfortable woven plastic webbing. Weather resistant.

**assorted sofa sleepers**  
**119.00-177.00**    were 139.00-219.00  
Famous name designs, one-of-a-kind floor samples, a choice of styles, attractive covers. Sleep two on innerspring mattress.

**twin size headboards**  
**5.00-9.00**  
Just 15 of these in assorted styles. Wipe clean pastic covers; choice of floor samples . . . exceptionally low price.

**wrought iron dinette**  
**66.88** 5-pc.    was 74.95  
40-inch round table with four side chairs, the wrought iron in attractive white finish.



'Big D' Muffles Colts on 5 Hits

Angels Edge Chisox in 15th

By GEORGE LEDERER  
H. P. T. Staff Writer  
HOUSTON — The Dodgers mustered more punch in one inning Saturday night than in four previous games.  
That isn't saying much, but for Don Drysdale three runs were ample as he applied a five-hit silence over the Houston Colt .45s, 3-1.  
In pitching his second one-run, route-going victory of the week, Drysdale entered the ninth inning with a three-hit shutout. At that juncture the Colts wouldn't have recognized third base from 90 feet, because that's as close as they came.  
Houston's ninth-inning run finally came on two scratch

DODGER OF DAY  
DON DRYSDALE  
Pitched five-hitter, struck out eight and tripled in 3-1 victory over Houston.

hits and a wild pitch, the latter perhaps induced by Colt strategy in the top half of the inning.  
DON McMAHON, the fourth Colt pitcher of the evening, sent two fast balls skimming over Drysdale's head before Big D grounded out to end the inning.  
If the strategy was to upset Drysdale, it worked to a degree.  
Al Spangler led off Houston's final turn with a bloop double to right-center and rookie Rusty Staub singled infield after Pete Runnels looked at a third strike. With Jlob Aspromonte at the plate, Drysdale uncorked his wild pitch, scoring Spangler from third.

Any illusions of Colts grandeur were quickly dispelled when Ron Fairly grabbed Aspromonte's fly ball near the left field line and Friday hero Howie Goss fanned.  
The Dodgers didn't knock down any fences, but they did raise the team batting average from .158 to .174 with eight hits off loser George Brunel and Russ Kemmerer.

TRIPLES by Drysdale and Nate Oliver and a double by Tommy Davis matched the extra-base production of the first four games and the three-run third inning was the most muscular of the year.  
Encouraging to manager Walter Alston was that Bill Skowron came through with his first two hits as a National Leaguer and Frank Howard came to life at the same time. Skowron hadn't hit a ball out of the infield in 11 tries.  
Going back to 1962, little as anyone in the organization wishes to be reminded, the Dodgers had been blanked by the last three lefthanders to face them. In order, they were Curt Simmons and Billy Pierce last season and Dick Ellsworth this week.

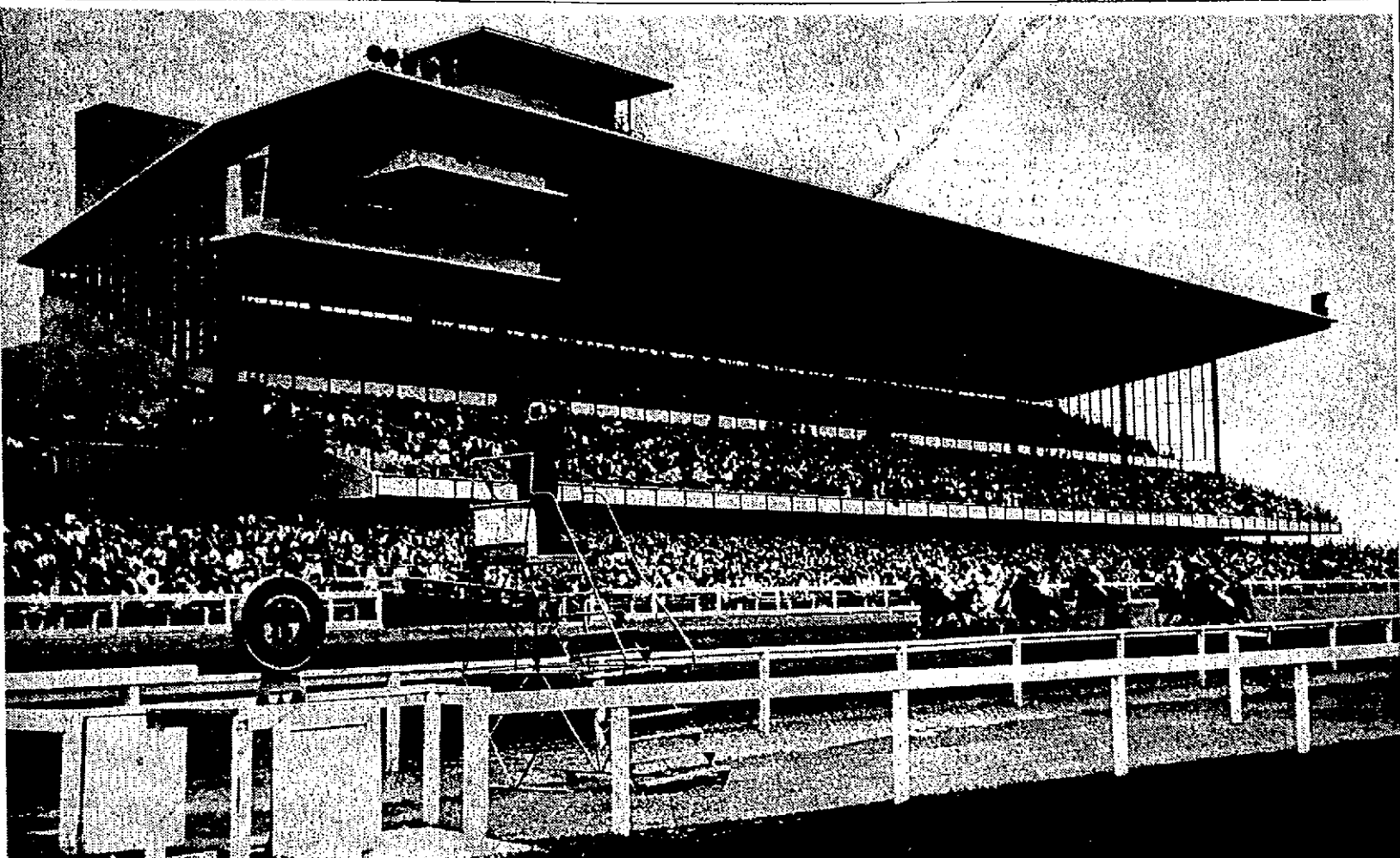
BRUNET kept the string alive for two innings, but received his come-uppance after

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Drysdale, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Oliver, 2b	1	1	1	0	0
T. Davis, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Fairly, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Skowron, 1b	4	0	2	0	0
McMullen, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Camilli, c	4	0	1	0	0
Tracy, p	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	2	0

Colts	AB	R	H	RBI	E
LaJolla, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Spangler, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Runnels, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Staub, p	4	0	1	0	0
Aspromonte, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Goss, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Campbell, c	3	0	0	0	0
Fazio, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Brunel, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kemmerer, p	1	0	0	0	0
a-Davis	0	0	0	0	0
h-Warwick	0	1	1	0	0
McMahon, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	0	1

a-Walked for Kemmerer in 5th.  
b-Singled for Drott in 8th.  
c-Dodgers 000, Colts 000-3.  
d-Colts 000, Dodgers 001-1.  
e-F. O. A.—Dodgers 27-6, Colts 27-12.  
f-By Tracy—Skowron; Fazio; Runnels, 10th—Dodgers 6, Colts 3.  
g-T. Davis, Spangler, 3B.  
h-By Drysdale (Fazio), WP.  
i-Drysdale, U—Conlan, Burkhardt, Walsh and Pelakoudas. T—2:17.  
Att.—15,165.



Second Largest Crowd in Los Alamitos History—13,594—Watches as Jet Deck Races to Victory in Derby Trial Saturday

IT'S SHOWDOWN TIME IN NBA

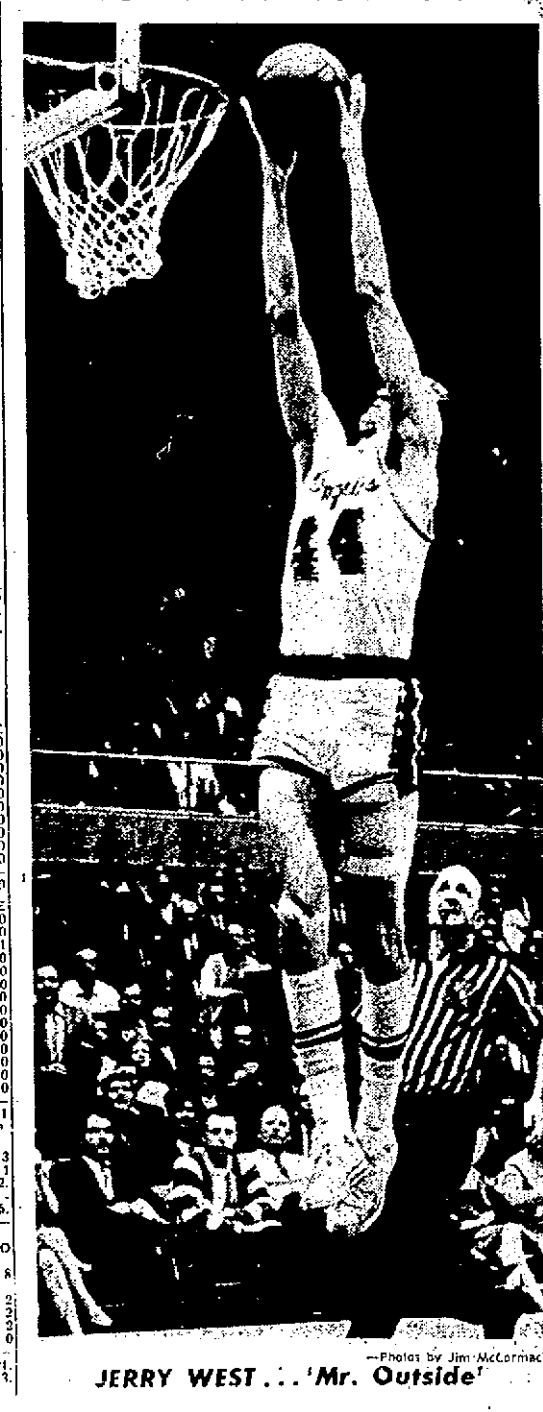
Lakers, Celtics Collide

BOSTON—Pulses are abnormally fast here in staid old Boston on this Easter Sunday as the dream series of professional basketball prepares to get under way.  
The proud and saucy Boston Celtics open their bid tonight for an unprecedented fifth consecutive

games since the Celtics edged the Lakers in overtime of their seventh play-off game last season, gets to see an encore. So will the Southern California TV audience.  
The second of this best four-of-seven series continues here Tuesday night, then switches to the Los Angeles Sports Arena Wednesday and Friday for the third and fourth games.  
Both teams are confident. Coaches Red Auerbach of the Celtics and Fred Schaus of the Lakers are confident.  
No special incentives are needed in this series. The teams genuinely dislike each other on the court.

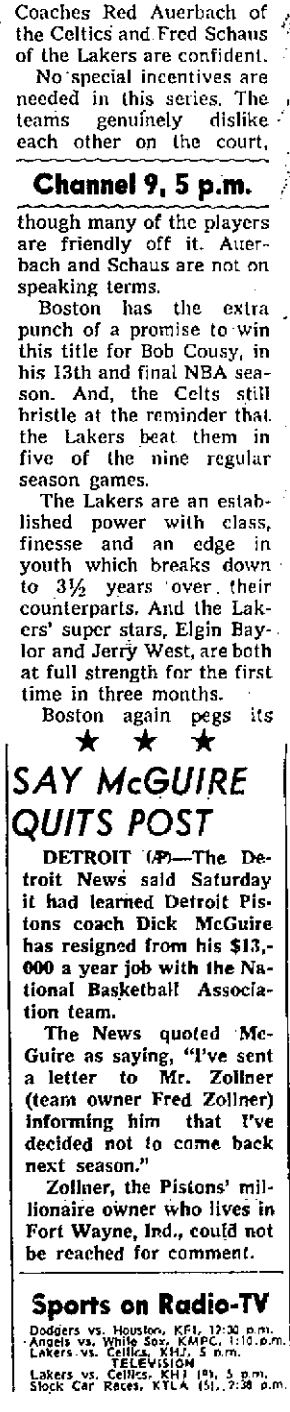
hopes on the players' choice as the league's most valuable player, Bill Russell, plus the shooting of Sam Jones, Tom Heinsohn and Cousy's playmaking. Los Angeles will counter Gene Wiley against Russell, with jumbo Jim Krebs waiting in the wings.  
Auerbach figures that "with the breaks and no injuries," the Celts should get a two-game jump here and end the series in five or six games. Not so, says Schaus. "We've got the players to cope with them and we are, to a man, confident of winning."

FROM 'WEST' ...



JERRY WEST ... 'Mr. Outside'

... THE BEST!



ELGIN BAYLOR ... 'Mr. Inside'

13,594 See Jet Deck in Speedy Win

Tiny Charger Second in Trial  
By ERNIE MASON  
Jet Deck raced a smashing 21.7 to handily capture the Quarter Horse Derby Trials Saturday afternoon at Los Alamitos before a crowd of 13,594 screaming fans, second largest crowd in local history to the record 14,912 in the spring of 1961.  
Jet Deck had half a length on Tiny Charger, which had a neck on Moolah Bar.  
Bet down to 1-2 odds, Jet Deck, with Charles Smith in the saddle, broke on top and never was headed over the classic 440-yard distance. He returned \$3.00, \$2.20 and \$2.20 as the track had its first minus pool, \$81.82.

THE QUICK time was but a tenth of a second off the world record of 21.6 which was set at the Orange County track last spring by Poky Bar.  
Jet Deck, trained by Walter Stuchal for owner J. C. Chambers of Denver, Saturday gained revenge over Tiny Charger for a whipping the Western Stables star handed him last January at Bay Meadows.

Victory also established the son of Moon Deck as the solid choice for the \$25,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association Derby which will be contested next Saturday by the 10 fastest horses in both divisions of the Derby Trials.

SCOOPER Chick, with Danny Canchola up, captured the first division of the Derby Trials in :22 flat, trailed by Go Eagle Go and Vanbar.  
While there had been considerable speculation over the outcome of Saturday's Derby Trials meeting between Tiny Charger and Jet Deck, the Chambers ace left no doubt of which was the big horse of the Los Alamitos spring meeting.

Tiny Charger's victory over Jet Deck at Bay Meadows.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)

By ROSS NEWHAN  
Shortly before Easter sunrise services were scheduled to begin, 18-year-old Ed Kirkpatrick delivered his first major league hit to give the Angels a thrilling 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday night in 15 innings.  
The game was the longest in Angel history, inning-wise, and most of the 13,675 fans were still around some three hours and 45 minutes after they had come in.  
Kirkpatrick was the 19th player manager Bill Rigney employed, and after seven previous non-successful trips to the plate, the young left-handed swinger sliced a single between third and short to

ANGEL OF DAY  
KEN McBRIDE  
Hurled 2-hit shutout for 11 innings before bowing out as Angels defeated White Sox, 1-0, in 15.

scored Bob Sadowski with the deciding run.  
The loss was tagged on Gary Peters, the third Chicago pitcher. Sadowski had reached base on an infield single and moved to second when Bobby Rodgers, hitless in 16 previous at-bats, contributed a single to left. Joe Koppe struck out and Kirkpatrick was sent to the plate to hit for winning pitcher Julio Navarro.  
His full-count single produced only the Angeles third run in the last 36 innings. The Angels are 2-2 despite having scored only seven runs.

The game was decided long after Ken McBride and Juan Pizarro, who deserved to be the pitchers of record, retired to the warmth of a shower.  
The Puerto Rican southpaw and the Cleveland right-hander staged a magnificent duel through nine tension-packed innings. Pizarro left after the end of regulation play having given up two hits. McBride called it night after 11 frames. He also yielded two hits.

IN FACT, for seven innings, McBride did not allow a safety as he threatened to join Bo Belinsky and Sandy Koufax in Dodger Stadium's no-hit hall of fame.  
Ironically, it was Dave Nicholson, the same man who made the final out in Bo's no-hitter, who ended McBride's dream of a classic. He singled as the lead-off hitter in the eighth inning, but was promptly thrown out on the end of a double play.  
J.C. Martin followed with another single, but Pizarro grounded out and the White Sox did not get another hit until the 13th inning.

When McBride retired, he carried with him a string of 29 scoreless innings against Chicago, the team which

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

White Sox	AB	R	H	RBI	E
LaJolla, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Fazio, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Ward, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Robinson, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Connelley, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Nicholson, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wells, p	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, p	1	0	0	0	0
Hansen, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Martin, c	3	0	1	0	0
Pizarro, p	2	0	0	0	0
Hershberger, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	0	3	0	0

Angels	AB	R	H	RBI	E
McBride, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Moran, 2b	5	0	1	0	0
L. Thomas, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
G. Thomas, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Arreola, p	0	0	0	0	0
b-B. Sadowski, 3b	2	1	0	0	0
Rodgers, c	6	1	0	1	0
Flegstad, ss	2	0	0	0	0
a-Nelson	0	0	0	0	0
Ostinski, p	0	0	0	0	0
c-Grub	1	0	0	0	0
Navarro, p	0	0	0	0	0
g-Kirkpatrick	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	1	7	1	2

a—Grounded out for Fazio in 9th.  
b—Walked for Torres in 10th; c—Ran for L. Thomas in 10th; d—Grounded out for McBride in 11th; e—Sacrificed for Williams in 13th; f—Grounded out for Ostinski in 13th; g—Singled for Navarro in 15th.  
h-White Sox 000 000 000 000-0.  
i-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
j-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
k-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
l-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
m-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
n-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
o-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
p-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
q-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
r-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
s-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
t-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
u-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
v-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
w-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
x-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
y-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.  
z-By L. Thomas, 10th—Angels 1, White Sox 0-1.

Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Santa Anita, 12 noon.	Baseball—Angels vs. White Sox, Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Auto Races—Early modified stock, Ascot Park, 2:30 p.m.; Ory, modified, Ascot, 2:30 p.m.; Ory, modified, Ascot, 2:30 p.m.	Soccer—Rancho Cienega, 7:30 p.m.
Greyhound—San Gabriel, 7 p.m.	San Fernando, 7 p.m.

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Thesis On 'Lie Detectors'

Ever since Saturday Evening Post broke the story of an alleged football fix involving Alabama's Bear Bryant and Georgia's Wally Butts, the public has been confused with a maze of contradictory stories which have developed daily.

In particular, the subject of "lie detector" tests has been completely confusing. All three principals—Butts, Bryant and George Burnett, the man who is alleged to have overheard the telephone call incriminating the other two—were reported to have successfully passed "lie detector" examinations.

If everybody can pass the "lie detector" tests, then who's lying?

In an effort to have some light shed on all this darkness and mystery we sought the opinion of Sgt. John Charney, polygraph examiner for the Long Beach Police Dept., who is known nationally for his work in the field of "lie detection."

Sgt. Charney has been with the LBPD for the past 30 months after having spent 20 years in the Army Criminal Investigation Division. He toured the world—Germany, Italy, Korea, etc.—as an Army investigator and has been connected with polygraph work since 1955.

Sgt. Charney has some quite definite opinions on the Bryant-Butts case... at least opinions formed on what he has read in the newspapers.

"I really got angry when I read about that so-called expert in Jacksonville, Fla., giving lie detector tests to Butts and Bryant," began Sgt. Charney.

"Sure they passed that test, but who couldn't?" continued the polygraph expert. "All that was used on them was a galvanometer, which is more like a toy than a detection machine."

(Note: Webster defines galvanometer as an instrument for detecting and determining the intensity and direction of an electric current.)

NOW, THE SERGEANT was getting warmed up.

"My experience has shown the galvanometer to be unreliable," he declared. "It merely is an apparatus attached to only two fingers of the hand. If the right questions are posed—and I assume they were in the case of Butts who went to a private eye for his test—anybody can pass a galvanometer examination."

"Not only that, but the test given Butts in Florida was not administered by an authorized examiner. Who briefed the examiner on the case? Probably Butts' attorney, so only one side of the argument was taken into consideration... and the questions could have been slanted so that a child could have answered them and passed."

Sgt. Charney then pointed out quickly that Butts refused a polygraph test to be administered by the Georgia attorney general.

"THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE," continued the sergeant. "You can't fool the polygraph, but you can the galvanometer."

"Three components set the polygraph apart. These components affect four physical parts—the brain, pulse, breathing and blood pressure."

Sgt. Charney then listed the three components:

1. Pneumograph, which measures breathing.
2. Cardiograph, which detects changes in blood pressure and pulse.
3. Psycho-galvanograph, which records messages from the brain.

"A polygraph test is so highly-regarded and recognized today that it can be admitted into court as evidence," said Sgt. Charney. "The same can't be said for a lot of Mickey Mouse gadgets used around the country."

SGT. CHARNEY INSISTED on getting across another point that stunned this writer.

"There is no such thing as a lie detector," he declared (and that's why quotes were placed around those words earlier in this column).

"That's right. The polygraph is not a lie detector as so many laymen think. It simply is an instrument used in scientific detection. When we use the polygraph on a suspect, we hit him with question he expects. We want to see if he's telling the truth, not if he's lying."

"Contrary to another opinion, the polygraph is not a trap. Since we've used it during the past two and one-half years in Long Beach, we have cleared more than half the people who have come to us."

On the Butts' galvanometer subject, the sergeant wanted a last word:

"That man wasn't passing a test. He was just beating an examiner."

The case rests!

## Willies Back Sanford, 2-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Home runs by Willie McCovey and Willie Mays backed Jack Sanford's sparkling three-hit pitching job Saturday as the unbeaten San Francisco Giants nudged the Chicago Cubs, 2-1.

Sanford, 24-game winner for the 1962 National League champions, registered his second triumph of the season in yielding a double to Ernie Banks in the fifth, and a single to Don Landrum in the fifth and a pinch single to Merritt Ranew in the eighth. Sanford, who struck out four and walked one, ran his career record over the Cubs to 17-8.

SPOILING his shutout was an unearned run scored by Banks, whose lead-off double came after Sanford had faced but 13 batters in the first four innings. Banks came home from second when shortstop Jose Pagan fumbled Ken Aspromonte's grounder.

Aspromonte had replaced second baseman Ken Hubbs after two innings when the 1962 NL rookie of the year suffered a spike wound on the back of his glove hand on a double play.

The Giants, scoring their

San Francisco	AB	R	H	E	Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hillier, 2b	3	0	0	0	Landrum, cf	4	0	1	0
Overholt, 3b	3	0	0	0	Rosen, 1b	4	0	0	0
Mays, cf	4	1	1	0	Williams, lf	4	0	0	0
McCovey, rf	4	1	1	0	Sanford, p	4	0	0	0
Casper, 1b	3	0	0	0	Banks, 3b	4	1	1	0
Holler, c	4	0	0	0	Brackley, 2b	4	0	0	0
F. Alou, 2b	4	0	0	0	Hubbs, 2b	4	0	0	0
Pagan, ss	4	0	0	0	Aspromonte, 2b	4	0	0	0
Sanford, p	3	0	1	0	Bertell, c	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	2	0	Totals	31	1	0	0

Runs batted in: 2—McCovey, 1—Banks. Struck out: 10 by Sanford. Left on base: 5 by Chicago. Stolen bases: 1 by McCovey. Sacrifices: 1 by Pagan. Double play: 1st and 2nd by Hubbs and Aspromonte. Time: 2:12. Attendance: 12,029.

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## STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	4	.714	0	San Francisco	4	4	.500	0
New York	9	5	.643	1	St. Louis	4	4	.500	0
Detroit	8	6	.571	2	Philadelphia	3	5	.375	1
Angels	7	7	.500	3	Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	1
Boston	6	8	.429	4	Los Angeles	3	5	.375	1
Chicago	5	9	.357	5	San Diego	3	5	.375	1
Kansas City	5	9	.357	5	San Francisco	3	5	.375	1
Minnesota	4	10	.286	6	St. Louis	3	5	.375	1
Cleveland	4	10	.286	6	Philadelphia	3	5	.375	1
Washington	3	11	.214	7	New York	3	5	.375	1

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## Mantle Hurt as Yanks Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Tresh batted in four runs with a home run, a pair of doubles and a single and Ralph Terry pitched a five-hitter Saturday as the New York Yankees inflicted the first defeat of the season upon the Baltimore Orioles, 6-1.

The Yankees got all but one of their runs and six of their seven hits off Steve Barber, an old nemesis, as they registered their third vic-

tory in four starts this season.

It was the defending champions' first triumph in their last 11 meetings with the Orioles, who whipped them the last six times they met during the 1962 campaign, three times in spring exhibitions and in their first league encounter this season.

THE YANKEES' joy was dampened somewhat by an injury to Mickey Mantle, who was forced to the sidelines when he aggravated a muscle strain sustained last Tuesday. The injury, in the upper left abdomen, caused him intense pain when he swung at a Barber pitch in the first inning. He hit into a double play.

Jack Reed replaced Mantle in the outfield at the start of the second inning. Mantle is expected to return to the lineup either today or Tuesday. The Yankees do not play Monday.

Baltimore	AB	R	H	E	New York	AB	R	H	E
Appling, 2b	4	0	0	0	Kubek, ss	4	1	1	0
Brandt, 3b	4	0	0	0	Richards, 2b	4	1	1	0
Richards, 1b	4	0	0	0	Tresh, 3b	4	1	1	0
Gentile, 1b	4	0	0	0	Manfie, cf	4	1	1	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0	0	Reed, cf	4	1	1	0
Powell, lf	4	0	0	0	Howard, c	4	1	1	0
Adair, 2b	4	0	0	0	Bower, 2b	4	1	1	0
Brown, 3b	4	0	0	0	Lopez, rf	4	1	1	0
Barber, 1b	4	0	0	0	Peculiano, lb	4	1	1	0
Cover, 2b	4	0	0	0	Ferraro, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0					
Smider, c	1	0	0	0					
Slade, c	1	0	0	0					
	1	0	0	0					





By JERRY WYNN

Frank Vessels is a rare breed. He is probably the only president of a race track who can ride a horse.

And if that isn't enough, he is certainly the only man who can walk a few feet from his beautiful family home to his handsome stables to lead his own horse to his own race track... and return home to play his own golf course in the backyard of his home.

Even Mr. Ed never had it this good. As president and general manager of Los Alamitos Race Course, Vessels heads the largest quarter horse racing facility in the nation with a \$6,500,000 plant which employs nearly 500 persons.

**How's business, Frank?**  
"Very good. Attendance and mutuels are up over last year by about 10 per cent. In fact, we've gone up about 10 per cent every year since the track opened in 1951."

**Why then are you so concerned about the new racing bill in Sacramento which would prohibit thoroughbred racing in Orange County?**

"Because I feel strongly that Orange County and the Long Beach and Harbor areas should have thoroughbred racing. The racing days are available and the people are here. Did you know that the center of population for most of Southern California is now just northwest of Norwalk? Why should the people here be forced to drive 30 or 40 miles to see the thoroughbreds run?"

**How would the new bill affect quarter horse racing?**

"It is definitely discriminatory against the quarter horse industry. It gives added racing days to the thoroughbred and harness meetings and none to the quarter horses. The law now says that we will have racing to encourage the breeding of horses. It doesn't say just thoroughbred horses. There are now 28,000 registered quarter horses in the state of California. It is the largest of all breeds."

Do you think the average fan cares whether he wagers on a thoroughbred or a quarter horse?

"Yes. Each fan has his own favorite type of racing. My favorite is the quarter horse. I think it has a color all its own."

Would you like to have night quarter horse racing at Los Alamitos?

"Certainly. Night racing will come in the future. It's bound to come because the people want it and the state will benefit by the tremendous added revenue."

How many other states have quarter horse racing?

"Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Florida, Oklahoma, Texas, Oregon, Washington and Montana. It's a flourishing industry. The All-America Futurity at Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico had a purse of \$228,000 last year, and we offered \$207,000 for the Los Alamitos Futurity. Both races should be \$250,000 this year."

Is it true that a quarter horse can beat a thoroughbred at a quarter of a mile?

"Yes, easily. It's been proven many times. The most famous race was at Hollywood Park about 10 years ago when Barbara B. beat Fair Truckle."

Do you bet on the races?

"Yes, just like any other fan. But primarily I enjoy seeing the quarter horses run as a recreation just as I like to ride horses, play golf, hunt and fish for the sport of it."

As president of a race track, what advice would you give the \$2 bettor?

"First I tell them to come out to Los Alamitos. I compare quarter horse racing to eating avocados. Once you get to taste them, you grow to love them. Then when I'm asked which horse is going to win, I answer that if I knew I wouldn't be president of the track. I would have retired a long time ago."

Frankly, that tip and \$2 will buy you one pari-mutuel ticket when you go out soon to watch the world's fastest horses race at Los Alamitos courtesy of Frank Vessels.

## A DAY OF DEE-LIGHTS



Dee Andrews Soars Toward Triumph in Broad Jump and Dashes Toward Victory in 330 Hurdles



—Staff Photos by Bob Shumway

## Four Wins by Dee, Big Win by Fresno St.

By JOHN DIXON

Hats off to the track champions, Dee Andrews and Fresno State.

On a Saturday as soft and smooth as talcum powder, Andrews multiplied his dominance of California Collegiate Athletic Assn. individual statistics and Fresno ended, for the moment, Long Beach State's team reign.

The team results on the fast 49er field were Fresno 79, Long Beach 66, and Long Beach 128, San Fernando 11. In triangular scoring Fresno totaled 96, Long Beach 83 and San Fernando 2.

The individual results were—Andrews six events, four victories, three L. B. State records.

"I'd have to say this was the best day I've ever had in athletics," puffed the exhausted, exuberant Andrews after his three-hour decaathlon. "My favorite event? I'll have to take those 330-yard hurdles."

Andrews' first assignment was second leg in the 440-yard relay. He outran his opponent, Bill Knoke, and the 49ers clipped one-tenth of a second from the school record with a 41.3. But Fresno won by two feet, also in 41.3.

Andrews' second task in the tough-competitive meet to determine the league's unofficial dual meet championship was in the high jump. He jumped just enough to win, 5 feet, 10 inches.

His fourth commission was the broad jump. The dazzler from Poly High and Long Beach City College trailed Charles Craig of Fresno, 23-9 1/2 to 23-6 1/2, with only one leap left. But it was a winner, 24 feet.

His third challenge occurred in the high hurdles. Andrews,

one of the fastest starters in the track business, couldn't shake Sid Nickolas. They conquered the first hurdle together and at the last were still as close as Siamese twins.

At the tape Andrews was the winner by a head in a swift 14.3.

Andrews' fifth event appeared to be most difficult of all. He had run the intermediate hurdles in 38.0, but Fresno had two of the swiftest in the country—Duane Reid-Adams (37.7) and Hugh Adams (37.9).

Dee, with a perfect no-chop, 15-step rhythm, was two yards in front at the first hurdle and six yards ahead at the tape as Fresno's stars failed to make contact.

Said Andrews, "I felt good before the race and good during the race, but I'm just good and tired now. I ran all-out because I thought I heard Reidenbach right behind me."

Andrews' time, 36.7, was not only a school record, but has been bettered by only one man, Jim Miller of Colorado, and by only one-tenth of a second.

His final assignment was the triple jump. Andrews scored his 23rd point of the day by taking second at 45-4—another school record.

BILL CROWLEY got the other L. B. State record by finishing second in the two-mile in 9:28.6. Earlier he won the mile in a good 4:13.0.

Building coach Dutch Warmendarm called it "a great victory."

Long Beach coach Jack Rose said "we'll beat 'em in the league meet."

San Fernando coach Felix Jumanville commented, "Would I love to have that Andrews!"

## Poly Wins Spike Crown in Relays

By BRUCE YOUNG

Records were the exception rather than the rule as only four meet and no national standards fell in a rather disappointing Bellflower National Record Relays Saturday night.

Poly High did bring the team title back to Long Beach however. Coach Lee Forman's Rabbits totaled 33 points to favored Muir's 25 in the unofficial count.

Though the marks were mediocre in most cases, were Richard Williams, Steve Moore League athletes did make the best showing. They

won five events, three by trophy went to Mark Savage, Claremont pole vaulter, who

soared to a record 14-8 1/2. He missed three times at 15 1/2. The other marks came in the steeplechase and 4-man 2-mile relay.

Other L.B. athletes to pick up points were Poly's Earl McCullough (hurdles) and Will Matthews (discus), Wil-son's Terry Torpe (BJ, triple jump) and Millikan's Bob Kling (880-walk).

Poly also placed in three relays and Lakewood in one. A crowd of 500 watched in cold weather.

100—John House (Muir) 10.3, Higgenbottom (Ven.) 10.2, Cox (Red.) 10.2, Stockton (S. Pac.) 10.3, Kevs (S.A.) 10.4.  
200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
1600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
3200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
6400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
12800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
25600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
51200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
102400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
204800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
409600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
819200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
1638400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
3276800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
6553600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
13107200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
26214400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
52428800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
104857600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
209715200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
419430400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
838860800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
1677721600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
3355443200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
6710886400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
13421772800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
26843545600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
53687091200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
107374182400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
214748364800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
429496729600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
858993459200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
1717986918400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
3435973836800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
6871947673600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
13743895347200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
27487790694400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
54975581388800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
109951162777600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
219902325555200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
439804651110400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
879609302220800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
1759218644441600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
3518437288883200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
7036874577766400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
14073749155532800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
28147498311065600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
56294996622131200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
112589993244262400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
225179986488524800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
450359972977049600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
900719945954099200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
1801439891108198400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
3602879782216396800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
7205759564432793600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
14411519128865587200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
28823038257731174400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
57646076515462348800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
11529215303092469600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
23058430606184939200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
46116861212369878400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
92233722424739756800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
184467444849479513600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
368934889698959027200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
737869779397918054400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
1475739578795836108800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
2951479157591672217600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
5902958315183344435200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
11805916630366688870400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
23611833260733377740800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
47223666521466755481600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
94447333042933510963200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
188894666059867021926400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
377789332119734043852800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
755578664239468087705600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
1511157328478936175411200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
3022314656957872350822400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
6044629313915744701644800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
12089258627831488402889600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
24178517255662976805779200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
483570345113259536115558400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
9671406902265190722311161600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
19342813804530381444622323200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
38685627609060762889244646400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
77371255218121525778489292800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
154742510436243051559697957600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
309485020872486103119395595200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
618970041744972206238791190400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
1237940083489944412475758380800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
2475880166979888824951516761600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
4951760333959777649903033523200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
9903520667919555299806067046400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
19807041335831110596121344092800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
396140826716622211912242688185600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
792281653433244422242481736371200—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
1584563306866488844448963478422400—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
3169126613732977688897926956844800—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
6338253227465955377795953913689600—HH—Munoz (SA) 14.5, McCullough (Poly) 14.5, Cassidy (SM) 14.9, Sibley (S. Pac.) 15.0, Sullivan (Sieral) 15.1.  
12676506459311910755591191783939200







## Sanders on Bird Binge, Leads by 5

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI)—Handsome Doug Sanders, playing brilliant golf through afternoon thundershowers and dropping temperatures, fired four consecutive birdies for a 68 Saturday to increase his lead in the third round of the \$35,000 Greater Greensboro Open to five strokes.

Sanders, who carried a three-stroke lead into the third round, parred the first five holes and then birdied the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth holes to go four under par with a 32 on the front nine of the par-71, 7,017-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

Doug Sanders	68-65-68-201
Tommy Aaron	69-66-69-204
Sam Snead	69-68-69-206
Sam Snead	69-68-69-206
Sam Snead	69-68-69-206
Sam Snead	69-68-69-206
Sam Snead	69-68-69-206
Sam Snead	69-68-69-206
Sam Snead	69-68-69-206
Sam Snead	69-68-69-206
Sam Snead	69-68-69-206

## Allen Snares Top Pin Prize

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—Bill Allen, Orlando, Fla., won the \$5,000 first prize Saturday in the Professional Bowling Association's \$23,000 Pontiac Open by defeating Bill Johnson, Kansas City, 226 to 195.

Bill Allen	226
Bill Johnson	195
Bill Johnson	195
Bill Johnson	195
Bill Johnson	195
Bill Johnson	195
Bill Johnson	195
Bill Johnson	195
Bill Johnson	195
Bill Johnson	195

## Moody Wins Gold Cup Championships

Former world record holder Don Moody won fuel eliminator honors before 4,965 fans during the Gold Cup championships Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip in Long Beach.

Moody defeated Tom McEwen of Long Beach in the final round by 1.1 seconds in the semi-finals and Jack Ewell of Dallas in the final round by 1.1 seconds.

The eliminator race went to Donny Owens in the Dragmaster, Donny Owens in the Dragmaster, Donny Owens in the Dragmaster.

Moody's time was 11.1 seconds, Ewell's time was 12.2 seconds, Owens' time was 13.3 seconds.

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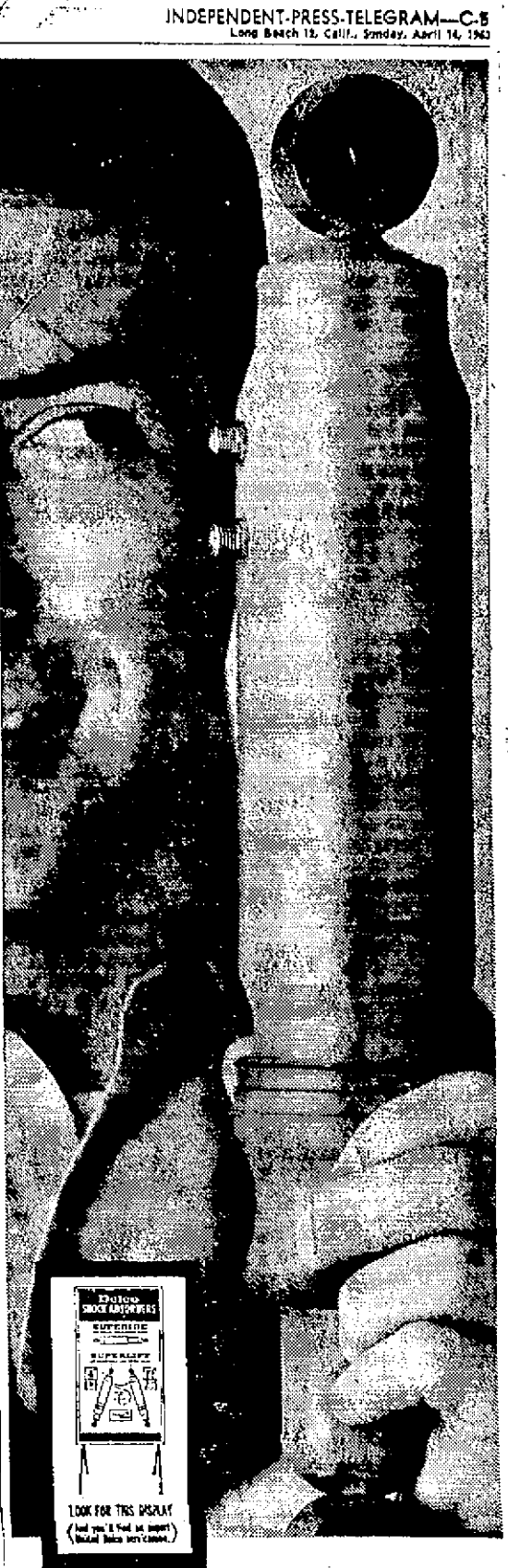
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LYNWOOD

BELLFLOWER

PARAMOUNT

HUNTINGTON PARK

NORWALK

DOWNY

## JET DECK--

(Continued From Page C-1)

plus a 17.8 victory on opening day Tuesday and disqualification of Jet Deck for interference after a 17.9 victory the same day, set the stage for Saturday's duel.

JET DECK picked up \$1,100 in the Derby Trials to go with the \$562 from Bay Meadows and the \$138,292 he banked as a two-year-old last year.

It appears that before this meeting is over Jet Deck will pass the lifetime money-winning record of \$162,543.81 set by Pokey Bar before his retirement to stud last fall.

Silent Ariel won Saturday's co-feature, the Miss Princess Stakes, for a \$29 payoff with Deckon second and Caprideck third in the 17.8 race.

The crowd was just short of the all-time track record of 14,712 set in the spring of 1961. The fans poured just \$1500 less through the mutuels than the all-time high of \$839,820.

Howard Yarborough of Long Beach was named chairman for the Memorial Day all inboard speedboat regatta at Marine Stadium May 30.

The 15th annual event, one of the biggest on the West Coast each year, is sponsored by the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

In addition, Sandi Schwartz, a petite 18-year-old coed from Long Beach, will serve as regatta queen. Sandi attends LBCC.

Three other officials were named for the speedfest which draws the top hydroplane and runabout drivers on the Coast. They are Bob Ellis, commodore; Leroy Penhall, vice commodore and Rocky Stone, trophy chairman.

There are dozens of members of the right-eyed and left-eyed flounder families—halibut, turbot and soles. Some of these never grow large. If the challenger wants more information, I suggest that she get a copy of "Common Ocean Fishes of the California Coast" from the DFG.

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For more information about that area, write Grand Teton Company, 209 Post St., San Francisco, until May 7; after that, write the same company at Jackson, Wyo.

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Best bets for warm-water fishes are Cucuma Lake (Santa Barbara County), crappie and bass; Isabella Lake (Kern County), excellent for crappie and bluegill, just fair for bass and poor for catfish; Casitas Lake (Ventura), excellent for crappie; Sherwood (Ventura), ditto; Little Rock Reservoir (Los Angeles), good for trout when wind doesn't blow.

Allen Lowe, a confirmed fly-fishing addict, has been catching and releasing a dozen or more trout each day he tries Big Bear Lake. He reports that the fish range from 14 to 16 inches.

## CANDY SPOTS EFFORTLESSLY WORKS IN 1:11

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Candy Spots, top prospect in the Kentucky Derby, streaked six furlongs in 1:11 Saturday morning in what one veteran observer called the best Derby workout he had ever seen.

Meanwhile, at Lexington, Candy Spots' top rival, Never Bend, did six furlongs in 1:12 at Keeneland.

Ridden by regular exercise boy Robert Menell, a 115-pounder, Rex Ellis' worth's Candy Spots turned in fractions of :12, :24, :35 1/2, :46 3/4 and :58 1/4.

Despite having to buck a strong wind at Churchill Downs, Candy Spots appeared to be making practically no effort, an observer said.

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SECOND RACE—350 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Grade A minus. Purse \$1,200.

THIRD RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$1,200.

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QUINELA PAID \$32.81

Bay Meadows

RAINING AND FOG

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## Alamitos Charts

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Bay Meadows

RAINING AND FOG

## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

What to Do About Crowley Boats

California's general trout season is just two weeks and six days away and that means that fresh-water anglers are beginning to prepare for their favorite lakes and streams in the Sierra Nevada, mostly along the eastern slope and north of Bishop.

As usual, Crowley Lake will be the scene of the three-ring trout circus. With thousands of fish ranging a pound and more, it is natural that this great lake should attract the most fishermen.

If you have any idea of getting a boat for the first three weekends, forget it. There are some rentals available for midweek fishing and reservations may be made by calling Madison 4-5211, Station 1515 on weekdays.

If you are planning to launch a private boat, remember that it must be inspected and certified before it enters the water. Registration, inspection and launching cost five dollars.

Los Angeles Recreation and Park Department officials say that any boat may be inspected at three locations: Hansen Dam, Venice Beach and Cabrillo Beach.

Boats must be at least 12 feet long, have at least a five-horsepower motor, approved life jacket for each passenger, two anchors and two oars and flotation units if the boat is not constructed of wood.

THIS EASTER SUNDAY marks the end of one of the most successful weeks the local fishing landings have had in years. Halibut, one of the greatest meat fishes of the Pacific, turned the trick. Friday's score at both Pacific and Pierpoint Landings showed nearly 1,000 flatfishes for all boats fishing the Huntington Flats.

A surprise occurred Friday at Catalina. Bonito, which have been on the shy side, suddenly turned loose and gave the holiday-week patrons a real thrill.

Island boats caught most of the bonito, kelp bass and barracuda, while the short-run craft concentrated on the banks just off Huntington Beach.

A woman reader whose name I don't know called to challenge a jackpot halibut of 33 pounds, saying that such fish don't exist and adding that she had fished for halibut all her life. The story was printed in Friday's column.

Well, here's news for that lady: The California halibut grows to five feet and 60 pounds. The Pacific halibut, seldom caught this far south, grows to nine feet and 500—repeat 500—pounds.

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# Sports Beat

John Grayson, fired as Washington University's basketball coach late Friday night, said Saturday "the dismissal came as a big surprise."

"I was told it was for the good of the basketball program," Grayson said. "I have not been informed of the reasons except in generalized statements."

FORMER middleweight champion Terry Downes has cancelled his May 14 bout with Sugar Ray Robinson and may be quitting the ring.

Asked point-blank whether he was retiring, Downes answered "I've been thinking about retiring for a long time now. It could come sooner or later."

AUSTRALIAN Rod Laver, soundly thrashed in his early matches on the professional tennis tour, is gradually closing the gap on leader Ken Rosewall.

Laver whipped Barry McKay Saturday to run his record to 22-14. Rosewall's mark is 27-9. Earl Bucholz is third, Andres Gimeno is fourth, McKay fifth and Luis Ayala last.

CLEVELAND of the NFL has signed its fifth-round draft choice, fullback Frank Baker of Toledo, who gained 1,728 yards and scored nine TDs in his senior year in college.

TOURING pro golfer Joe Campbell was taken to a hospital after suffering an appendicitis attack Saturday a short while after completing his third round in the Greensboro Open.

THE LAST three United States competitors in the world table tennis championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia, were eliminated Saturday. They were Bernard Bukiet, Norbert VanderWalle and Bobby Fields. A doubles team of Erwin Klein and Dick Miles also lost.

COACH Harry Gallatin of the St. Louis Hawks said Saturday "we need a big, rough backcourt guy who can hit," after his team received their share of a \$17,500 playoff pool.

KENTUCKY University has landed one of the country's most sought-after prep basketball players, Pat Riley of Schnectady, N. Y. (29.9 avg.). Over 80 schools recruited him.

UCLA swept three races from Oregon State rowing crews Saturday on the Willamette River. On Oakland's Estuary, Cal's varsity crew whipped Stanford by three lengths.

WORLD champion Erland Kops of Denmark and Mrs. Judy Hashman, a U. S. citizen living in England, won the singles titles in the 10th U. S. Open Badminton Championships in Baltimore.

## British Soccer

<b>FIRST DIVISION</b>	
Aston Villa 0, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Blackburn 3, West Bromwich 1; Blackpool 1, Everton 2; Ipswich 1, Leeds 1; Liverpool 1, Manchester United 0; Manchester City 2, Bolton 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Birmingham 2; Sheffield United 3, Arsenal 3; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; West Ham 2, Leicester 0; Wolverhampton 2, Burnley 2.	
<b>SECOND DIVISION</b>	
Bury 3, Derby 3; Charlton 1, Huddersfield 0; Chelsea 2, Grimsby 1; Leeds 4, Preston 1; Luton 4, Norwich 2; Rotherham 1, Middlesbrough 1; Southampton 2, Watford 0; Stoke 1, Cardiff 0; Sunderland 1, Portsmouth 0; Swansea 2, Plymouth 1.	
<b>THIRD DIVISION</b>	
Barnsley 4, Millwall 1; Brighton 0, Bournemouth 1; Bristol Rovers 2, Coventry 2; Crystal Palace 3, Bristol City 2; Halifax 4, Bradford 2; Hull 0, Reading 1; Northampton 1, Shrewsbury 0; Peterborough 1, Southend 2; Queens Park Rangers 3, Port Vale 1; Swindon 0, Colchester 2; Wrexham 0, Watford 0.	
<b>FOURTH DIVISION</b>	
Aldershot 1, Exeter 1; Barrow 1, Stockport 0; Bradford City 2, Brentford 1; Darlington 0, Hartlepool 0; Crewe 2, Newport 2; Gillingham 0, Halesowen 0; Chesterfield 1, Oxford 0; Rochdale 0, Southport 0; Workington 3, Torquay 1; Cheltenham 1, Truro 1.	
<b>SCOTTISH CUP</b>	
Rathfriland 2, Celtic 5; Rangers 3, Dundee United 2.	
<b>SCOTTISH LEAGUE</b>	
Clyde 0, Falkirk 1; Dundee 3, St. Mirren 1; Dunfermline 2, Alloa 2; Partick 2, Hibernian 2; Motherwell 2, Kilmarnock 1.	
<b>SECOND DIVISION</b>	
Albion 2, Cowdenbeath 3; Brechin 1, Berwick 2; Dumbarton 3, Arbroath 1; East Fife 4, Hamilton 0; East Stirling 2; Montrose 2; Forth 0; Queens Park 4; St. Johnstone 4; Alloa 0; Stirling 2; Stenhousemuir 1; Stirling Albion 7, Ayr 2.	
<b>IRISH LEAGUE</b>	
Ballinacorney 3, Dromore 1; Bangor 2, Portadown 2; Cliftonville 1, Coleraine 3; Derry 2, Glenties 2; Glenavon 2, Ardara 0; Linfield 1, Glenties 1.	

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20 GAUGE SHOTGUN—Reg. \$177.00 NOW \$115.00

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## Rams Hi-Lite Movie Available to Clubs

The Rams "1962 Hi-Lites," a 16mm sound motion picture of the team highlights during the past season, is now available to clubs and organizations in the Southland.

The film can be obtained free by phoning or writing the Rams office: WEBSTER 3-8291 or 7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36.

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ADDED GLOSS  
ADDED PROTECTION

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98 MILLION SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

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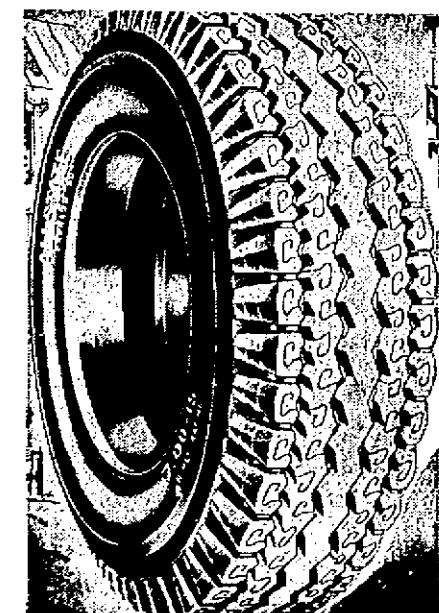
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6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall

\*Plus fed. tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

SIZE	WITHOUT TRADE-IN	WITH TRADE-IN	SIZE	WITHOUT TRADE-IN	WITH TRADE-IN
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6.70x15	23.95	17.80*	6.70x15	27.45	20.80*
7.50x14			7.50x14		
7.10x15	25.95	19.80*	7.10x15	29.45	22.80*
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  - 5-ribbed tread for traction
  - For 1/4, 1/2, 1-ton trucks
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EL MONTE

GLENDALE  
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SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**Classified ads**

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — TERRY 4-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9129  
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — MURPHY 2-8744  
5456 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1963 SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176 AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE for Automotive Bargains  
**NEW CAR DIRECTORY**

ALFA-ROMEO		DODGE		METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111
BELLFLOWER		Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001
Peiris Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD		ORANGE COUNTY	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		Snively & Langford	NE 1-6163	Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
SOUTH GATE		401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-5081		
COMPTON		16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940				
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton					
AUSTIN		ENGLISH FORD		OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	Geo. Meyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	Dick Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621
		912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	
AUSTIN-HEALEY		FALCON		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK	TO 2-1181
LONG BEACH		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON		Nowlings	
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	Chief Chamberlin Ford	ME 3-1107	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	NE 8-4111
SOUTH GATE		15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156		
		Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311		
		Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461		
		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT	NE 2-7145		
		Glen Organ Ford			
		220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TE 5-6621		
		WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE			
		Kott & Smolar Ford			
		336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
FIAT		PONTIAC		PORSCH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK		Rickells Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940	Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
FORD		RAMBLER		PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic		Selle Pontiac, 545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK	NE 9-6666
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461	Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports)		J. P. Lamerdin	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT	ME 3-1107	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
Chief Chamberlin Ford		Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton		Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1722
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145			7639 S. Bellflower Blvd.	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 7-2734			SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	TE 5-3141
Hensley-Anderson Ford				Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
9833 Alondra, Bellflower					
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE	TE 5-6621				
Kott & Smolar Ford					
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington					
HAWK		SUNBEAM		RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
LONG BEACH		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER	
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751	Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.		Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK		SOUTH GATE	
BELLFLOWER		Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-9081	Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
Widger-Goodwin		16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
SOUTH GATE		Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161		
IMPERIAL		JAGUAR		SPRITE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754	Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	TE 5-3131	SOUTH GATE	LO 7-2161		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.			
JEEP		LANCER		STUDEBAKER — LARK	
LONG BEACH		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	
Dorser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	Verne Holmes, 35th and Atlantic	GA 4-8603	Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751
Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.	GA 3-0568	Snively Langford	NE 1-6163		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	FA 8-8488	401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Palos Verde Jeep					
3680 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Torrance					
LARK		LINCOLN CONTINENTAL		SUNBEAM	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		SOUTH GATE	
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751	Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK			
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	Geo. Meyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK		912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 1-0721		
Geo. Meyer, Inc.	TO 7-1761	Sachs & Sons			
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 1-0721	9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey			
Sachs & Sons					
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey					
CORVAIR		MERCEDES-BENZ		THUNDERBIRD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON	
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	Chief Chamberlin Ford	ME 3-1107
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK				15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	
Ray Fladson, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761			Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Geo. Meyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141			Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 1-0721			Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
Sachs & Sons				Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey				220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
CORVETTE		MG		TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH		LONG BEACH	
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	COMPTON	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341			Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781			Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood				SOUTH GATE	
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON				Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866				
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount					
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060				
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton					
DART		MORRIS		VALIANT	
LONG BEACH		LONG BEACH		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON				SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	TE 5-3131
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-5081			Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower					
Snively Langford	NE 1-6163				
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton					





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7, CALIF.











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1, 2 & 3-Brs. (2 baths)  
From \$100 per month  
100% Hotpoint  
Appliances  
CARPET, DRAPES  
ANTHONY POOL  
overlaid wardrobe  
Gold Medalion Living...  
SEE US TODAY  
Gardenia Golden Imperial  
**GRAND OPENING**  
FREE RENT UNTIL APRIL  
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HG. ULTRA MOD. DLXE 2-BR.  
CUSTOMER SERVICE, 100 SQ. FT.  
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LINEN DRAPES. ELEGANT  
RANGES & BLT'INS. UNSUR-  
PASSED BEAUTY & LUXURY  
LIVING  
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GE 3-040

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1 & 2-bd. W/W. drps. BD-lins. air  
cond. park. H.H.F. 100% Range &  
over Adults & teens. From  
\$105.  
FURN. & under  
100% NYLON LIVING  
W/ BK. SO. OF ALONDRA  
BELLFLOWER  
To 7-5046

**DELUXE 2 BDRMS.  
HEATED POOL.**  
W/W. crpls. drps. BD-lins  
kitchen includ. refer. &  
Free Jacuzz. B. Freezer  
Adults, \$117.50  
W/ BK. DEL 3-240  
GU 4-0774

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NEW DLX. 1- & 2-BR. Apts.  
GOLD MEDALLION  
LUXURIOUS BATHS  
FREE JACUZZI & TRANSPORTATION  
QUIET, GRACIOUS LIVING  
3559 Elm, Adults, HA 9-6322

**1040 DAWSON**  
Nice large lower 2 brs., delux.  
Buccat. Buil-ins, crpls. & drapes  
Free Jacuzz. & transp. to  
large park. Garage. Close to  
Relays Apts. & transportation  
Quiet neighborhood, \$102 mo. See  
Mgt. Apt. # 1035 or phone  
GE 4-6611, Monday

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1418 - 7440 L.R. BLVD.  
New luxury 1 bdr. large  
rms: crpls. drps. Large Laundry  
room, Mgr.  
Appt. 127. L.B. Blvd. Apt  
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Now available at  
the SEASIDE BLVD.  
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NEW APPTS. \$79  
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a garden, 1335 E. 23rd Street near  
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Pool - Ranges, 100% L.A. cell  
100% L.A. cell

Large 1-BR, apt, w/carpel, retro,  
carpet & drapes. Free laundry  
fac. Garage, \$118. mo. Adul-  
Migr. Apt. 1 owner. GE 4-08  
days: MF 5-1471 eves.

NICE 1-BR 2 BRS, carpet w/  
drapes, lots of cupboards &  
bath. Call 555-9900, 1135  
Lac. Garage, \$118. mo. Adul-  
mond. 5pe MR. 2nd & 27th.  
Murr. Apt. 4, after 6 pm.

LOVELY 1-BR, apt, carpet, drapes,  
retro, & range. Free laundry  
fac. Garage, \$118. mo. Adul-  
\$67-50, 2007. 1st & 27th.  
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329 & UP  
CARPETS, DRAPERIES, DISPOSAL  
CHILD OK  
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MADRAS AND B.

NEAR ATLANTIC  
and Market. Be first to live here  
New! lovely large 2-BR. 1300  
walk thru. Adults. \$1300.  
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ALL REDECORATED  
\$79.50 and UP  
Heated Pool-Tremend. Pa  
6290 CHERRY  
1070 ST. LOUIS  
NEW GOLD MEDALLION  
2-BR.  
Bil.-in oven & range, cfrs., drs.  
GE 56685 GE 30

Something Xtraordinary  
2-BR. Very large! Drapes, cfrs.,  
bills-in.  
150 PACIFIC AVE.  
2-BR. DELUXE  
Carpel, drapes, bills-in.  
421-7043

NICE 1-BEDROOM  
Close to shopping and  
Audlin 555 GE 15

NEW BUILDING-DELUXE lower  
bdrm., crpld., draperies,  
bath, FRM music, par. Audlin  
2032 E. GE 91

BELMONT SHORE  
Sonslows 2-BR. Modern, nr.

[illegible]

\$65-1-BR. Quiet adults, no  
 Gar, avail. 1741 Pacific GA 4  
 \$77.50 2-BR. 231 LO  
 \$77.50. 1-BR. 231 LO  
 1-BR. 2029 Lemon. Cali  
 HE 5 6661  
 575-2BR. Child ok. Reduc  
 Transp. 1607 Atlantic, GE 1

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**PRESTIGE**  
 PLUS  
**PRIVACY**  
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 to private luxury in the ap  
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Apartments**  
1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms  
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From \$150.00 a Month

Large living room • Full  
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Dresser included • Covered  
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tant appliances • A  
mechanical dishwasher, built-in  
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carport • 14 ft. x 14 ft. pool  
• Spectacular recreation area

Northeast of the Traffic Circle  
— See the Beautiful  
Park AVENUE  
APARTMENTS  
2600 PARK AVE.  
LONG BEACH



WIRE-TELEGRAM-D.7

**CLASSIFIED INDEX**

This Index is provided for you to quickly and conveniently find the classification you are seeking. All advertisements are arranged by classification in numerical order.

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**Autos for Sale 174**

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**Autos for Sale 175**

**METROPOLITAN**

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Autos for Sale 276

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Autos for Sale		176 Autos for Sale		176	
<b>THUNDERBIRD</b>		<b>THUNDERBIRD</b>		<b>Autos for Sale</b>	
'58 T-BIRD \$1675 Full power. Full Air. ADVANCE MOTORS 1000 Long Beach Blvd., N.E.		'58 T-BIRD \$1495 Full power including electric seat and windows. Jet black, black and white interior. <b>RICKETTS MOTORS</b> 1500 Long Beach Blvd., N.E. 5-5424		<b>THUNDERBIRD</b> LETOVER 1962 T-BIRDS Terrific discounts! Prices are so low below factory prices that no one will refuse them over phone. MEL BURNS FORD 7000 LOUIE BEACH JVD. '59 T-BIRD HDPD \$1850 Full power ADVANCE MOTORS 1000 L.B. BLVD.	
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**EASTER WEEKEND**

**SALE**

<p><b>'62 CHEVROLET \$2299</b>                      Impala Cap.                      8-cyl., auto, R.H., w.w.</p> <p><b>'59 FORD 4-Door \$799</b>                      Mustang, Auto.                      trans., radio, heater.</p> <p><b>'58 PLYMOUTH \$499</b>                      Valiant, Auto.                      trans., pwr. wdg., H.R.</p> <p><b>'59 CHEVROLET \$1399</b>                      Corvair, 4-cyl., R.H.</p> <p><b>'62 CHEVROLET \$1699</b>                      Monza Coupe.                      Auto, trans., radio, H.R.</p> <p><b>'59 CHRYSLER \$1799</b>                      300E, Special                      This Weekend, Auto.                      trans., pwr. wdg., pwr. bldg.,                      auto. wind., pwr. vent., air cond.,                      beautiful aw.</p> <p><b>'56 PONTIAC 4-Door \$249</b>                      Astro, radio, heater.</p> <p><b>'56 FORD \$199</b>                      Econoline.                      Auto, radio, heater.</p> <p><b>'59 VOLKSWAGEN \$1199</b>                      Sedan, Radio,                      4-speed transmission.</p>	<p><b>'57 CHEVROLET \$1599</b>                      Corvair.                      Rad., H.R., auto. trans.</p> <p><b>'58 CHEVROLET \$1999</b>                      Corvair Mip.                      4-speed, rad., H.R.</p> <p><b>'59 PONTIAC \$1699</b>                      4-Dr. Mip.                      Sound, Tuff. Pwr. st.</p> <p><b>'59 OLDSMOBILE \$1399</b>                      88 Std. Auto.                      Pwr. steer. R.H.,                      Factory Air Cond.</p> <p><b>'58 T-BIRD \$1799</b>                      4-Dr. Automatic,                      Radio, heater.</p> <p><b>'57 CADILLAC \$1799</b>                      El Dorado Mip.                      Just like brand new.                      Auto., pwr. alarm, elec. wind. &amp;                      seat, Radio, heater.</p> <p><b>'59 FORD V-8 \$845</b>                      4-Door                      trans., R-3233</p> <p><b>'61 CHEVROLET \$1199</b>                      Rampside P.U.                      6-stand, Lbr. L&amp;F 400</p> <p><b>'60 CHEVROLET \$1399</b>                      6-cyl. 2-dr. 4-7107 ..</p>
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**George Chevrolet**

**17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

**BELLFLOWER WA 5-2251**

**Open Even. & All Day Easter Sunday**

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**\$99 DOWN** . . . or, Your Old Car Could Make It . . . **LOW Monthly Payments**

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**AVANTI** Immediate Delivery  
**HAWK — Gran Turismo** Choice of Colors

**Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic**  
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**Easter Sunday**

**FOR YOUR**

**Shopping Convenience**

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## No Down Payment Problem Here

**AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE IN LONG BEACH**

63 1/2

### V-8 COMETS SCAT BACKS

Now Thru Midnight, April 30th  
A Deal You Can't Refuse—

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**Must Sell 79 New  
MERCURY METEORS & COMETS**

Prices Start at St. #5684

## \$1936

**GET A  
DUFFIELD  
DEAL**

**AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE IN LONG BEACH**

Lin. Cont.  
Exc. Car  
Sale—  
Largest  
Stock in  
Greater  
So. Bay

Trial  
10-D

# BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

THIS IS OUR PROCEDURE FOR OUR SAFE BUY USED CAR

1. Wash motor and chassis
2. Inspection by foreman.
3. Motor compression test for rings and valves.
4. Transmission and rear end tested and checked.
5. New rings, bearings, piston pins, clutches, replaced as needed.
6. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested.

7. The car is road tested.
8. Oil changed and parts lubricated factory specifications.
9. Wheels pulled — check the brake lining.
10. Front end examined and necessary correction made.
11. Upholstery completely renovated.
12. Tires checked, made to meet specifications, which should be good for approximately 10,000 miles.

**1959 LINCOLN PREMIERE**

**\$1399**

Full Power ..... +\$1

---

**1960 DODGE HARDTOP**

Radio & Heater—Auto- **\$1099**

matic—Power ..... +\$1

---

**'59 CAD. SD. DE VILLE**

**\$2099**

Full Power ..... +\$1

**'55 MERCURY MONTEREY**

Radio & Heater **\$299**

Automatic ..... +\$1

---

**'60 COMET**

**\$999**

Radio & Heater..... +\$1

---

**'55 CHEV. SEDAN**

Radio & Heater. **\$349**

Automatic ..... +\$1

**DON'T PLAY THE FIELD—BUY FROM**

# MARSHALL DUFFIELD

**CONTINENTAL • MERCURY • COMET**

**1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

**GE 4-9**

**AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE IN LONG BEACH**

## HARBOR

# SUPERMARKET

FOR


## USED CARS

'62 CHEVY II NOVA 400 4-DOOR Powerglide, Radio, Heater, 12-volt, White, Full factory, original one owner, 11,000 miles. Can- tell from new.	\$2199	'62 COMET 322 HARDTOP COUPE Bucket seats, Automatic, Re- dio, Heater, 12-volt, Blue in color. Original one owner, 12,000 actual.	\$2199
'62 CORVAIR 749 4-DOOR DELUXE Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. PRK 787, Blue.	\$1599	'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, Power steer- ing, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. VWL 622.	\$2099
'61 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic, Heater, Lic. No. 302 644, White, Original one owner, 18,424 miles.	\$1399	'61 DODGE LANCER 6-PASS. STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, Heat- ing, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. Original one owner.	\$1499
'60 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD 4-DOOR 6-Passenger Station Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heat- er, Lic. No. 506, 83, Ivory.	\$1799	'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE Slick, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. 506 83, Ivory and Blue.	\$1699
'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE V-8, Powerglide, Power steer- ing, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. 506 83, Ivory, A Sweetheart.	\$1599	'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN V-8, Powerglide, Power steer- ing, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. 506 83, Ivory with turquoise trim.	\$1599
'59 DODGE 4-DOOR CORONET HARDTOP SEDAN V-8, Automatic, Power steer- ing, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. FJ1 884, Ivory and Gray, Car Facts 124, Beautiful Drive, It.	\$1399	'58 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN V-8, Turboglide, Power steer- ing, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. Silver Blue, Lic. No. FKE 522.	\$1099
'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, Power steer- ing, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. OVG 358, Original one owner, with 19,000 actual miles.	\$1199	'57 CHEVROLET 210 4-DOOR V-8, Powerglide, Power steer- ing, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. GGY 376, Ivory '54's.	\$849

## HARBOR

### CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVE. GA 6-3344



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NEW 1963 IMPALA

**\$279** | **\$64<sup>74</sup>**

DOWN | A MONTH

INCLUDES TAX & LICENSE

NEW 1963 CHEVY II NOVA SPORT COUPE

**\$199** | **\$58<sup>90</sup>**

DOWN | A MONTH

INCLUDES TAX & LICENSE

'62 Monza — Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls  
Loaded With Extras, Salesman Demo.

**\$169** | **\$55<sup>90</sup>**

DOWN | A MONTH

INCLUDES TAX & LICENSE


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ON ALL BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS, CHEVY IIs and CORVAIRS  
"STING RAY" CORVETTES AVAILABLE

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY 28th

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## PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

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## Rancho RAMBLER

### OPEN Easter Sunday BRAND NEW 1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-DOOR SEDAN



Stock # 5458

# \$1672

LOW AS Full Delivered Price

### USED Car Specials!

1959 <b>Studebaker</b> Lark 4-Door Sedan Radio and heater. Stock No. 17045.	1959 <b>FORD</b> Galaxie Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, stock No. 1318, HIC211
\$569	\$1195
1962 <b>RAMBLER</b> 4-DOOR CLASSIC CUSTOM Automatic, radio and heat- er, power steering, whitewall tires. Orig- inal. Stock No. 12931.	1961 <b>CORVAIR</b> LAKESIDE COUPE Automatic, bucket seats, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 12023.
\$1695	\$1595
1961 <b>Oldsmobile</b> 4-Door 88 Hardtop Automatic, radio, heat- er, power steering, all original. Only one owner. Original price around at this price. Stock No. 1914.	1961 <b>DODGE</b> 2-Door Lancer Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. Matching paint with chrome. Original price \$1,499.00.
\$1795	\$1395
EARLY BIRD SPEC. 1960 <b>PLYMOUTH</b> 4-Door Belvedere Automatic, radio, heat- er, power steering, all original. Price in town. Stock No. 12031.	1958 <b>Krmm. Ghia</b> Volkswagen Has heater. Stock No. 1166.
\$769	\$1195
1957 <b>MERCURY</b> Montclair Automatic, radio, heat- er, power steering, all original. Price in town. Stock No. 12077.	1958 <b>PONTIAC</b> Chieftain Hardtop Cpe. Automatic, radio, heat- er, power steering, all original. Price in town. Stock No. 11213.
\$495	\$895
1960 <b>COMET</b> 4 Dr. Station Wagon Automatic, radio, heat- er, white wall tires, real floor plus econ- omy. Stock No. 11692.	1959 <b>CHEVROLET</b> 4 Dr. Station Wagon V-8, radio, heater, a slab at this price. Stock No. 11827.
\$1295	\$795

**\$150**

DELIVERS CASH OR TRADE

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

## Rancho RAMBLER

2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.  
Garfield 6-2111 LONG BEACH

## PARKWOOD CHEVROLET'S APRIL USED CAR VALUES

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic, radio, heater.	\$1899	'59 FORD 4-DR. STATION WAGON V-8, automatic.	\$699
'62 COMET STATION WAGON Automatic, radio and heater.	\$1899	'55 PONTIAC SEDAN Transportation Special.	\$175
'60 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP 6. Slick.	\$1099	'54 DODGE SEDAN Transportation Special.	\$149
'59 MERCE. BENZ 4-DOOR 220 S	\$1799	'58 RAMBLER 2-DOOR	\$699
'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering.	\$1899	'56 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE V-8, Slick.	\$599
'57 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 4-door, V-8, automatic.	\$899	'57 T-BIRD V-8, automatic, radio and heater.	\$1999
'61 OLDS "44" HARDTOP V-8, automatic, radio, heater.	\$1999	'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, automatic, radio, heater.	\$1499
'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-DOOR V-8 and Slick.	\$499	'61 T-BIRD HARDTOP V-8, automatic, radio and heater, Air conditioning.	\$2899
'58 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP V-8, automatic.	\$1099	'61 OLDS F-45 V-8, Slick, radio and heater.	\$1499
'59 CADILLAC 41 COUPE	\$2299	'61 MONZA 4-SPED Radio and heater.	\$1599
'61 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN 6. Slick.	\$1599	'62 CORVAIR LAKEWOOD STA. WAGON Automatic, radio, heater.	\$2099
'60 MORRIS MINOR SEDAN	\$399	'55 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR V-8, automatic.	\$399
'56 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR WAGON	\$499	'61 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP CORVAIR LOADSIDE	\$1399
'63 FORD FAIRLANE 500 HARDTOP V-8, automatic, pwr. steering.	\$2699	'62 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP V-8, Slick.	\$1799
'57 BUICK SUPER HARDTOP V-8, automatic, pwr. steering.	\$599	'59 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP V-8, Slick.	\$1099
'51 LINCOLN 4-DOOR Transportation Special.	\$99	'56 FORD VICTORIA 2-DR. HARDTOP	\$399
'61 MG ROADSTER Wire wheels.	\$1699	'61 Volkswagen 2-DOOR SEDAN	\$1399
'53 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$149	'57 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE V-8, automatic, radio, heater.	\$799
'56 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering.	\$599	'58 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP V-8, standard.	\$999
'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP	\$1099	'63 FALCON FUTURE HARDTOP 4-speed, radio and heater.	\$2399

## PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
ACROSS FROM MAY CO. ME 3-0781  
OPEN EVES. OPEN SUNDAYS

## MIKE SALTA OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

For Your Shopping Convenience



1962

# PONTIAC

CATALINA Sport Sedan

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power  
brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7149.

# \$2299

HUGE SELECTION

Choose from Station Wagons, 2 and 4-door sedans,  
convertibles! Most are equipped with all the extras!  
All are ready for immediate delivery at big UNDER  
THE MARKET SAVINGS!

## HUGE USED CAR SELLOUT!

'60 PONTIAC VENTURA HARDTOP Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 7266.	\$1499
'59 FORD CLUB VICTORIA FRLN. 500 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6536.	\$999
'61 Chevrolet MONZA Radio, heater, whitewall tires, lined wheel covers, bucket seats. Stock No. 7057.	\$1499
'58 PONTIAC SUPER CHIEF Automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 7186.	\$899
'62 FORD FAIRLANE V-8, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Lic. No. QTV 759.	\$1599
'60 PONTIAC VENTURA HARDTOP Hydra-Matic, radio and heat- er, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 7266.	\$1499
'61 Chevrolet MONZA Radio and heater, white side- wall, bucket seats. Stock No. 7187.	\$1499
'60 OLDS SUP. 88 HLDY. CPE. Hydra-Matic, radio and heat- er, power steering, power brakes, white sidewalls. Stock No. 7244.	\$1899
'57 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 7239.	\$899
'56 Chrysler WINDSOR SPORT COUPE Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, custom interior. Stock No. 7085.	\$499
'57 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Rear h. color, full power with factory air, radio, heater, white- wall.	\$999

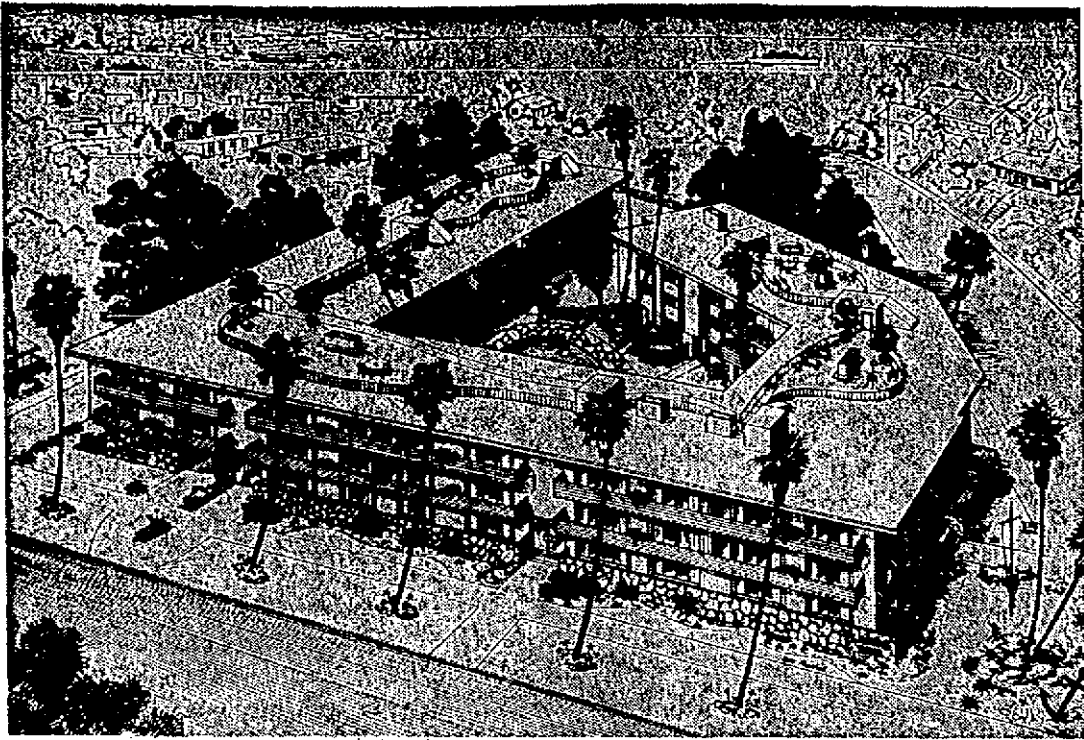
BANK RATE FINANCING —  
We Carry Our Own Contracts  
DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS?  
We've Got the Answer



## Mike SALTA PONTIAC

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OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS





NEAR POINT FERMIN OVERLOOKING HARBOR

Rendering shows how Land's End apartment will look when completed this fall at San Pedro. This \$450,000 project is seen as start of new era in redevelopment of the harbor city.

# Era of Urban Renewal Seen for San Pedro

SAN PEDRO—"Start of a new era in the redevelopment of San Pedro was seen the past week by Los Angeles City Councilman John S. Gibson as ground was broken on a \$450,000 luxury garden apartment in the Point Fermin area.

Gibson, who spearheaded the formulation of the General Plan for the redevelopment of San Pedro, offered his congratulations to Robert B. Mallers, head of the firm that is developing Land's End, a 34-unit Balanced Power apartment at Pacific Avenue and Bluff Place.

THE SAN PEDRO Community General Plan was approved by the City Council after many years of effort by Gibson. He co-ordinated the development of this plan by working with the Chamber of Commerce and other com-

## SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, APRIL 14, 1963

munity organizations, and through discussions with many civic-minded people.

The General Plan for San Pedro was adopted by the City Planning Commission in January, 1962, and by the City Council two months later.

"The Point Fermin area has been designated as the location for luxury apartments under the master plan. Land's End is the first such project to be started in this area, and could well start a new era of urban renewal here," Gibson said.

An old gasoline station and several residential structures that formerly occupied the

three-quarter acre site of Land's End already have been demolished to make way for the building.

SCHEDULED for completion in August, Land's End will include six one-bedroom, 26 two-bedroom and two three-bedroom units.

The building will be built in a U-shape to provide occupants with unobstructed views of the ocean.

Developer Mallers, himself a San Pedro resident for the past year, said the building will be contemporary in design, and will stress garden-type indoor-outdoor living for its occupants. A large landscaped patio with swimming pool and adjoining lanai will be located in the courtyard. Grounds will be landscaped in a Polynesian theme. A spacious lanai, with recreation room, gas-fired charcoal

barbecues, wet bar and restrooms, will adjoin the L-shaped pool.

Each of the 34 rental units will have a private balcony, shielded from ocean breezes by 42-inch high balustrades.

LAND'S END is named after the famous two rocks that form the tip of the "lizard's tail" on the south coast of England, Mallers pointed out.

Mallers, who heads the Robert B. Mallers Corp., moved to California three years ago after several years of apartment development in Chicago. He has resided at 2733 South Gaffey Street in San Pedro for the past year. His grandfather and father were pioneer business real estate developers in the Midwest and his family still owns the Mallers Building in Chicago's famed Loop.

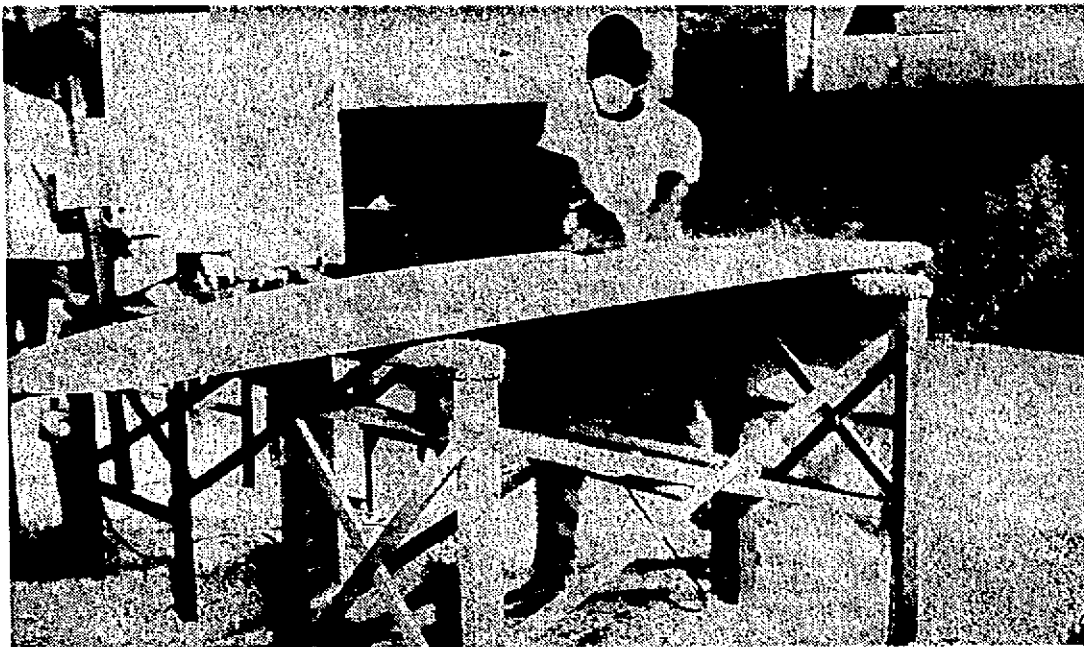
Land's End was designed by Architect Henry Friel of Friel & Linde, AIA, Redondo Beach and Designer William May of Lomita. General contractor is Ed Wilder of Rolling Hills.

## Wave-Riding Sport Builds Up Small Businesses



SELECTING A 'BLANK'

Bing Copeland chooses a blank from batch of surfboards-to-be in his South Bay shop. Blanks are 8 to 12 feet long, weigh 17 pounds at start and 27 pounds when finished with fiberglass coating.



—Staff Photos by Dick Emery

### 'ROUGHING OUT THE BLANK'

Manufacture of surfboards is growing rapidly in Southland as sport gains in popularity. These photos were taken in a South Bay shop. Above, Chuck Meade "roughs out a blank," cutting 12-foot unfinished piece down to surfboard shape with electric plane. Blank is polyurethane—light, rigid foam.

## Surfboard Making Forges Into Southland Industrial Limelight

By LARRY ALLISON

Southern California, almost as well known for its space-age technology as for its refinement of the art of playing in the sun, has spawned a new industry.

It is almost as far removed from nucleonics and electronics as the ancient culture of the Polynesians; but it is as close to the ocean and sunshine as the outdoors itself.

All over the Southland have sprung up dozens of surfboard manufacturers, most of them small and many of them working out of backyards and garages, catering to the biggest recreation fad since the boating boom.

THEIR products are being eagerly hauled off toward the breakers by a fast-growing horde at the rate of better than \$2 million a year.

Already, at best guess, surfers in the Southland number 50,000 and the movement shows no sign of let-up. Clubs are sprouting in other parts of the country too, although more slowly, because few areas can match the Southland's almost year-around surfing weather.

Surfboard sales here this year will reach 20,000, according to Bill Cooper, executive secretary of the year-old U. S. Surfing Association. Of

these, about 15 companies will capture the major share.

IN SPITE of its sudden

burst of growth during the last few years, the surfboard industry shows little tendency toward automation. All

but a few of the boards sold are custom made and hand-finished. The young buyers almost always seek a board that will reflect individuality, Cooper said.

The surfers aren't pinching pennies, either. Prices of the fiberglass surfboards average between \$115-\$135.

So-called "production boards"—those manufactured with little or no hand finishing—are beginning to appear, but thus far have made little headway. One model has,

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 5)



### ALIGNING FIN

Surfboard maker Bing Copeland concentrates as he works on board for Los Angeles County lifeguards. He is aligning fin on new board... sighting to make sure it is on straight.

## Flying South Bay Builder Specializes in Supermarkets, Shopping Centers

By VERN ANTHONY

Southland Progress Editor  
Three men were in the station wagon, bound from a shopping center dedication in Westminster to Newport Beach for luncheon. They were nearing the Orange County Airport.

Suddenly, one of the trio—general contractor for the Westminster project—decided he should change his plans and hurry back to his

office in Hawthorne. This he could do, for his private plane was parked at the Orange County Airport.

So the other two men went on to the luncheon, and Ernest W. Hahn flew his own plane to Hawthorne.

One example of how the modern and successful businessman operates.

RECENT COMPLETION of

the new Von's Market at 10th Street and Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach, and present construction work on the big K-Mart Plaza Shopping Center on Beach Boulevard in Westminster, are timely evidences of the strides made by Hahn—a contractor who was an aircraft worker 16 years ago.

An unusual business philosophy and a zest for follow-

ing up contracts all over California in his airplane have helped make this mid-mannered 42-year-old executive a success in his field.

Some observers of the contracting business think Hahn now may be the biggest single builder of supermarkets and shopping centers.

HE HAS broken ground

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)

## Musical Commentary on L.B. to Feature C of C Annual Event

"A Rhinestone Salute to Diamond Jubilee" will be presented by the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting Wednesday night in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette.

The colorful musical commentary on Long Beach, covering the spectrum from early Spanish beginnings through the discovery of oil to the present Diamond Jubilee, will feature adaptations from "Call Me Madam," "Music Man" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

TICKETS to the event, priced at \$7, can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave. A

no-host cocktail hour from 6 to 6:50 p.m. will precede the 7 p.m. dinner. Dress is to be informal.

Featured in the Civic Light Opera production will be James Doherty, Kathy Davis, Jackie Waggoner, Debbie Lampl, Robbie Doherty, Dick Post and Betty Kimber.

SPEAKERS at the annual meeting will be Diamond Jubilee Board Chairman Harry Buffum, City Manager John Mansell and Long Beach State College President Carl McIntosh.

Dr. Orville Cole will be installed for a second term as president of the organization. Mrs. Rosemary Westmyer will be seated as president of the Women's Division.

## Southern Pacific to Move Facilities

On or about June 1 Southern Pacific will occupy a modern building now under construction at 8th and Pico streets to house its Long Beach freight station and district traffic office, the railroad has announced.

The present freight station about 300 feet away will be vacated to make way for straightening a curve in the Long Beach Freeway.

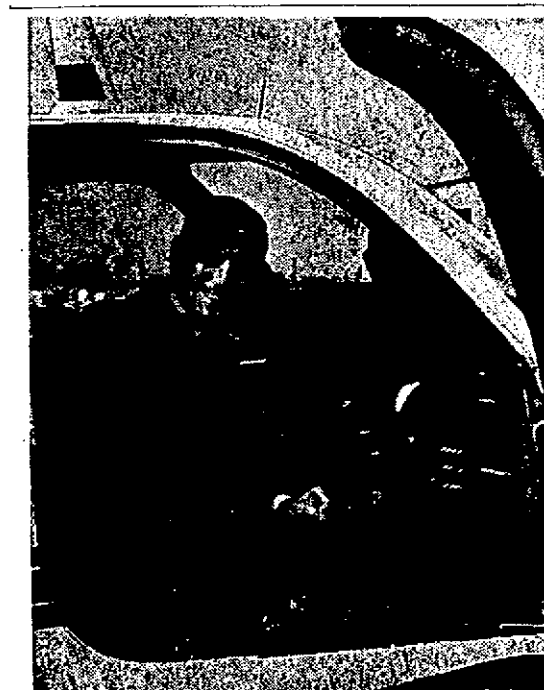
The district traffic office will move from its present location at 303 Locust Ave. Coincidentally, SP will con-

solidate its Long Beach passenger ticket sales operation with the present telephone sales center at Los Angeles and will discontinue over-the-counter ticket sales at Long Beach.

TOLL-FREE telephone service, already available to and being used by Long Beach area residents, will be expanded. Tickets purchased by telephone may be mailed to the patron or may be picked up at Los Angeles Union Station prior to boarding trains.

## Jones to Manage Breakers

Appointment of Howard A. Jones as executive vice president and general manager of the Breakers International Hotel has been announced by Fred A. Miller, owner. Jones, who for nine years

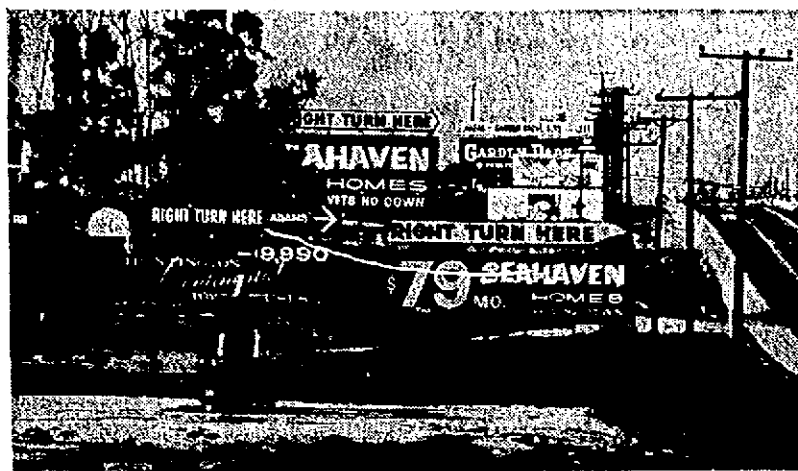


ERNEST HAHN—Contractor Flies Own Plane



### CHECKS ASSEMBLY WORK

Philip J. Giordano, head of manufacturing at Otis Elevator Co.'s new defense plant in Santa Ana, has seen an almost complete evolution of electronics production in his career. Here he watches Mrs. Paulette Kissel, 11351 Mac St., Garden Grove, as she assembles Hawk missile launcher electronic control box.



**SUBDIVISION SIGNS SPROUT LIKE MUSHROOMS**  
Oil makes way for Huntington Beach's soaring population as "Oil City" rushes toward title as second largest city in county.

**BILLBOARDS GALORE!**

**'Signs of Times' Point Up Huntington Beach Growth**

The soft ocean breezes that once wafted over open fields in the then quaint little community of Huntington Beach are today a built-in air conditioning system for a sea of homes.

It is a sea that has poured in so fast that billboard signs advertising new tracts are mushrooming along the highways row upon row. Yet the "sea" isn't half filled.

City officials just have completed a projected population chart. It should startle the planners and make commercial developers lick their lips in anticipation.

AS OF LAST SEPTEMBER, building permits had been issued for 9,092 homes, most of which have been completed. And the boom which already has brought in more homes than once comprised the entire city began only 23 months ago.

Since September, permits for another 577 homes have been issued. Add to this the 890 now being processed and you have 10,559 dwelling additions completed or due for completion by this summer.

This doesn't include the hundreds of apartments being built. Nor does it include the land city planners know will be built on within the next 18 months.

THE LATTER FIGURE totals 6,738 lots. With those already under way, it adds up to 17,297 lots by mid-1964.

And, by projecting recorded lots, water meter installations and building permits, planners have prognosticated a city population by January, 1965, of 79,000 citizens. Even using only existing and potential lots as a more conservative basis, planners can see no less a population than 77,300 residents.

Now the fastest growing city in the nation, Huntington Beach undoubtedly will continue to hold that distinction for many months to come. It's nickname, "the oil city," soon will be relegated to history as the beach bedroom community marches farther forward in the ranks of the county's biggest cities.

Already the second biggest in land area, it shows every sign of eventually being second only to Anaheim in population as well.

**Jones Will Address Community Forum**

Fred Jones of the Long Beach-Los Angeles International Trade and Sample Fair will be the guest speaker at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's weekly Community Forum breakfast Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

The fair, which will feature consumer products from throughout the world, will be held May 15-26 in the Long Beach Arena.

Staged in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee and coinciding with World Trade Week, it is endorsed by the City of Long Beach, the Harbor Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, and is supported in principle by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles.

**Contractor Keeps Plane Handy for Business Hops**

(Continued from Page R-1)

for some 475 business structures and is a major contractor for such well-known market chains as Safeway, Thriftmart, Alpha Beta, Lucky, Food Giant, Ralphs, Market Basket, Kory's, Von's and Hughes.

The volume of Hahn's business has grown steadily. He now is at work on about \$30 million worth of contracts—almost double his 1961 volume.

His company employs 800 people, maintains offices in the Coachella Valley, Los Angeles and Sacramento and does work throughout California and Nevada. He has surrounded himself with 140 key personnel who have been with the company for more than 12 years average.

A MAJOR SECRET of his success has been in his careful selection and training of employees and executives alike. Key personnel attend educational meetings once every two months. These include job superintendents and foremen.

Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., is far from a one-man operation. He has made each of his five major department heads a part owner and director of the company. He also has set up bonus plans, not only for key supervisors but also for office personnel and field employees.

Spurred by these incentives, his organization has found ways to expedite work, eliminate waste and still provide quality workmanship.

THE DRIVING FORCE behind this team effort is Hahn himself—a tireless worker who shares his management responsibility with the four owner-directors of his firm. Hahn's approach to the contracting business has been a unique one. He believes the architect, contractor, owner and leasing agent must act as a team in shopping center development to insure low costs, maximum efficiency and adherence to tight schedules.

Representatives of his firm, which now performs 90 per cent of its work on a negotiated basis, actively participate in the selection of land, counsel on layout, types of structures, parking, traffic flow, financing and other related work.

HAHN has deliberately limited his firm's profits by offering an unusual type of negotiated contract, under which he returns savings to customers if job costs are less than the agreed-upon price.

In addition, the firm arranges for groundbreaking ceremonies, grand openings, civic luncheons and other forms of special recognition in his "full spectrum" approach to contracting.

His twin Beechcraft is based at Hawthorne Municipal Airport, five minutes away from his office, for a definite purpose. It helps him stay in close contact with all of his jobs, which he visits frequently.

AFTER GRADUATION from high school in 1937, Hahn went to work for the Bank of America until 1940 when he joined Northrop Aircraft's cost accounting department.

For the next 15 years he schooled himself by correspondence courses, adult-education evening classes and independent reading.

This speeded his rise at Northrop. He became an industrial engineer and helped lay out fighter plane production schedules. In 1945 he became night superintendent with surveillance over 16 non-production departments.

ALTHOUGH MARRIED with children and holding a key defense job, Hahn was drafted into the Navy. He returned to Northrop after his discharge in 1946, but quit when he grew restless with the postwar aircraft atmosphere and sought an opportunity to go into business for himself.

With financing from a Hawthorne car dealer, he and his former partner, Stewart St. John, opened a general contracting firm. Hahn learned construction techniques as he went along.

The firm progressed from building and remodeling small homes to bidding on bigger jobs.

Hahn became active in the community, serving as president of the Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, and as Centinela Valley Community Chest chairman for two years.

HE BECAME a founding director of the Hawthorne Savings & Loan Assn., and when Pacific State Bank was founded in 1955, served as its first president and still is chairman of the Executive Committee.

These days Hahn is on the move constantly, flying his airplane to confer with customer and prospects, or hopping to Palm Springs for a weekend of golf with his wife. They own a home there near the first green at Bermuda Dunes. They have three children and two grandchildren.



**EASIER TO GET ACQUAINTED**

New Garden Grove Board of Realtors identification badges, worn at weekly meetings to make it easier to learn names, are shown by Dick Casterline, president (left), and Art Guttman, board secretary.

**Otis Exec Pioneers in Electronics at 43**

(Continued from Page R-1)

methods, and standards, establishing and improving production techniques, etc.

He attended Brooklyn Polytechnic College, study economics and business management, and the Brooklyn Radio-Television Institute in 1939-40 when TV was in its infancy.

At Radio Corp. of America, Westinghouse, Emerson, Hallmore and now at Otis, Giordano serves as a unique example of a modern breed of U. S. production man who has in his lifetime seen an almost complete evolution of the electronics era.

HE FINDS that production of military electronics is the most exacting task he has faced. For example, at Otis, military specifications for manufactured items are several times more demanding in the need for overall quality of workmanship.

In such programs, where a simple mistake could cost thousands of dollars—and a missile—training of personnel in the importance as well as the accuracy of their work is a key part of Giordano's job.

One way he achieves job concentration is by weight-lifting in his off-hours. For 25 years he has hefted barbells and wrestled. Greco-Roman style, both of which demand intensive concentration.

His wife, Katherine, and two sons, Philip Jr., a student at Costa Mesa High, and Joseph, 11, are witnesses to the growth and development of this modern-day electronics production pioneer—Otis' Phil Giordano.

When he joined the Otis company's Defense and Industrial Division last year, Giordano brought with him a wealth of experience accumulated over a 23-year period.

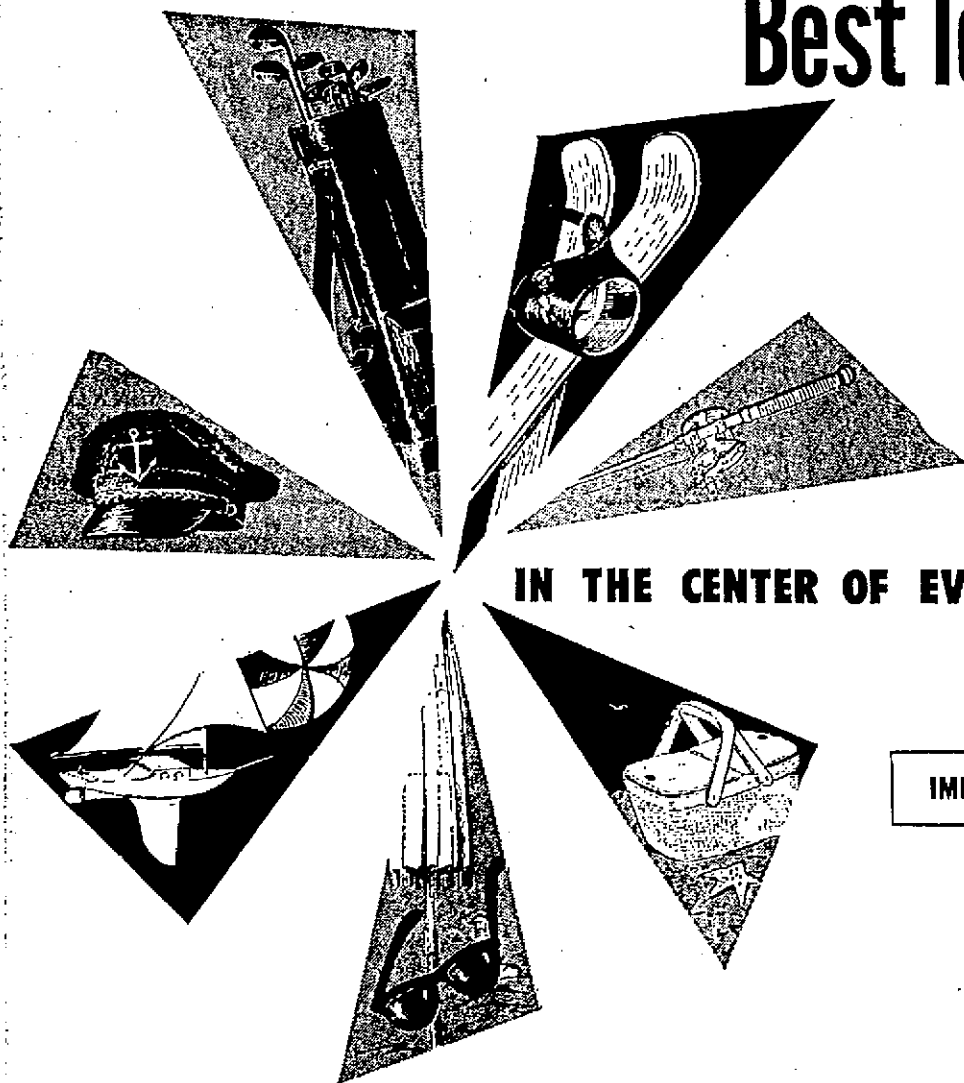
His knowledge includes the full range of manufacturing responsibility—production, planning and control, budget,

**Grand Opening Continued Unit No. 11**

**Best location in the Southland!**

You'll live in fine homes...with schools, employment, shopping, medical facilities and recreation within WALKING distance.

It's great living in Huntington Village. You'll swim, surf, boat, fish, sail, play golf...you'll enjoy the outdoors! It's the way of life in Huntington Village! An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only five minutes from Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors. Two grade schools are within the community...a high school, under construction, will open in September. The second campus of Orange Coast College is a mile away. There is an extensive shopping center within walking distance...the soon-to-be-built Broadway-Hale Shopping Complex is a mile distant...medical-dental facilities within walking distance. There are employment opportunities in every direction...the \$70 million Douglas plant will be one mile away. It's great living every way you look at it...almost 1000 families already enjoy all of it! Why not you?



**Huntington Village**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

- 3 and 4 bedrooms • Family Room
- 2 Baths • Deluxe Built-in RCA
- Whirlpool Gas Range & Oven •
- RCA Whirlpool Dishwasher • Color
- Coordinated Wall-to-Wall Carpeting •
- Central Forced-Air Heat •
- Woodburning Fireplace • Slate
- Entry • And Many Other Features!

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...  
**\$495 DOWN** PLUS COSTS  
FULL PRICE FROM \$17,925  
INCLUDES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND  
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS  
We Will Customize Down Payment to Fit Your Pocket



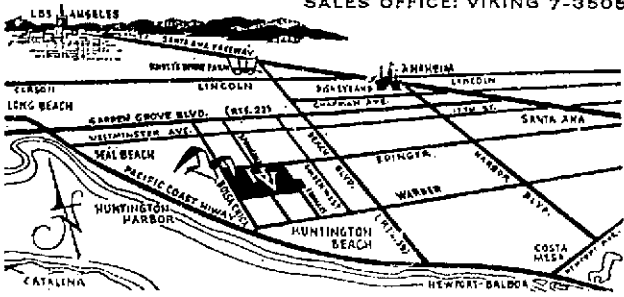
**Realtors to Hear Legislative Issues**

State legislative proposals affecting realtors will be analyzed at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach board.

Speaker will be Reg F. Dupuy, member of the local board who is Southern California chairman of the California Real Estate Association Legislative Committee.

There are some 300 bills before the State Assembly and a big share affect property owners. Dupuy has made an exhaustive study of these measures and will discuss them following the 7:15 a.m. breakfast in the Crown Cafeteria.

Verne Morrill is April program chairman.



**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:**  
From Long Beach area: Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West, south on Golden West to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, left on Springdale to model.



Custom-Prestige Home Available Now, Adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club from \$23,950

Balanced Power modern gas...adequate wiring

Wait-to-Wait Carpeting Included! It's color-coordinated, and covers the master bedroom...all hallways!



# Old-Time Building Codes Hit

Archaic building codes are barriers to construction and community development, the National Chamber of Commerce Advisory Council on Building Codes said recently as it opened a drive for use of model codes.

It has released a new publication containing recommendations of 35 building code experts who serve on the council.

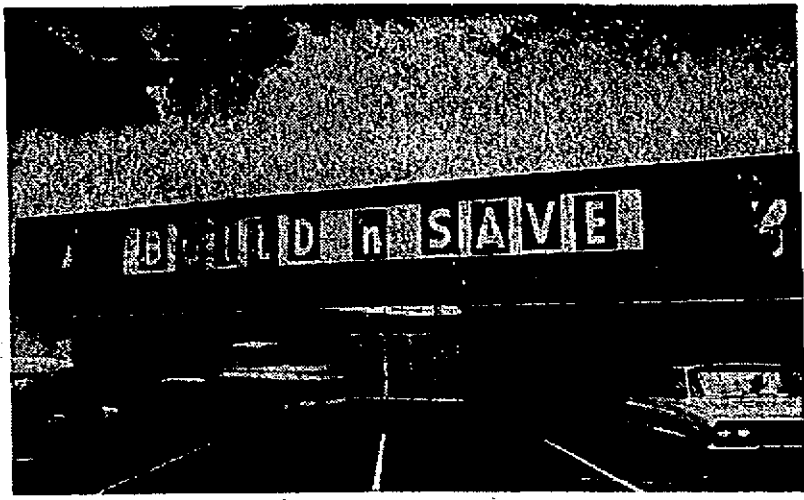
Bad codes block use of up-to-date building products and methods, increase costs, and cut down the construction work and job opportunities needed for community growth, the council said.

It considered four approaches to solution of building code problems—local codes, state codes, a federal code, and model codes. It recommended that communities across the nation adopt model codes which are kept up to date with the continuing improvements.

THE COUNCIL said that local leaders, working through their chambers of commerce, civic and service groups, and trade and professional associations can help speed code improvement.

The council specifically recommended four model codes:

"The National Building Code," published by the National Board of Fire Underwriters; the "Uniform Building Code," published by the International Conference of Building Officials; the "Southern Standard Building Code," published by the Southern Building Code Congress; and the "Basic Building Code," published by the Building Officials Conference of America.



'SUPERMART FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS' Build 'n Save Has New Store in Garden Grove

## Build 'n Save Opens at Two Locations in Orange County

These are grand opening days for two new Build 'n Save hardware and building material stores in Orange County.

Expanding from the original store at 4006 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood, Build 'n

Save now has "supermarkets" for home improvements at 9920 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, and at 1350 S. Euclid St. in Fullerton.

Manager of the Garden Grove store, which is at the corner of Westminster Avenue and Brookhurst Street, is Verl Busenbark. Jerry Malone is manager at Fullerton.

### Agents Qualify as 'Champions'

William Neal and Howard Hillman, Allstate Insurance Co. agents in the Long Beach area, have qualified to attend the company's 1963 "Conference of Champions" by being among the outstanding sales representatives from the ranks of more than 4,800 Allstate agents throughout the United States and Canada.

They and their wives will participate in the event to be held in San Francisco Wednesday and Thursday. The conference will include meetings with top executives of the company plus presentations of awards by President Judson B. Branch.

BUILD 'N SAVE stores offer a wide variety of items, with departments including hardware, plumbing, electrical goods, mosaic tile, camera and sporting goods, mirror and glass, unfinished furniture, pre-cut lumber, floor tile, garden shop, paints, and window shades and draperies.

Merchandise is pre-priced for easy shopping and check stands facilitate self-service shopping.

Customer service is available on home improvement loans with payment plans up to five years.

Store spokesmen said the move into Orange County de-

## Popularity of Surf Sport Spawns New Industry in Southern California

(Continued from Page R-1)

however, been offered in the sales catalogue of a potent marketer—Sears Roebuck & Co.

THE PRODUCTION breakthrough that opened the way for the surfing craze was the development of the foam plastic-fiberglass surfboard. Use of these materials cut the weight of a board from an almost unmanageable 100 pounds down to an easily hauled-to-the-beach 35 to 40 pounds.

At the same time, surfing was put within reach of girls, who now make up a sizable segment of the surfing crowd.

The boards are made of molded polyurethane plastic, with one or more center strips of balsa, redwood or mahogany for structural rigidity, and with a fiberglass

and resin coating. A tailfin of fiberglass or "glassed" wood gives the board stability when skimming over the water on the crest of a wave.

THE BOARDS vary greatly in finishing details. Some have complex wooden inserts, and most have finish coats of resin impregnated with color and often applied in wild zig-zag or striped patterns.

Surfboards average about 21 inches in width, about 3 inches in thickness and from about 8 feet to more than 11 feet in length.

Secondary industries have popped up along with the surfing. Rubber jackets for cold-weather surfing are enjoying brisk sales, a half-dozen surfing magazines are out, and surfing movies draw good-size crowds wherever

they are shown. SURFING, a venerable sport atop the great, rolling combers of the Hawaiian Islands, began in earnest on the West Coast in the late 1920s, when solid redwood boards were used. Later, redwood was combined with balsa, but still the boards were heavy and unwieldy. In the early 1950s fiberglass was used for the first time with light woods, and surfing was on its way.

Now the sport has become a sort of status symbol among many teenagers, Cooper said, and new surfers among the 13-to-18 age group are being recruited by the thousands.

The wave of enthusiasm has lifted many expert surfers to exhilarating heights as \$100,000 to \$300,000 worth of surfboard builders. One of

these is Greg Noll, who has a surfboard firm in Hermosa Beach.

NOLL BUILT his first surfboards as a teen-ager, and soon found he had a ready market among other youths. By the time he was 18 he was building fiberglass surfboards at the rate of four or five a week. A trip to the Hawaiian Islands and a few thousand feet of film opened still another door to profit—surfing movies. During three days of showing the films, 3,000 youngsters paid \$1.25 apiece for the vicarious thrills of watching surfers on the island breakers.

Noll at 26 now ranks among the top 10 surfboard builders in the Southland, who sell anywhere from \$100,000 to \$300,000 worth of boards a year.

## BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

# Springdale

SOUTH

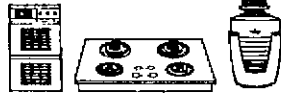
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN

### Features

- Matching Range Hood and Fan
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Genuine "Formica" Counters
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- All Brass Hardware
- Aluminum and Glass Shower Doors
- All Aluminum Sash, Weatherproof Windows
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Weather Stripped Exterior Door
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exteriors, Shutters, etc.
- Distinctive Trim Shutters,

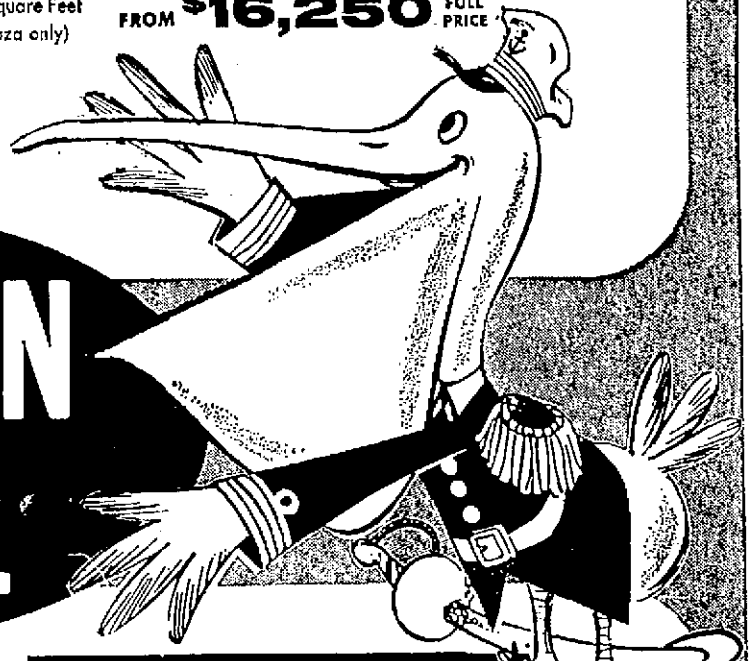
WASTE KING  
UNIVERSAL



- Handsome Entrance Doors
- Shades and Aluminum Screens
- Traverse Rod over Picture Window
- Wide Paved Streets
- All Lots over 6,000 Square Feet
- Fireplaces (Sunkist Plaza only)

FROM \$16,250 FULL PRICE

ADDED SPECIAL  
Rear Yards  
Fully Fenced



# NO DOWN TO ALL

## Sunkist Plaza

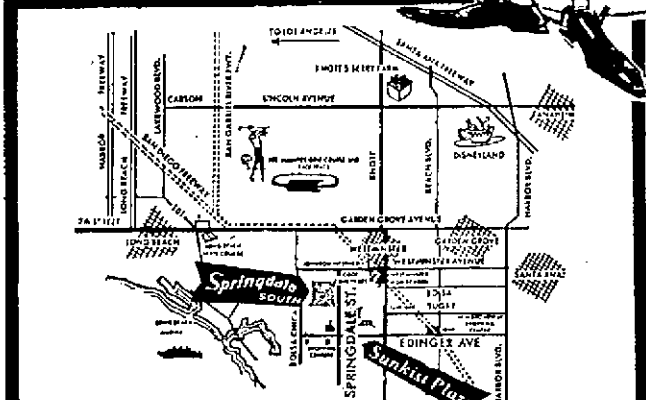
...UNIT 3

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

FROM \$17,750  
FULL PRICE



### DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 29) turn right (South) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH: East on Garden Grove to Golden West right (South) on Golden West to Bolinas right (West) on Bolinas to Springdale left (South) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA: West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 29) left (South) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger. Right on Edinger to furnished models.

# No Down To ALL

UNIT #3

## MOVE IN TODAY HUNTINGTON BEACH

### Sunshine HOMES



• Ample schools nearby • Adjacent to park site

### NEW 1963 SERIES

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths • Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposer

HUNTINGTON BEACH  
SUNSHINE HOMES

UNIT #3

Furnished models located on Hill two blocks west of Golden West Street.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

## Brochure to Tell Industrial Story

Headed by Robinson Reid, supplemented by complete availability and special features, the United California Bank, the second of six subcommittees in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's Economic-Industrial Development Committee has been activated with an ambitious program of work.

The Publication and Promotion Subcommittee will initiate the design and publication of a brochure on major available industrial parks and districts in the greater Long Beach area.

THE BROCHURE will include low-altitude aerial oblique photographs of areas containing large industrial acreage. Photographs will be



ROBINSON REID  
Heads Subcommittee

showing property lines, rail and highway locations.

"The brochure will be a major tool for servicing inquiries on industrial location," Reid stated.

"Other plans include community directed programs to find out how well citizens understand the significance of industrial payrolls. This will be a thorough investigation of citizen attitudes."

PUBLICATIONS and Promotion Subcommittee follows the Growth and Diversification Subcommittee in activation under the Chamber's new industrial program of work. Other goals of the subcom-

mittee are to provide liaison with Long Beach Promotion, Inc., and to evaluate existing publications and identify future publication needs.

### Newcomers Favor Suburban Living

Urban or suburban living is widely favored over rural residence by the great wave of people migrating into California, census figures show.

Research economists at the University of California, Berkeley, have found that urban fringes have had the higher rate of population expansion in the past decade.



### SPEAKER

Luncheon speaker for Advertising Club Thursday noon at Lafayette Hotel will be Mrs. Don Carlborg, of San Francisco, advertising and sales promotion manager for Zellerbach Paper Co.

## Condominium Conference Slated at Disneyland Hotel

ANAHEIM—A concentrated one-day how-to-do-it course in the use of the condominium concept in home building will be presented by 13 speakers at a condominium conference May 6 at Disneyland Hotel, sponsored by Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties, it has been announced by Ray A. Watt, HBA president.

Registration will open at 8 a.m. and the program will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is the first major review of the newest developments in the use of condominiums in the West this year.

FEATURED SPEAKER will be Edwin S. Regan, California state senator, and chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, who will be presented at the luncheon meeting. He will review the new legislation presented at the State Legislature which will enable builders to use condominiums more extensively in California.

Five major aspects of condominiums will be discussed by the 13 speakers on the program, two in the morning and three in the afternoon, report Don Freeberg, developer, and Jack Spahn, of Barclay-Pearson Co., Inc., who are co-chairmen of the HBA Condominium Committee.

PROGRAM subjects and speakers are:

Long planning, zoning, and design symposium (first morning session): Leon Ruderman, president of Cluster Housing Consultants, Fullerton; Hui C. Tan, A.I.A., president of his own architectural firm, Fullerton; and Stuart W. Bailey, senior planner, planning administration division,

Orange County Planning Department, Santa Ana.

A motion picture, "Community Growth, Crisis and Challenge" will be shown.

Financing sources and procedures (second morning session): James S. Brigham, vice president and chief loan officer, Los Angeles Federal Savings and Loan Association; Horace E. McDonald, assistant chief underwriter, Los Angeles Insurance office of the FHA; and Ira J. Morrison, vice president, Brentwood Mortgage Company.

TAXATION, legal and title procedures (first afternoon session): James F. Haley, vice president and chief counsel, Title Insurance and Trust

Company, Los Angeles; and Gerald E. Harrington, assistant California real estate commissioner for the southern regulatory area, Los Angeles.

Management, maintenance, and insurance aspects (second afternoon session): Paul Goltz, West Coast Executive Director, Foundation for Cooperative Housing, San Francisco; and Donald E. Legrand, of Legrand & Legrand, Insurance, Orange.

Merchandising, market research, and sales (final afternoon session): Leonard B. Schneider, president, Ardmore Development Company, Los Angeles; and Robert W. De Haven, sales and marketing manager, Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., Newport Beach.

## Opening Set Today at Talbert Village

The quiet little city of Fountain Valley, located in the Southwestern section of Orange County, will be the scene of bustling activity this week-end as Don Schug presents his grand opening of the first section of Talbert Village.

One hundred homes will become available to home buyers who are looking for quality built homes of good taste, excellent design and a skillful combination of materials and colors, Schug said. The Talbert Village home buyer has everything going in his favor: A reasonable price range of \$19,250 to \$19,950. All improvements in—cement driveways, landscaping with sprinklers, block wall perimeter, wall to wall carpeting, fireplaces, all electric kitchen, dishwasher and washing machine included, walk-in closets, every home has its own covered patio, big rooms. There are no hidden or added assessments at Talbert Village and each home owner gets a deed to the land.

BOASTING a total population of 500 persons, Fountain Valley became front page news recently when the business inhabitants refused to sell foreign made products. This "All-American" city is one of the last virgin areas of Orange County's boom.

To reach Fountain Valley from Talbert Village from Santa Ana Freeway, drive south on Brookhurst or Hwy. 39 to Talbert Ave. From Brookhurst turn right and from Highway 39 turn left to homes.

After Church — Visit Our Decorated Models!

100 NEW HOMES IN ORANGE COUNTY'S CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY...

## TALBERT VILLAGE

GRAND  
OPENING  
Sell-a-bration

Suburban living — quiet community seclusion with basic city advantages and a big, BIG PLUS...



Fountain Valley Elementary School is located right next to Talbert Village. Talbert Village children have their own "private" walkway to school. No outside streets to cross! It's the perfect, protected way for your children to attend a public school.



A  
MEDALLION  
HOME

IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY  
ORANGE COUNTY'S VIRGIN DEVELOPMENT

You get deed to land. Title protection will be furnished by Security Title Insurance Company

Sales Coordinator — BART ALLAN Telephone 847-5098

Beautiful • Brand New!

2-3 and 4 BEDROOM  
HOMES Homes of unusual suburban charm by DON SCHUG

\$19,250  
TO  
19,950

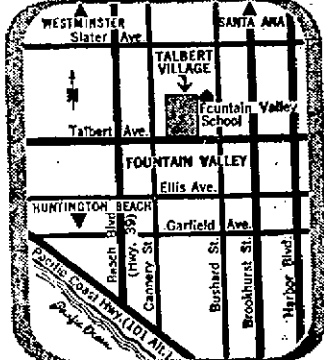
LOW DOWN PAYMENT TO ALL

BONUS FEATURES IN EVERY HOME...

- Landscaped including sprinklers.
- Carpeted (wall to wall) bedroom, living room hallways
- Block-wall perimeter fencing
- Hotpoint all-electric kitchen — range, oven, dishwasher
- All concrete driveways
- All master bedroom suites with private bath
- Marble top pullmans
- Built-in covered Patio area
- Large walk-in closets
- Brick and stone fireplaces
- Sewers in and paid for
- Forced Air Heating

NO ADDED  
ASSESSMENTS

TALBERT VILLAGE



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!  
Full Prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and imposts)  
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$101 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down  
30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available  
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

1 AND 2 STORY • 3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS • DINING ROOM  
AND FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS



GENUINE  
LATH AND PLASTER  
walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamiric (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

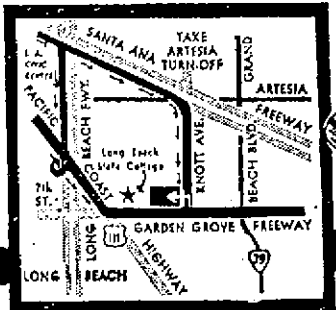
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Freeway) (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



...also  
JOHNS-MANVILLE  
Quality Materials



• IN GROWING  
GARDEN GROVE





# \$1,140,385 in Plans OK'd at Anaheim

Building permits with values totaling \$1,140,385 have been issued in Anaheim recently by the city's building department. Largest of these was to Villa Fontaine Enterprises, Inc., to build 12 apartment buildings with 48 units valued at \$409,700 at 2856 W. Lincoln Ave.

R. A. Watts Construction Co. was issued a permit to construct a \$300,000 trailer park at 1241 N. East St.

**DUFFY MOTOR** Hotels was issued a permit to construct a \$115,000 addition to its Jolly Roger Inn motor hotel at 640 W. Katella Ave.

Dr. Richard Polentz has received a permit to build an \$80,000 medical building at 1007 W. La Palma Ave.

East-West Development Co. was issued a permit to build a 12-unit apartment building valued at \$91,200 at 2841 W. Ball Rd.

**OTHER** large permits were issued to Leo K. and Kenneth C. Randall to build commercial stores valued at \$40,800 at 313-329 S. Magnolia Ave.

Mrs. Dorothy Ulvestad was issued a permit to do \$27,000 of repairs to her fire damaged restaurant at 135-137 W. Lincoln Ave.

Dr. Leonard Spencer was issued a permit to build a \$20,000 dental building at 1410 S. Anaheim Blvd.

Richard J. Peterson was issued a permit to add a bedroom, bath and kitchen to a home at 1925 Lullaby Lane. Julian Chadwick received a permit to remodel a home at 1205 S. R. H. Welch received a permit to repair \$2,000 in fire damage at 1110 Pearl St.

William D. Greshner was issued a permit to construct a \$4,000 bedroom and bath addition to his home. George L. Cory was issued a permit to construct a \$1,500 den at 2108 Crane Ave.

**JAMES J. LOCKSHAW**, 3882 W. Rome Ave. was issued a permit to build a \$10,000 home addition at his home.

A. R. W. Williams was issued a permit to repair \$2,000 in fire damage to an apartment at 1145 Pay Lane. J. A. C. De-ment Co. was issued a permit to build a six-foot block wall 550 feet long valued at \$1,800 at 2514 Vinton Road.

A total of nine permits for patios, patio covers and enclosures with total value of \$2,700 were issued to M. J. McCarver, 728 W. Simmons; G. D. Hanley, 1211 S. Chas. Chase; Richard Lewis, 928 Neptune Place; P. Funk, 2676 Judith Lane; Curtis D. Clauson, 2876 S. Chas. Chase; Sylvia Marks, 2612 W. Lincoln Ave.; N. J. Slurridge, 542 S. Westgate Drive; William W. Brown, 124 N. Holly; Ed Ashworth, 334 Carculet; and J. M. Gamboa, 815 S. Olive St.

**AUTOMOTIVES** DIVISION of North American Aviation was issued five separate permits totaling \$10,550 for alterations and minor construction in its Amesheim facilities.

Wentz Mould Co. was issued a permit to construct a \$2,500 freezer storage facility at 1226 N. Olive. G. P. Ehrlich, 1226 N. Olive, was issued a permit to construct a new entry valued at \$60.

Hemlock Terrace Inc. was issued permits to demolish a dwelling at 2602 Weaver St. No cost was posted on the permit.

## Kadow Named to Industrial Broker Board

Gene Kadow, immediate past president of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors, has been named to serve on the Board of Governors of the Orange County Industrial and Commercial Association of Real Estate Brokers.

Kadow is a director in the California Real Estate Association and on the board of the Garden Grove realtors. He is chairman of the local board's Legislative Committee and a member of the national association's enlarged Washington Committee.

The Orange County industrial group was set up two years ago to foster integrity and efficiency in merchandising of commercial property.

Members hold luncheon meetings the second Tuesday of each month at the Stratford House in Anaheim. Marc Andrews, past vice president of CREA, is current chairman.

## Assistant Branch Manager Named

Jess Grundy, vice president of Hill Richards & Co., 711 Edison Bldg., 100 Long Beach Blvd., members of the New York Stock Exchange, has announced the appointment of Samuel S. Isenberg Jr., as assistant manager of the Long Beach branch.

A 16-year veteran of the securities business, Isenberg began his brokerage career with Nelson Douglas Co., in 1947 and served with another member firm before joining forces with Hill Richards.

The company just has installed a new Translux service and expect to add to their Quotron installations shortly, Grundy stated.



## BACHELOR WINS HOME

Keys to home he won at Orange County Home Show are handed to bachelor M. C. Binder (right) by Mrs. Jewell Backman, after whom home was named. Husband, John, show chairman, watches.

## Unmarried Man Winner of Home Show House Prize

M. C. (Mick) Binder Jr., 32-year-old Costa Mesa business man, was declared winner of the Jewell Gold Medallion home at the closing of the ninth annual Orange County Home Show.

Binder, of 2426 Newport Blvd., is unmarried and is in the real estate business with his father.

He has lived in Costa Mesa since 1950 and is immediate past president of Toastmasters Club 1044 of the Harbor Area.

Binder was notified of his good fortune by his father after a telephone call from John Backman, home show chairman.

Later, Binder received a pair of gold keys to the home from Backman's wife, Jewell, for whom the home was named.

George Colours, producer-manager of the Home Show, for the sponsoring Orange County Builders Assn., said final tabulations are not completed, but he predicted at-

## Edison Co. Pays Large Tax Checks

One of the City of Long Beach's biggest single taxpayers, Southern California Edison Company, presented a check for \$205,566.18 the past week as final installment of its local property taxes for 1962-63.

The payment brought the total of Edison property taxes paid to Long Beach for the year to \$411,144.17, according to A. L. Code, Edison's Long Beach district manager. The company's first installment was paid on Dec. 10, he pointed out.

Edison also presented a second installment check for \$6,698,852.19 to Los Angeles County Tax Collector Harold J. Ostly, covering other company properties within the county, Code said. Edison's total property taxes in Los Angeles County for the year came to \$22,234,696.86.

**IN 12 COUNTIES** of central and southern California, Edison's total 1962-63 property tax bill was \$44,006,040.85, Code reported.

Public schools in the various counties benefit directly by receiving more than half of this money, he said.

Edison's tax payments to all levels of government last year totaled \$85.7 million—the company's largest single item of expense—representing 23.8 cents out of every dollar of revenue, he said.

## Deadline Set on Scholarships

May 1 has been set as the deadline for applications for a \$1,000 scholarship the Society of Industrial Realtors will award to a qualified graduate student to pursue studies in the field of industrial real estate at the University of Florida.

H. R. (Bob) Hudson, Los Angeles, SIR president, in announcing the deadline, said that applicants for the scholarship may obtain complete information and necessary forms from the Department of Real Estate, College of Business Administration, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

This is the first year the scholarship has been offered through the SIR Educational Trust Fund to a student working toward a masters or doctoral degree in real estate and urban land economics.

## Barker Bros. Expands in Commercial Market

Reflecting the expanding volume of multiple-dwelling, White, AID, a product of the Chicago Art Institute and former chief interior designer for the General Fireproofing Company in Los Angeles.

Southern California, Barker Bros. has announced a major expansion within its Commercial Interiors Division.

Robert W. Craig, who has been named to direct its operations, said that the move was made in order to provide space analysis, general layout, traffic flow studies, interior design and color coordination services for an increasing number of apartments, hotels, motels, offices, and other projects now under construction or planned for the Southern California area.

Craig is a Los Angeles native and graduated from Pomona College in Claremont. Named director of planning and design was Virginia



ROBERT CRAIG Named Director

## Dean Witter Forums Set

Free one-night forums on the insurance industry will be given by Dean Witter & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, according to John B. Wells Jr., resident manager.

"Three different locations and three nights are involved," Wells stated.

"The purpose is to give those attending choice of place and time most convenient. Each will feature general discussions of reasons behind the outstanding record of insurance stock growth over the past years, the industry's market characteristics and a look at future potential," he added.

The forums will be held in Long Beach on April 16 at the Dean Witter office, 201 E. Broadway; April 17 at Eldorado Recreation Park, 101 East 25th St. The hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m. with DW's account executives Richard Laros and Stanley Urlaub conducting.

## More Grove Residents to Build Swim Pools

Although building permits issued during a week in Garden Grove totaled \$227,530, the largest was for only on \$44,805 — a warehouse on West Street.

The other permit of significant size was authorization for a three-unit apartment building on Elmwood Street.

Permits for \$500 or more were:

Richard York, 1301 Hotel St., bath, \$1,300; Ward A. Harrington Lumber Co., 707 Garden Grove Blvd., modify offices, \$2,800; Wallace Carpenter, 1062 Westwood St., nursery, \$16,000; Anne Frock, 1235 Dilmore Drive, fire repair to residence, \$5,000; Wallace Johnson, 1009 Meadow Park Drive, pool, \$1,000; James Lueber, 11812 Beaumont St., pool, \$450; Marvin Graydon, 12642 S. 15th St., remodel residence, \$10,000; E. L. Lacey, 1222 Acacia St., remodel playroom, \$250; Ross Jenkins, 11822 S. 15th St., residence, \$2,000; David Steiner, 12525 Ardenway St., back wall, \$1,000; Mary Ambrosius, 12772 S. Ford East, residential addition, \$1,700; Charles DeVin, 1171 E. 15th Way, fence, \$800; H. Wom, 1181 Gloria St., residential addition, \$3,500; Edward Adams, 11822 S. 15th St., residence, \$2,000; James Hackney, 12611 Gloria St., pool, \$3,500; Ingeval Hagelund, 11331 S. 15th St., pool, \$1,000; Richard Duncanson, 13171 West St., warehouse, \$12,800; D. Hanley, 12353 Chas. Steiner, 1655 S. 15th St., pool, \$1,000; Huntington Beach Blvd., pool, \$1,000.

## Realtor-C of C Golfers to Vie

The third annual golf tournament between the Bellflower District Board of Realtors and Chamber of Commerce will be held May 8-15 at the Meadowlark Country Club in Orange County.

Joe Withrow heads a committee handling reservations for realtors wishing to compete. A steak dinner will climax the event.

### INVESTORS! YOUNG MARRIEDS! APARTMENT DWELLERS! FAMILIES!

# NOW! A GREAT NEW WAY TO BUY A \$15,500 HOME FOR... \$10,995

ON A 60 X 100 FT. LOT ON OUR DEFERRED PURCHASE PLAN

3 BEDROOMS. WITH 2 DELUXE BATHS AT \$12,995  
20 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

### 470 FAMILIES HAVE PURCHASED OVER 5 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF THESE FABULOUS HOMES!!

#### LOOK AT THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:

★ FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN —with Range, Oven & matching Hood.	★ FORMICA KITCHEN TOPS & BREAKFAST BARS	★ WHIRL-AWAY GARBAGE DISPOSALS!	★ FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER	★ FULL BATHS... PULLMANS... CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS!
★ SIDEWALKS, CURBS, UTILITIES IN & PAID FOR!	★ EXTRA BOAT-LOADING GARAGE DOOR up to 10-foot boat!	★ HEAVY ROCK ROOFS! in Color!	★ FORCED AIR HEATING! SLIDING GLASS DOORS!	★ FAMILY DINING AREA! FULL SIZE LIVING ROOMS!

INCLUDED WITH EVERY HOME!

#### LOOK AT THESE EXCLUSIVE EXTRAS!!

★ FRIGIDAIRE double-door refrigerator in color!	\$5.55 A MONTH ADDED TO YOUR PAYMENT AFTER DOWN PAYMENT!
★ FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER BUILT-IN AND IN MATCHING COLOR!	
★ FRIGIDAIRE WASHER Completely Automatic and in Color!	
★ LANDSCAPING! INCLUDING LAWN & SHRUBBERY!	
★ CARPETING! IN LIVING ROOM AND HALLWAY!	

### CHEAPER THAN RENT! \$888 A MONTH INCLUDES PRINCIPLE AND INTEREST!

OPEN EVENINGS 7 DAYS A WEEK!

# SOUTH SHORES

BROOKHURST AT GARFIELD in fabulous HUNTINGTON BEACH! LE 6-9357



**HUNSAKER HOME**

Outstanding home values in three and four-bedroom homes are offered at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

**Fair Price, Terms on Hunsaker Homes**

Well-built homes at a fair price, available with no down payment, easy payment terms, and immediate occupancy has attributed to the sales volume at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Offering the home buyer unusually convenient floor plans and distinctive exterior elevations, these quality homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and oversize two-car garage. They are located adjacent to a park site and shopping centers, grammar schools, high school, and junior college are close by.

POPULAR features in Hunt-

ington Beach Sunshine Homes include wall-to-wall carpet, silent forced air heat, plenty of closets and floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors. Planned to save steps and lighten work, the kitchens stress the ultra-modern in built-in equipment. Featured is built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan. Also provided is insinkerator disposer and plenty of roomy natural finish cabinets.

Located near some of the Southland's finest beaches and recreational areas, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 3 furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be seen on Heil Ave. two blocks west of Golden West St.

**Construction Totals Rise**

February contracts for future construction totaled \$327,485,000 in Southern California, up 31 per cent compared to February 1962, F. W. Dodge Corporation has reported.

The following breakdown of February contracts for future construction in the state was reported:

Non-residential at \$83,804,000, up less than 1 per cent; residential at \$212,213,000, up 59 per cent; and public works & utilities at \$31,468,000, down 5 per cent.

The Southland area is composed of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Kings, Tulare, Inyo, San Bernardino, Kern, Ventura, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial and Orange counties.

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the past two months of 1963 amounted to \$703,195,000, a 24 per cent increase compared to the corresponding 1962 period, according to the Dodge report.

**Industrial Unit to Cost \$44,200**

A \$44,200 industrial building boosted construction in Buena Park to \$72,944 during the week.

G. W. Shelley of Santa Ana took out permit for construction of the industrial unit at 8550 Roland St.

Permits for room additions were issued to W. I. Manley, 8575 Hemlock Way, \$4,185; Harry D. Woodworth, 6581 San Diego Way, \$4,500; Ernest and Adrena Huffington, 8133 Cyclamen Way, \$2,080; and Steve Zember, 10433 Lorinda Ave., convert existing patio to den, \$3,080.

Other permits were issued to Fortina H. Arreola, 6155 Flamingo Drive, \$700; Donald Newman, 446 Cecilia Circle, \$200; and Mrs. Paul K. Brorden, 5776 San Ramon Way, garage conversion and patio, \$4,193; David Martinez, 7740 San Rafael Drive, install brick, siding, roof and window, \$4,000; and A. J. Meyers, 8627 Hollywood St., screened and open patio, \$495.

**HARBOR AREA EVENT**

**Contractors Display 'Latest' in L.B. Show**

The latest in constructioner's hardware division of industry methods, materials and products will be viewed Tuesday evening at the Third Annual New Products Show of the Harbor Area chapter of the Building Contractors Association in the Cavalier Co. of the Lafayette Hotel, E. B. Kilstofte, president, has announced.

Invitations have been extended to more than 400 leaders in the industry. The one-day showing of many of the newest techniques and products in the industry gives architects, engineers, contractors and building department officials a comprehensive study in a few hours, Kilstofte reported.

Co-chairmen for the event, which has proved a big drawing card each year for the show and buffet supper, are G. O. Millie of Millie & Severson, general contractors, and Lloyd Schumacher, building contractor. Firms whose products will be shown include the following: Littell Western Sales, Inc.; Southern Counties Gas Co.; O'Keefe & Merritt; Dooley's Hardware Mart; Southern California Edison Co.; Coast Pro-Seal and Mfg. Co.; Southern California Gas Co.; with Arkle Air Conditioning; Sea-Chrome Bathroom Hardware Co.; Kaiser Gypsum Co.; sound control products; Terminal Industries, Inc.; Hill and Dietrich with Electrand Heating; Edwards Distributors, Inc.; Davidson Western Plywood; Kawneer Co.; Dunn Edwards Corp.; N.Tone, Inc.; Western Concrete Structures; Marine Co.; Southland Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc.; U. S. Gypsum Co.; T. W. Mills Lumber Co.; Blue Diamond Co.; Desco Manufacturing Co.

**Tract of 189 Houses OK'd**

New construction in Huntington Beach neared the \$19 million mark for 1963 today as almost \$2.5 million valuation was set during the past week by the city building department.

Biggest issue of the week was 189 home permits to South Shore Homes. Valued at \$11,300 each, the new homes, with a total value of \$2,141,370 will be built at the northeast corner of Yorktown Ave. and Bushard St.

Other high-value permits issued during the week:

Union Oil Co., service station at 14722 Springdale St., \$12,500; Ralph C. Freely, residence addition at 13222 Anacapa St., \$2,800; Huntington Harbor Corp., residences at 14522 Somerset Lane, \$2,852; and 324 Gilbert Drive, \$2,200; Landlisa and Cody Investment Co., 14522 Somerset Lane, \$2,852; and 324 Gilbert Drive, \$2,200; A and B 10th St., duplex, \$17,620; Gloucester Lane, swimming pool, \$3,000; and Herbert J. Colver, 17880 Cammer St., duplex, \$36,612.

**Former L.B. Man Promoted in East**

A former Long Beach resident, William H. Niver of 911 Ridge Road, Wethersfield, Conn., has been named assistant secretary in the casualty-fire underwriting department at The Travelers Insurance Companies.

His appointment was announced by J. Doyle DeWitt, president of The Travelers, following the monthly meeting of the board.

Niver joined the company in 1941 as an adjuster at the Los Angeles office. Following service with the U. S. Navy during World War II, he moved to the company's Long Beach office where he served as district adjuster and later as supervising adjuster.

In 1957 he went to the home office in Hartford as claim office supervisor. He moved to the casualty-fire underwriting department effective with this most recent promotion.

**Mortgage Builders to Parley at Nation's Capital**

New February records were set in Los Angeles and Orange County recordings of trust deeds and mortgages, according to Security Title Insurance Co. findings based on county records.

In Los Angeles County, there were 20,665 recordings last February, compared to 19,450 the year before. Total valuations were, respectively, \$385,632,996 compared to \$328,059,538.

Orange County February recordings were 4,632 compared to 4,051 in February, 1962. Valuation totals were \$105,037,577 compared to \$81,228,407 the previous February.

Home Savings & Loan Association headed the list in Los Angeles County with a total of \$25,793,660; and in Orange County Santa Ana Savings & Loan Association topped the list with \$6,763,600.

**L.B. Woman to Make Tour of Defense Bases**

A member of the South Coast Chapter of the California Employment Agencies Association has been honored by the Army Air Command with an invitation to take the annual "Operations Understanding Tour" visiting various Army Air Defense bases throughout the country.

Mrs. Claire Carmody, owner of the Golden West Agency, received the honor given to a business woman for activities in civic affairs. She serves on the Armed Services Hospitality Committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and is public relations chairman and a director of the local employment association chapter.

The group held a fund-raising dinner at its last meeting.

**San Pedro Man Named to Post**

Carleton E. Nesbitt, budget manager of Western Air Lines, Inc., who lives at 1778 Perch St., San Pedro, has been elected vice president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Society for Business Budgeting for the current chapter year.

Nesbitt has been treasurer of the local chapter for the past year. He also has served as chairman of various chapter committees since his affiliation with the society some 3½ years ago.

The society has a total of 46 chapters in the nation, with approximately 1,600 members. It publishes a bi-monthly Business Budgeting journal which covers articles written by society members on budgeting, costing, forecasting, and other general financial evaluation subjects.

Some 1,000 persons are expected to attend the Builder Conference and Spring board of directors' meeting of the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D. C., April 21 through 25.

W. Evans Buchanan, president, has announced that a tight, hard-working schedule has been set up for the meeting, which will have an influence on many builders' plans and policies for the rest of the year.

One feature will be a special home remodeling workshop on Monday, April 22. The workshop is in line with the growing activity of home builders in the remodeling field. Surveys indicate that about 28 per cent of NAHB members were in remodeling work a year ago but 40 per cent have now entered the field.

A BUSINESS management clinic also will be a feature of the program. Special events of the opening day will include meetings of the National Housing Center Board of Trustees and the Land Use Research Committee.

NAHB members will visit Capitol Hill Wednesday afternoon to visit with their senators and representatives and see Congress in session. A congressional reception and banquet will be held that evening.

A full program also has been scheduled for women, including a tour of the White House and a tour of other Washington highlights.

**Professional Contracts Administrators to Meet**

The Torrance-Long Beach Chapter of Professional Contracts Administrators will have the largest delegation at the association's second annual state symposium April 26.

More than 50 members of the chapter will meet on that date in Anaheim, at the Disneyland Hotel. Brig. Gen. Gerald F. Keeling will be the featured speaker.

The Professional Contracts Administrators establishes liaison with professional organizations in order to achieve an interchange of ideas relating to contracts administration.

Among the Torrance members who will make up the delegation are:

R. T. Weindorf, 4915 Cadillac St.; Ann C. Somol, 5340 Doris way; L. H. Sanderfer, 20542 Anza Ave.; R. D. Reinhardt, 2107 W. 230th Place; and E. R. Nelson, 20917 Avis.

Other permits were issued to Charles C. Rube, 10412 Fern St., and to the way, 5300 N. Hollywood Blvd., 11911 Santa Ana Ave., garage, \$1,200; Robert I. C. man, 10152 MacArthur St., den addition to existing, \$2,000; Keith C. C. 1943 Oakhaven Drive, commercial sign, at 7111 Cerritos Ave., \$700.

**OK \$5,000 Pool for Apartments**

Ten building permits for construction totaling \$18,782 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the week.

The biggest item was a permit for a \$5,000 swimming pool for apartments at 10600 Vine Vale issued to Westport Development Corp., 700 W. Orangewood Ave., Anaheim.

Other permits were issued to Charles C. Rube, 10412 Fern St., and to the way, 5300 N. Hollywood Blvd., 11911 Santa Ana Ave., garage, \$1,200; Robert I. C. man, 10152 MacArthur St., den addition to existing, \$2,000; Keith C. C. 1943 Oakhaven Drive, commercial sign, at 7111 Cerritos Ave., \$700.

**HAVE YOU SEEN IT?**

**SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR IN WESTMINSTER**

Westminster Ave. & Bolsa Chica

... maybe the first man in space wasn't a Mechanical Contractor.

**but then without a mechanical contractor, there would be no men in space.**

The missile bases and the rockets themselves depend greatly on unique and complex piping systems for proper performance. Piping systems are vital to the man-in-space program, and it takes a well-qualified and skilled mechanical contractor to see that there are no malfunctions in these systems.

The fuel, the oxygen, and all the other important liquids and gases that are essential to the flight ... flow through intricate piping systems.

Rockets and missiles represent just one of the many important fields where the work of the mechanical contractor is vital. His work is vital in hospitals where specialized life-giving piping systems are necessary—in the food processing industry where piping systems are required to properly preserve man's nourishment—in the petroleum industry ... where piping makes it economically feasible to transport crude oil across the nation. His work is vital in large office buildings and apartment dwellings ... where much of the safety and comfort of the occupants depends on his skill and knowledge.

Next time you witness a flight into space, remember ... without the mechanical contractor, it couldn't happen.

Without the service of the mechanical contractor, man would still be on the ground.

Wherever air, oil, gas, water or any liquid under pressure is piped, there you will find the skills of the P.I.P.E. mechanical contractor and his journeymen pipefitters and plumbers.

**PLUMBING INDUSTRY PRESS & EDUCATION FUND**

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**Citizens National Opens New Branch**

The new Beach-Edinger office of Citizens National Bank has opened in North Huntington Beach.

Located at 7882 Edinger Avenue, the bank is in a new shopping center just west of the intersection of Beach Boulevard and Edinger Avenue. Richard M. Laver is manager.

**happier living...**

... is yours at Harbor Estates SeaView. Breathe the pure sea air and enjoy California's finest year-round climate. Beach and projected Marina are less than three minutes away. Only 30-35 minutes to Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton.

All underground utilities afford every home a sweeping, unobstructed view of the blue Pacific. Each home architecturally individualized, exactly finished, excitingly appointed. Seven distinctive 2, 3 and 4 bedroom models... \$22,950 to \$28,250... Capistrano Beach Club membership included, as is title to your land.

Models Open Daily  
Phone HY 6-9877

**Harbor Estates SeaView IN SAN CLEMENTE**

Built by Dike & Colegrove, Inc. Santa Ana / San Diego Hwy. to Camino Estrella Exit ...

**SPECIAL BONUS!**

**6 FT. FENCE**  
Included with Purchase Price

**GATEWOOD ESTATES**  
JUST 10 SHORT MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

**3 BEDROOM and FAMILY ROOM**

BALANCED POWER HOMES

PRICED FROM **18,995.00**

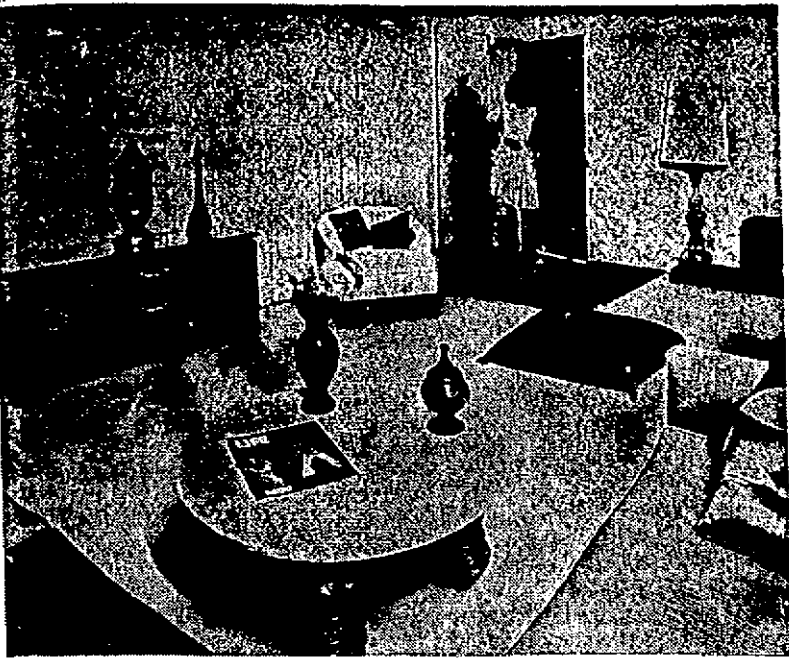
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING FROM 495.00 DOWN

- 2 Baths with Pullmans • Tile stall shower
- Sliding glass door for indoor-outdoor living
- Formica kitchen counter tops • Built-in Gas Range and oven
- Color-Coordinated hood & fan over range • Separate Service porches
- Gas forced Air Heating • Two-Car garages

To reach Gatewood Estates drive out Carson, (Lincoln, in Orange County) to Bloomfield and turn left, north, to Del Amo & Model Home.

**SALES AGENT/JOHN R. DAY Phone 865-1087**





#### HUNTINGTON VILLAGE HOME

Interior planters are just one of the many luxury features to be found in the 11th unit of Huntington Village's three and four-bedroom homes, priced from \$17,925, with down payments starting from \$495.

## Homes in Huntington Village Provide Country Club Living

The 1,000-home community of Huntington Village, in Huntington Beach, is directly across the street from the 18-hole, full length Meadowlark Country Club. The adjacency of the course provides "country club" living at a price far below what a buyer would normally expect to pay for such a choice location, according to Dan Mytinger, sales manager for the Doyle

and Shields Development Co., builders.

"Full prices start from \$17,925 and down payments are as low as \$495, and we can also customize the down payment to fit any buyer's need," Mytinger continued. Several custom-built and designed homes are available, facing the country club, starting from \$23,950, he added.

The 11th unit of Huntington Village is rapidly being purchased by home buyers who find the many luxury features of the homes in keeping with their hopes and desires. Features include: Modern new slate entryway, interior planter, massive fireplace with convenient log lighter, RCA Whirlpool dishwasher, range and oven in the big, "wife-saving" kitchen; color-coordinated wall-to-wall carpeting

in living room, hallways and master bedroom; in addition to an outstanding selection of exteriors and floor plans.

MYTINGER said that the 11th unit of Huntington Village is just 1½ miles from the site of the \$78 million Douglas plant; a new high school and two grade schools, and many shopping centers are also conveniently located; beaches and marinas are no more than a 10 minute drive; and the San Diego freeway is less than a mile north.

Model homes are open daily and are easily reached from the Long Beach area by taking Seventh St. east to Golden West St., then south to Edinger, right to Springdale, then left on Springdale a short distance.

## There's Big Appeal in Stardust Homes

"Family-designed four-bedroom, two-bath Stardust Homes present an impressive list of attractions with particular appeal to necessarily selective young families with small children," it is noted by Robert H. Grant, youthful builder of the Huntington Beach community.

One feature winning enthusiastic praise from young mothers is the "Jack and Jill" room. A sliding wood panel divides one bedroom into two private sleeping rooms by night, but easily slides aside to provide extra daytime play space, and simplifies cleaning.

Of interest to men are the quality construction features of Stardust Homes. Floors are of finest oak with sturdy subfloors set on heavy girders, supported on solid concrete raised foundations. "Such floor construction adds to continuing home value, and provides more day-to-day comfort and warmth," points out the builder.

GAS FORCED-AIR heating has thermostat control and overhead "no draft" diffuser. Acoustic ceilings are heavily insulated. Windows and sills are non-rust aluminum; metal door frames and

add to care-free home ownership.

Offered from \$17,950, four-bedroom Stardust Homes are available to veterans for \$1 move-in cost; with excellent low-down 35-year 5¼% FHA financing available to non-veterans. All buyers receive grant deeds, with no land contracts.

Modern openings of the four bedroom homes provides a separate family room-dining area, with kitchen pass through and durable Formica breakfast bar, built-in gas kitchen, living room with sliding glass doors, two full baths, laundry-utility room with outside entry, and two-car garage. Bedrooms are handsomely paneled in mahogany, and decorative wallpapers enhance living areas.

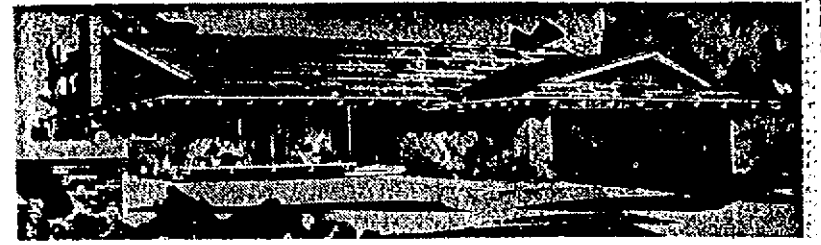
To reach Stardust Homes from Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St., turn right on Bolsa Chica to Bolsa Ave., then left to the model homes.

### L.B. Apartment Association to Hear Mansell

City Manager John Mansell will address the Long Beach Apartment House Association at its 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting Thursday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

His topic will be "Tax Problems and You—The Problems of a Growing City," according to John M. Highstone, program chairman.

The meeting is open to all apartment owners and property owners, Highstone said.



#### COUNTRY CLASSIC

This home—Country Classic—is one of models available in Country Square development at Bloomfield Avenue and Ball Road. Prices range from \$15,990, with minimum down of \$495.

## Country Square Links 'City Convenience, Rural Charm'

Pride of ownership and prospects of annexation to Long Beach are offered in the variety of models available at Country Square, Bloomfield Avenue and Ball Road, east of El Dorado Park.

Models, including such colorful names as Country Woodsman, Country Classic,

Country Squire, and others, are priced from \$15,990, with minimum of \$495 down.

THE LOCATION offers rural charm with downtown convenience, the developers emphasize. Schools, shopping centers and a variety of recreational attractions are within minutes.

The "balanced power" homes have built-in gas ranges and wall ovens and convenient walk-in closets.

Country Square lies between Carson and Spring streets and on the west side of Bloomfield Avenue. Action for annexation to Long Beach is under consideration.

## Westminster Cardinal Park Sales Mount

Cardinal Park continues with its phenomenal sales, reports Charles W. Hester, developer of the new Westminster community. Nearly a half of a million dollars worth of homes were sold the past two weeks, Hester stated.

Cardinal Park offers dwell-

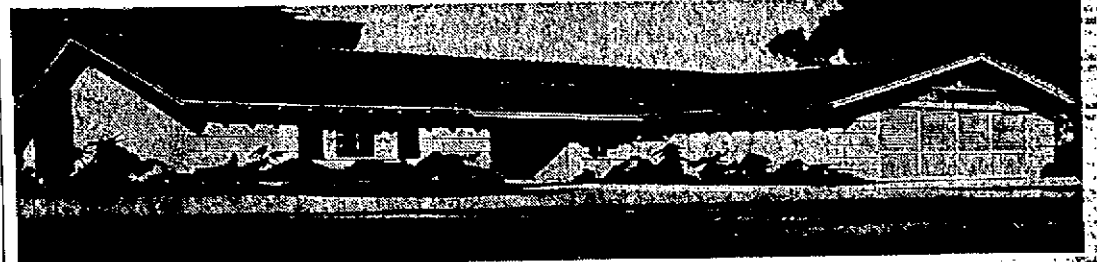
ings of one and two stories, three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Priced from \$23,900, purchasers may pay as little as \$395 down plus costs and improvements.

INCLUDED in the sales

price are these "extras"—block wall around rear and side yards, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom, underground sprinklers in front and rear yards, built-in electric range and oven, used brick fire-

places, ash paneling on fireplace wall—mantel over fireplace.

Cardinal Park is on Golden West Street just south of Garden Grove Boulevard. From Long Beach drive out Seventh Street to Golden West and right to furnished models.



#### CARDINAL PARK HOME

Here is one of the large models offered in Cardinal Park in Westminster where phenomenal sales have been reported. They are priced from \$23,900.

## Trends of World in Home Fair

Moods, colors, ideas from all over the world have been blended to create an exotic theme at the International Home Fair development in Westminster.

Five model homes are now on display at this new community by Alco-Pacific Construction Co., builders of Sol Vista homes.

There will be 565 homes priced from \$22,895 to \$28,250. It will have a school and park site and be adjacent to a proposed giant shopping center.

## Free Fence Is Provided in Gatewood

The special offer the builder of Gatewood Estates has offered has proved such a success, that they have decided to include a six-foot fence in the purchase price of every home sold in this attractive subdivision that is close to the Douglas plant in Long Beach.

Gatewood Estates homes have three bedrooms and family room, two baths, built-in range and oven, gas forced air heat, tile showers, formica kitchen counter tops and extra large garages. They are priced from \$18,995 with from only \$495 down.

To reach Gatewood Estates, drive out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange County to Bloomfield and turn left to Del Amo and model home.



SALES CO.  
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS  
PROSPECT 2-6848

## Long Beach's Newest SUBDIVISION

4 AND 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS

JUST 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS PLANT

THE LARGE HOUSE

WITH THE SMALL PRICE UP TO 1600 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

From \$15,990

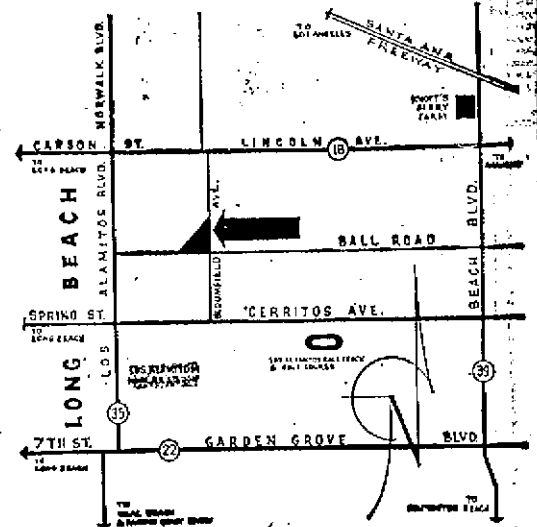
From \$495 Down

— DeLuxe Quality Features —

- Galters & Sattler Built in Range & Wall Oven
- Acoustical Type Ceilings for Comfort
- Finest Furniture-Finish Natural Cabinets
- Exposed Natural Wood Beam Ceiling
- Real Woodburning Fireplace
- Gas Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Controls
- Large Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
- Combination Kitchen-Dining Area
- Lifetime Aluminum Sliding Windows
- Double Over-size Garage with Laundry Facilities
- Full Provision for Gas Laundry Equipment
- Convenient Walk-in Bedroom Closets

Balanced Power Homes

DECORATING BY  
ZANDRAH WORTHINGTON, A.I.D.



#### DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Bloomfield and turn right. Or drive out Spring St. (Cerritos) in Orange County to Bloomfield and turn left to furnished models.



# Fashion Homes

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOM  
2 BATHS

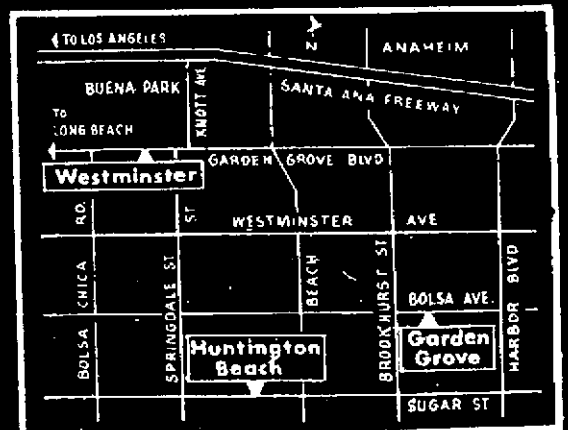
All Three 10 Minutes or Less, From New Douglas Plant

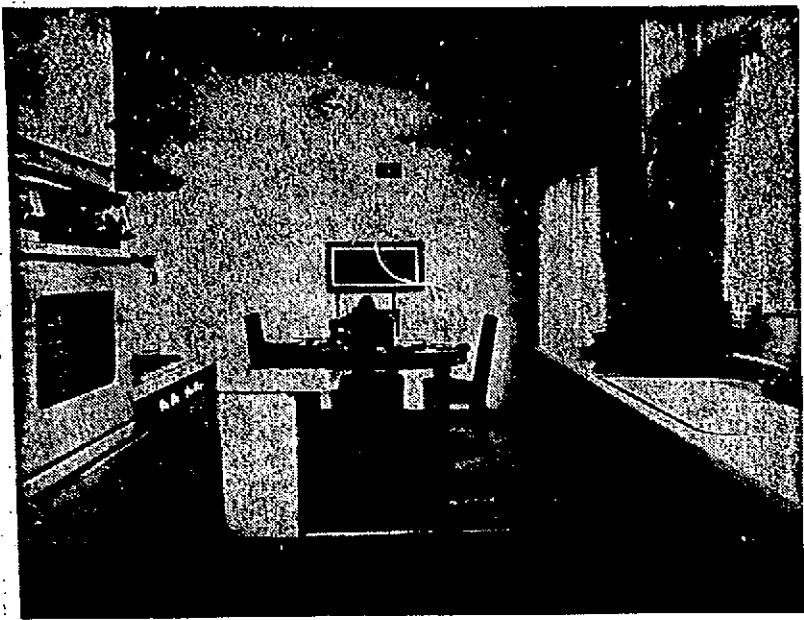
## NO DOWN TO VETS—LOW FHA TERMS

(except costs and imposts)

### 3 CHOICE LOCATIONS

- ★ WESTMINSTER  
HARDWOOD FLOORS, ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS. PRICED FROM \$21,950.  
Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) east to the north side of Bolsa Chica to model homes. Phone 897-7345.
- ★ GARDEN GROVE  
BLOCK WALL FENCING, GAS RANGE AND OVEN. PRICED FROM \$18,500.  
Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst St. Brookhurst to Bolsa Ave. left 4 blocks on Bolsa to model homes. Phone JE 5703.
- ★ HUNTINGTON BEACH  
ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS, BLOCK WALL FENCING. PRICED FROM \$19,250.  
Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. Take 30th Street on Beach to Sugar Ave. south of Westminster Blvd. right on Sugar 2 blocks to model homes. Phone TW 3-12-4.





**SPRINGDALE SOUTH HOME**  
This view through the kitchen into the dining room of a Springdale South home shows how the builders, Sunkist Plaza Co., provide fine, finished details in the construction of the large homes.

## Two Different Sunkist Plaza Tracts Now Nearing Sellout

A continuing and rising sales pace has left only a handful of residences at Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South in Huntington Beach, reports By Bram, general manager for Sunkist Plaza Builders.

Bram attributes the near-sellout to the developments' radial location close to shopping, schools, employment and recreation. "No-down payment terms have also been instrumental factors in the recent sales spurt," Bram added. Current terms allow buyers to move in for minimal \$100 closing costs, the executive added.

These homes are all Waste King Universal equipped and feature built-in gas ranges and ovens in color,

## Three Fashion Home Units All Different

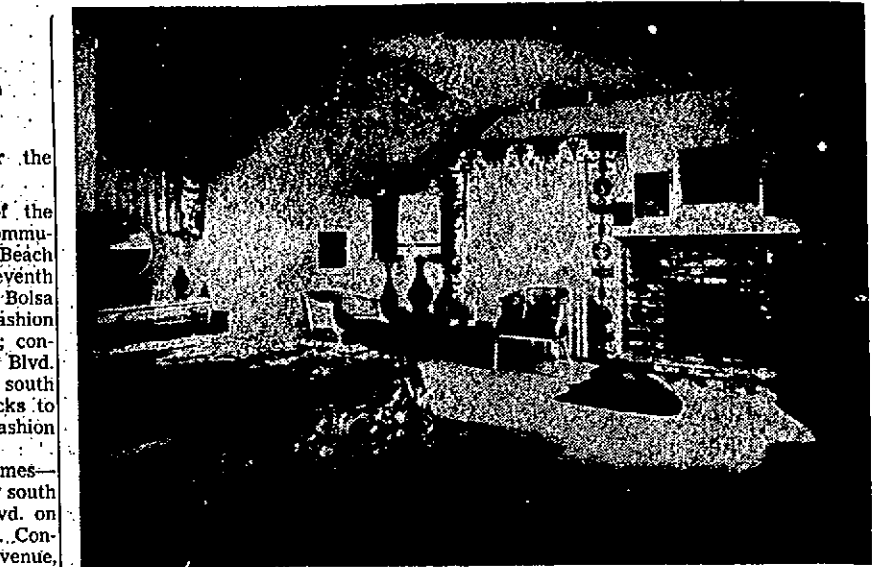
Just as the Easter Parade sets the style in women's clothes for the year, Fashion Homes communities set the fashion trend in home design in three different cities: Westminster, Garden Grove and Huntington Beach.

And just as a woman would rather be caught dead than see the hat she's wearing adorning another member of her sex, Fashion Homes' builder, Mervin B. Johnson, has taken extra care to see that each of his three developments are different.

**FASHION HOMES.**—Westminster offer hardwood floors on raised foundations and all-electric kitchens. Fashion Homes—Garden Grove feature O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven with block wall fencing included in the sales price. Fashion Homes—Huntington Beach offer all-electric kitchens and block wall fencing.

Each Fashion Homes offer low down to vets, except costs and impounds and low FHA terms. Westminster homes are priced from \$21,950; Garden Grove, from \$18,500; and Huntington Beach from \$19,250.

The three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes are all located within a 10-minute drive of the new \$78 million Douglas plant and all three are readily accessible to the under-construction San



**MASTER BEDROOM**  
This is one of second-floor master bedrooms in Garden Park Estates' award-winning two-story residences just seven minutes and a few "steps" from downtown Long Beach, at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway.

## Homes in Garden Park Estates Located Close to 'Everything'

Just a few minutes from everywhere! Active and modern home dwellers, who yearn for the quiet of residential living with easy access to the pleasurable excitement of Southland recreational facilities, are finding practical and convenient living at Garden Park Estates' exciting walled "city-within-a-city" at Garden Grove Freeway and Knott Ave.

Garden Park Estates is but seven minutes to Long Beach and only "thinking time" to beaches and marinas, according to the developers of this progressive community.

**PROSPECTIVE** buyers will find an outstanding selection of contemporary and conventional elevations and a range of flexible plans geared to the needs of small families and large. These include two bedrooms with den, three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining rooms, and in the exceptionally large two-story residences, five large bedrooms, three on the second floor and two on the first floor.

These distinctive residences are fully priced from \$18,250 to \$25,600. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs; Cal-Vet; or there is choice of good conventional loans or 30- and 35-year FHA financing.

Furnished models are open daily. From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh Street past Long Beach State College to Knott Avenue and the models.



### HERE'S AN EASTER FASHION OFFERING

This large Fashion Home is one of the many attractive offerings which will be shown today in three different Orange County developments by builder Mervin B. Johnson.

### Going to National Sales Conference

**SANTA ANA** — Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Heath will leave this week for Miami Beach, Fla., where Heath will participate in a national sales conference of Modern Woodmen of America at the Hotel Saxony, April 20-23.

Heath, who serves as Modern Woodmen state manager for Southern California, will join more than 100 outstanding agents selected by the life insurance society to attend the conference.



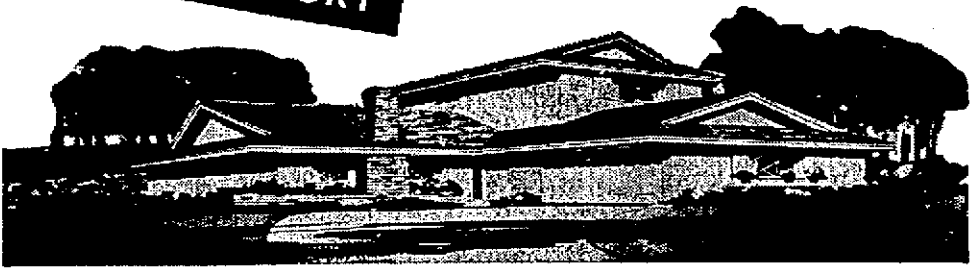
EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT!...IN THE CITY OF WESTMINSTER

# CARDINAL PARK

in a LOCATION that offers EVERYTHING!

1 STORY

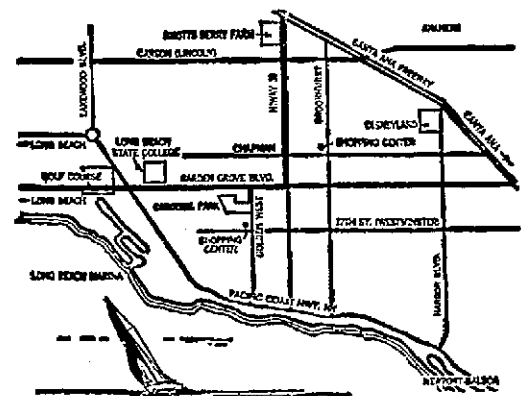
2 STORY



**6 EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:**

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY RM.  
2 BATHS

- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSURES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES—ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS—MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT AND BACK YARDS
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT AND REAR YARDS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE, OVEN AND DISHWASHER



Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hwy 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd, then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

**YOU BUY OURS—WE'LL BUY YOURS—**  
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents  
Phone 897-1501





**PAMELA'S A PLOTTING.** With model providing background, Pamela Mason and Dick Stabile plan their parts in Festival of Fun and Fashion production. Quick-witted Miss Mason will comment on the styles. Stabile and his 15-piece band (direct from the Coconut Grove) will play during exciting extravaganza April 24 in Arena here. A galaxy of top stars will entertain.

Photo by Roger Coar

## In This Issue

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# Star-Studded Cast for Fun and Fashion

By MARY NETH

Astrologically speaking—when stars come together it's a sure sign something big's about to break.

Take, for example, the 11th Annual Festival of Fun and Fashion set for Long Beach Arena Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p. m.

For it a whole galaxy of stars will meet: sparkling ones of TV, movie and stage fame.

The result? It'll be an event that not only will break big but in the grand, bold manner of a true extravaganza.

**HEADLINING** the line-up of entertainment greats will be singer-dancer-actress Jane Powell and comedian Jonathan Winters with much-talked-about Jayne Mansfield as official hostess.

Pamela Mason, who has her own hour-long TV show, will comment on the fashions.

The styles, to be divided into two categories (Sun Surf N' Sand and Summer Preview), will include 60 ensembles from swim suits to fabulous furs.

In keeping with the trend toward the well-dressed and dapper four-footers, the latest in animal-wear will be modeled by TV dogs and chimps. And, following the fashion preview, the stage revue will go on and on and on. Jim Backus, cartoonland's Mr. Magoon, will MC.

**SCINTILLATING** in the spotlight: Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boyland, dance sensations from Lawrence Welk's Show; Dick Dale (and his Del Tones) "King of the Stomp and the Watusi" and [idol of rock n' rollers; the Gala Lads, International Barbershop Quartet champions; Stanny Van Baer, Miss International Beauty of 1962.

And more—Vivian Duncan, "Little Eva" of the fabulous Duncan Sisters; James Bradley, four-year-old drummer prodigy; Dick Stabile and his 15 piece band from the Coconut Grove; and 25 Long Beach top ball-room dancers from Calls Dance Studio.

**THE THRILL** started event will also serve as a kick-off for the first annual three day flower show on Pine Ave. (see story below) and will salute the city's Diamond (75th) Jubilee. Marvin Marker's Jr. Concert Band gives the musical toast to city's anniversary and there will be a preview, too, of the Los Angeles Head-dress ball.

Downtown Long Beach Associates and Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Association are sponsors of the event.

Tickets are available at the Arena (10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.) at DLBA, 601 Pacific Ave., Buffums', Sears and Walkers.

There will be door prizes galore including a free trip to Mexico City for two adults for one week plus lodging and side trips.



**JONATHAN WINTERS.**  
... Makes Funny Impressions



**JANE POWELL**  
... Singing Sophisticate



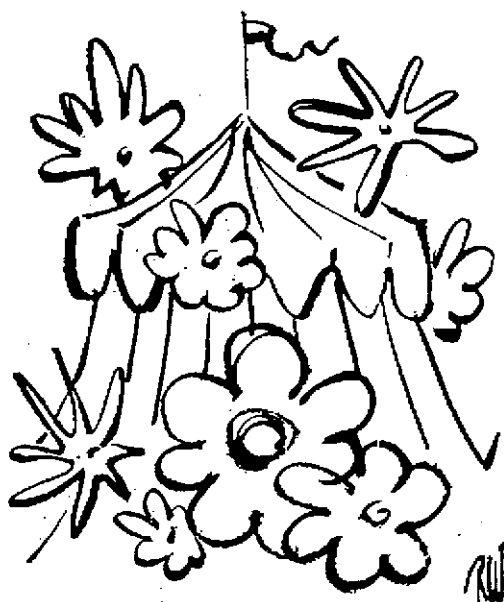
**BOBBY AND BARBARA**  
... A Swinging Twosome



**DICK DALE**  
... King of the Watusi

## FIRST FLORAL SHOW

# Downtown Long Beach Blooms



A whole garden of flowers will be blooming right downtown in Long Beach next week.

It's the first annual Floral and Garden Show to be staged April 25-27 on Pine Avenue in conjunction with the Festival of Fun and Fashion.

Each of the five-flower-filled blocks (from First to Sixth Streets) will feature two tents landscaped with green and red potted flowers and centered with a prize winning florist's display.

Judging the fabulous bouquets will be members of the Southern California Floral Association. The show will attract statewide attention—more than 10,000 fresh flowers will be used.

**PRIZES TO BE** given the local competing florists will include ribbons plus cash awards from \$15 to \$50. A trophy (decided by a public popularity poll) also will be awarded.

Displays will be open at 10 a. m. each day. Entertainment will be provided at two sites: Bandstand One at Broadway Street and Pine Avenue, and Bandstand Two at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue.

On April 25 judging, from noon to 1 p. m., will be followed by organ music from 2 to 3 p. m. (both bandstands). Closing time will be 5:30 p. m.

**ISLAND ENTERTAINERS** will play and sing April 26 following the 2 p. m. awarding of prizes with Barbara Scott, TV star, making the presentations at Bandstand One.

There will be organ music from noon to 1 p. m. and again from 7 to 8 p. m. at both bandstands. Free orchids will be given to the women attending.

The final day of the show will be highlighted by presentation of a free trip to Hawaii to a lucky spectator. Organ music again will be offered from noon to 1 p. m. at both bandstands and at 2 p. m. the island entertainers will perform (Bandstand One with repeat at Bandstand Two). The show will close at 5:30 p. m.

The sophistication of the floral event will be marked by use of one color in each display. Only fresh flowers will be used.

A mannequin dressed in a complementary ensemble will add a fashionable touch to each flower setting.

# Boating Season Opens—Frolic Here and A Wild Sea There

By Iola Masterson  
I, P-T Women's Editor

NO MATTER what surf you see on the sea—or don't notice in the sky's hue—the summer boating season is now open as far as Long Beach Yacht Club goes.

Members officially opened the boating months last weekend by initiating Fourth of July Cove, Catalina, where the yachters have leased facilities. Led by Commodore Frank Mansuy and wife, Margaret, aboard the big, big yacht, "Deerleap," craft of all shapes and sizes went over for a perfectly fun and sun weekend.

A few of those in the more than 200 who went ashore for a hotdog, hamburger feast Saturday, were Mamma and Don Herffter, Jean and Keith Brockett, Norma and John McIntire, Sally and George Kosta, Rhea Pigott, "Red" Montgomery.

Also on hand to share the work of the galley or the chores of the shore (it's a democratic do-it-yourself operation all the way—note photo) were Juanita and George Heinrich, Jan and John Miller, Dorothy and Jim Foosberg, Yvonne and Dick Wakeland.

Dishwashing crew in pix is composed of your's truly (center) flanked by the Mansuys.



EVERYbody works!

## Wild Waves Say...

LEAVE ME not get off the boating kick before passing along, but in brief (very in brief), the wild, memorable adventures of Vivian and Montie Yunker and hosts, Shirley and John Merrill's, journey aboard the Merrill's 24-foot Chris, "Wee Waif" from San Felipe in the Gulf of Mexico to Bahia de Los Angeles, a matter of 160 miles. They went to fish but felt privileged, mostly, to stay afloat.

They were surrounded by whales (one almost surfaced under them), engulfed by porpoise, plagued by stormy seas, high winds—and guided by the latest chart they could locate—one published in 1870! All the wildness was on the way down—return was ideal and they loved Baja's Angeles. Naturally, they trailed "Wee Waif" to launch site in San Felipe. Ask 'em about it!

OH, WITH a very loud "yes" we have hit the season where us moon-eyed stay-at-homes must drool over, misty-eyed, or ignore with lordly couldn't-care-less attitude, the glamorous jaunts of our peripatetic neighbors. Take the case of Hope and Bob Cunningham, just home from a dreamy cruise (on the Mariposa) to Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, New Zealand, Australia, et al, with return, via jet, by way of Hawaii.

SONG of summer will be a sophisticated safari for Maxine and Bill Clemo and their still-at-home three; Tom (who grads from Poly in June), Julie (who grads from Hughes ditto) and Susan. They'll sail on the Leonardo da Vinci for a six-week tour of Europe come summer; buy a car over there from which to view the scenery.

Their other chick and son-in-law, Carol and Pete Cornack, will be here as of May 1 with their very new baby boy, Bruce, born April 5, and little daughter,

Anne, 2½. Pete (fresh out of the Navy), Carol and the children will occupy the house until the Clemos return.

BY NOW it's as if it hadn't happened for Sherry (Hosson) and Ward MacDonald who had an elegant week in New York and a few gleeful days here before heading back to Stanford where Ward is taking graduate work for his master's in Business Ad.

In the east they were wine and dined by Janet (Cottrell) and John Hancock—Kim and Ann Munn—holland drove up from Princeton to see them and, of all things, they bumped into Patty Exley at the air terminal as they were leaving!

SURPRISE aloha party for Ruth and Gene Cahill, given at Peggy and Willard Zahn's, was co-hosted by Dee and Sumner Trent and Gloria and Max Negri. About 60 Polynesian clad (gad, don't those easy, loose clothes feel good!) guests had a ball during the authentic Tahitian luau—called a tamarra.

They had practically a truckload of fruit brought in (plus split coconuts to serve drinks in), Tahitian dancers, Hawaiian drummers—a wow night.



Lil Has  
Case of  
Telephonitis

TYING up the loose ends (which isn't unlike creating a trans-Atlantic co-axial cable), gals of Long Beach Council Republican Women are readying for a bang-up spring fashion tea to take place at Petroleum Club May 11.

Busiest telephone lines in town are being used by committee members Thelma (Mrs. Mel) Cunningham, Margo (Mrs. William) Delassi, Lil (Mrs. John) Goerwitz, Miki (Mrs. Walter) Smallwood, Olive (Mrs. Leslie) Smith and Louise (Mrs. Ray) Throp.

Don't try and call them—you'll HAVE to wait to let them call you 'cause you can't get through!

THE WINNING ways of Rae Demler are winning for her (again) up there on the UC campus, Berkeley. Marge and Ed's cute coed will be, among the court of campus beauties who will reign with a queen during the California Spring Garden show in Oakland, April 20-28.

If you'll recall, Rae was "Big Game" queen last year which made all friends locally most happy felias and gals.



Hoorays  
for Rae

QUITE FRANKLY admitting that their inspiration for a reunion came from the big bash for all Wilson High grads of the 30s, Wilson classes of the early 40s are planning a whirling of their own. It will be a big dance on the night of June 22 at the Breakers International.

Spearheading the gathering will be the class of '43, headed by Jack Halloran, Hal Drake, Chuck Hjelm and Bob Leebrock Jr. They say fringe classes—1942 and 1944 will be welcome and they won't say no to members of '41 or '45, either, for that matter.

Aiding the men, on the distaff side, to get the party rolling and info out to as many Bruin grads of those years as possible are Mrs. R. P. (Evelyn Egge) Agee, Mrs. Lincoln (Jeane Trane) Benson and Mrs. Fred (Dorothy Wagner) Wise Jr.

They tell me they'll have a live band that is well rehearsed to play for stomping, dragging, shuffling and hopping. The people named are all still in Long Beach, listed in the phone book, so call and get the rest of the scoop from one of 'em.

## Annual State Day Fete for Zeta Tau Alphas

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha from Southern and Central California will meet Saturday for their annual State Day at the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los Angeles.

Events of the day will begin with registration, coffee and social time at 10 a.m. in the Wedgewood Room, followed by informal round table discussions for the alumnae.

Luncheon and a program will be held in the Regency Room at noon, where the alumnae will be joined by collegiate members from the Southern California chapters. There will be entertainment by the collegiates and awards given to alumnae and college members for outstanding effort and service to the campus and community.

LUNCHEON speaker will be Mrs. Claire E. Pike of Long Beach, district president in charge of the alumnae program in California, Hawaii, Utah and Nevada.

In the State Day theme of "Zeta Progress," Mrs. Pike has chosen as her subject, "Where Are We and Where Are We Going?"

Zeta Tau Alpha, international academic social fraternity for women, was founded in 1898 in Farmville, Va., at Longwood College. Present membership exceeds 40,000, with 86 college chapters and more than 200 alumnae chapters. There are 2,000 members in Los Angeles County.

The fraternity's goal is to provide an enrichment of the college experience beyond the classroom, with emphasis on learning the true meaning of democratic living. Scholarship is stressed. Through its scholarship, endowment and memorial funds, Zeta Tau Alpha has assisted many deserving young women, non-members as well as members, to complete their college education.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Foundation also provides funds for housing and other educational facilities for students. Financial aid to needy and deserving aged and disabled former students also is given.

The fraternity has an extensive service program on an international level.

Funds contributed made it possible to publish the "Cerebral Palsy Equipment Manual," which has been widely distributed among doctors, therapists and special educators who work with handicapped children in the U. S. and abroad.

Southern California Federation of Zeta Tau Alpha sponsors the State Day event each year. Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter will host this year under the direction of the president, Mrs. Hugh C. Willett.

Mrs. Willett and Mrs. Thomas Gwin, president of the federation, have worked closely with Mrs. Pike who, as district president, serves as general chairman.



MRS. CLAIRE PIKE, district president of Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae; Mary Graham and Mmes. William Henry and Henry J. Hansen Jr. (left to right) study a bulletin board of notices of events for the fraternity's annual State Day at the Sheraton-West Hotel Saturday.

## YW Offers New Classes Downtown

A new term of classes and activities will open at the YWCA with registration Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mary Jane Langston, program coordinator, announces, at the downtown Y, 550 Pacific Ave., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Now is the time to brush up on your swimming skills," says Esther Neuman, physical education director.

New to the swim program at the YW this term is a swim team for girls 10 to 16 years old. Tryouts are scheduled for Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Boys and girls 2 to 5 years old can enroll in pre-school swim where they learn adjustment to the water as well as basic strokes.

Elementary boys and girls can take swim instruction on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Ballet and tap dance, tennis and "Saturday Specials" are other programs offered for girls.

BOTH DAY and evening classes are scheduled for golf and yoga, available to men and women. Other adult group programs include aqua gym (exercise in the water), beginning and intermediate Hawaiian dance, tennis, physical fitness and volleyball.

Housewives can enroll for "Spice Day" or "Spice Nite," a variety program. Children are cared for in the nursery.

## Awards Luncheon

Long Beach Lawyers' Wives fourth annual awards luncheon will be held Tuesday at Breakers International Hotel. A social hour at 11 a.m. will precede luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Clark Miller, president of Lawyers' Wives of California, will present awards to 50 members for their service the past year at the Long Beach Legal Aid Office.

Guest speaker will be Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the I, P-T and author of the daily column, "Beach Comb-ing."

Husbands of members, Mayor Edwin Wade and all Superior and Municipal Court judges and commissioners have been invited. Other honored guests will be members of the Legal Aid Staff; Mrs. Paula Frank Ling, Sidney Schuelein and Martin J. Dinneen.

A brief business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Max Z. Wisot, at the conclusion of the program for the election of officers.

## CFWC Sets Date for Jr. Confab Installation on Tap for Emblem Club

Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, will have its convention Friday and Saturday in El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs.

Mrs. Frank Reed, president of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will attend the confab with Mrs. Edward Len, also of the North Long Beach group. Alternates from the club will be Mmes. George Andrew and Ray Rowen.

HIGH LIGHTING the convention will be the presentation of coordinators' awards by Mrs. John Garrels and publicity director awards by Mrs. Thaysen Schwalbe.

There will be a banquet Friday evening and an awards luncheon Saturday where district chairmen will honor accomplishments in 19 fields of service.

Mrs. Clifford E. Pierce will assume presidency of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 when it stages its 18th annual installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Mrs. Richard Garrety, past supreme president, will be the installing officer with Mrs. Al Tatti as supreme installing marshal.

Long active in community service, Mrs. Pierce is a past president of Long Beach Amvets Auxiliary 13; past department president and current national chaplain. She also is a member of Fleet Reserve Unit 43, Long Beach Heart Guild, and executive board member of the Civic and Veterans Group of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.



Mrs. Clifford E. Pierce

Ted Day, John Inderbieten and 13 other executive board members.

## City Club Sets Date for Cards

Woman's City Club will have a public snack-bar luncheon and card party (plus prizes) Tuesday noon in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. The door committee, Maybelle Tedro, chairman, will be hostesses.

SPECIAL guests of Mrs. Pierce at the installation will include Dr. M. L. Mattee, manager and director of Long Beach VA Hospital, and Mrs. Frank Russo, national past president of Amvets Auxiliary. Serving with her in the coming year will be Mmes. Howard Gerhardt, Russell Ogg, Lester Barnett, A. I. Anderson, Joseph McDonald,

### WIGS

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Styled by Mr. Richard  
Shown by Appointment  
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COMPLETE WIG SERVICE

## Yachters Will See Island Film

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will see a film, "The California Islands," when it meets Friday at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

James K. Galloway arranged for the movie which is shown through the courtesy of the Marine Department Bendix-Pacific Division.

THE FILM, work of Mill Farney, whose movies have been seen by millions on Jack Douglas TV shows, will present a cruise to little-known islands off the Southern California coast.

Commodore Charles Kober will conduct the business meeting preceding the program.

### Audrey's

BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids •
- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •

open Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9

BankAmericard welcomed

layaways invited

special attention to organizational groups

101 East Fourth St. (between Pine & Locust) HE 7-5330

park free on lot across from Audrey's

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Curly Cut Special

LANOLIZED CREME OIL COLD WAVE

Reg. \$12.50 ..... \$10.00

Reg. \$15.00 ..... \$12.50

including

- ★ CREME Shampoo
- ★ A RENO CURLY CUT
- ★ Reconditioning OIL TREATMENT
- ★ Individual Styling

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is our specialty. Let us show you how we can adapt the new hair styles to highlight your own outstanding beauty features — on your next hairdo.

124 W. 4th ..... HE 6-7211

5219 E. 2nd ..... GE 8-9801

2939 E. Broadway ..... GE 9-8419

After Easter

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### DRESSES

daytime  
casual  
knit  
cocktail

14.98 to 49.98

long coats  
from \$29.98

as sketched  
pastel wool jersey  
coat with matching  
sheer wool dress

SAVE \$20.00

the one . . . the only

### VINSON'S

45th at Atlantic



# 'Time for Friendship'

By ELISE EMERY

"Lebanese girls are very much like our own," says Miss Nona Nelson.

"They have a little less freedom, perhaps, with more restrictions on where they go and whom they date. A small percentage even have chaperons. But on the whole, the girls at Long Beach State College and Beirut College for Women are interested in the same things."

The pretty blonde, assistant professor of home economics at LBSC, returned in July from a two-year teaching assignment at the college in Lebanon's capital.

Monday, when Home Economics in Homemaking meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Sunofsky, 6416 Blackthorne Ave., Miss Nelson will discuss a subject she has learned well, "Homemaking Education in the Far East."

THE FOUR-YEAR, Presbyterian-sponsored liberal arts Beirut College until recently was the only one in the Middle East where a girl could get a degree, and still is one of the few to offer home economics.

Of the 450 girls enrolled in the 50-year-old school, 180 are boarders. The students come from 26 different countries and may earn A.A., B.A. or B.S. degrees.

MISS NELSON taught classes in clothing construction, textiles, housing, home furnishings, nutrition and art. She chaperoned field trips, concerts and lectures. Her apartment on campus was a gathering place for dark-haired girls who sipped coffee and nibbled Arabic sweets, nuts, sunflower and pumpkin seeds as they talked.

The biggest difficulty was the Arabic language.

"Although the students speak English and that is the language used for instruction, I had to take an interpreter along when I went into the villages to conduct classes for women. After a year-and-a-half I managed just to get along in conversational Arabic."

Miss Nelson grew fond of the Lebanese food with its rich use of lamb, rice, cracked wheat, yogurt, olive oil, pine nuts, fruit and unleavened bread.

"WHEN I ENTERTAINED

I always served American food. Some of it seemed strange to my guests—baking powder biscuits, for instance. And they thought it funny that I served a fruit and gelatin salad; that was really dessert, they said.

"It took a while to get used to the leisurely pace. Lunch lasts an hour-and-a-half. The Lebanese are fond of parties, but if you get to one on time, you'll be the only person there. No one hurries. They say we walk too fast.

"Because of this relaxed atmosphere, there seems to be more time to develop personal friendships. They make much of their own fun in which they can participate—skiing, tennis, picnics, excursions, swimming. They like concerts, the theater, horse races, bullfights and pigeon shoots."

THE YOUNG professor explored the beaches, mountains and valleys of historic Lebanon, which stretches 120 miles along the Mediterranean coast.

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MISS NONA NELSON burnishes the bright brass of brazier which she brought back from Lebanon. During her two-year teaching assignment at Beirut College for Women, she collected many mementos in the Middle East.

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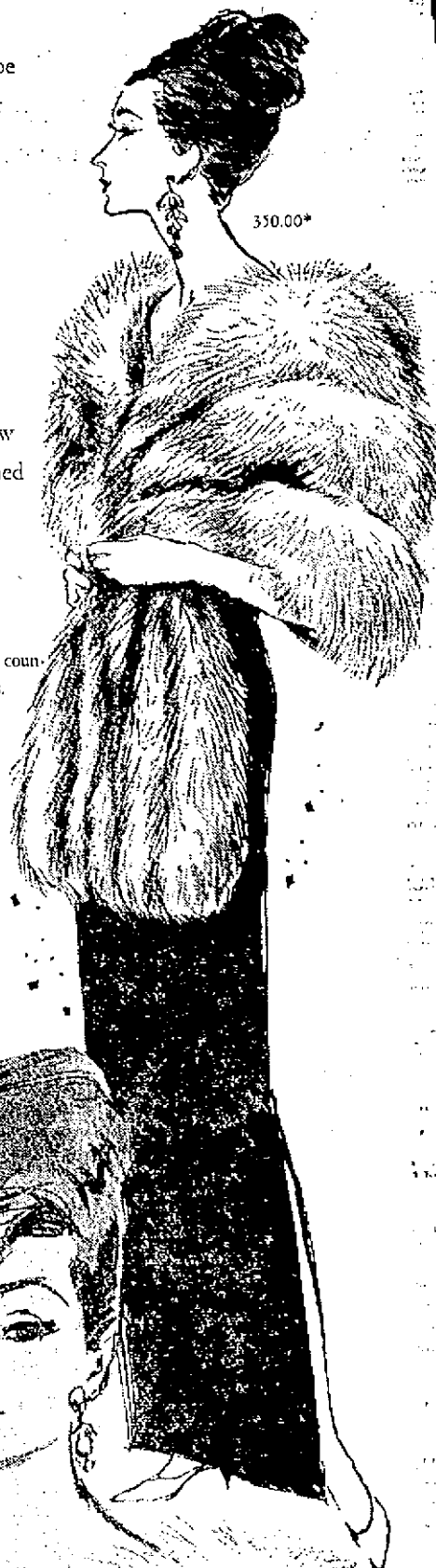
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# Spring Vacation Popular Choice for Nuptial Rites

## Buse-Berry

Newlymarried Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alvin Buse are at home today in Westminster following a honeymoon trip to Canada. The bride is the former Jane Ellen Berry of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Berry, Pasadena.

Wedding vows were exchanged April 7 before 250 guests in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride wore a gown of acetate and Chantilly lace in floor length with chapel train and carried a cascade of roses and stephanotis surrounding an orchid. Her veil was held by a crown of pearls and crystals.

Carolyn Berry attended her sister as maid of honor and Mmes. Donald E. Michaels, Robert T. Lewis and Jean L. Ellison were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Anona M. Buse, 6214 Monica St., was attended by his brother-in-law, Campbell M. Lucas, best man, and David Berry, Larry Dickerson and Kent Mylntyre, ushers.

Both young persons are students at Long Beach State College. The bride also studied at Pasadena City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson and Long Beach City College.

## Curtis-Spawr

Sharon Sue Spawr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Spawr, 3946 Lewis Ave., became the bride of Ens. Lynn Hurst Curtis, USN, in an afternoon ceremony April 6 witnessed by 250 guests in California Heights Methodist Church.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of bouquet taffeta fashioned with

Alencon lace medallions on skirt and flowing train. Her bouffant veil was held by a jeweled headpiece and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white roses.

Preceding her to the flower banked altar were Barbara M. Torrey, maid of honor, and Jill Riley, Dolores White, Linda Sprague and Candy Winters, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Curtis, Coos Bay, Ore., was served by Donald James Crabtree as best man. Ushers were Ens. Norman Hess, Lt. (J.g.) Roy M. Davidson, David Myerscough and John Sprague.

The bridegroom, stationed with the navy training unit in Arco, Idaho, will be joined there by his bride following her June graduation from Long Beach State College. A graduate of Polytechnic High School, she studied at UC, Santa Barbara prior to enrolling at LBSC where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. She was a 1961 Assistance League Deb Ball presentee.

Her husband was graduated from Oregon State University where he was president of Phi Kappa Psi and recipient of the fraternity's outstanding senior award. He also was a member of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary.

## Gray-Hickok

Polytechnic High School graduates, Sandra Lee Hickok and Donald Eldon Gray were married April 6 at First Baptist Church with 200 guests in attendance.

Daughter of Bernard Russell Hickok and Mrs. Esther Hickok, both of Long Beach, the bride wore a sheath dress of silk organza with an embroidered overskirt. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and roses.

Preceding her to the altar were Kathleen Peterson, maid of honor, and Mmes. Jefferey Hubbard and Kenneth Curry, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gray, Lakewood, asked Peter Delaney to serve as best man. Charles Montgomery and Bill A. Hickok were ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach following a San Francisco honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Gray continued her schooling at Long Beach City College where she was named "Outstanding Kassar" of 1961."

## Dague-Thompson

Yellow and white was the color theme selected by Shirley Jennese Thompson for her April 6 marriage to Lt. Daniel Phillip Dague at First Church of the Nazarene.

Officiating ministers were Rev. Ponder W. Gilliland, Long Beach, and Rev. J. E. Williams of Montebello who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Thompson, 4390 Cerritos Ave., in 1930.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported organza trimmed with bands of Swiss embroidered lace. Her veil was caught to a crown of French orange blossoms and she carried a nosegay of lilies of the valley with small yellow rosebuds.

Her attendants, all in gowns of yellow satapiu covered with white organza, were Mrs. Vincent E. Thompson, matron of honor; and Mmes. C. Michael Barnard, Lynn O'Brien, Joseph C. Amato, and Miss Marilyn Wrench, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl I. Dague, Harlingen, Tex., asked his brother, David K. Dague, San Antonio, Tex., to attend as best man. Ushers were Vincent E. Thompson, John W. Whitaker, Lt. Eugene Habel and Lt. John A. Pantham.

On return from a Bay Area honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in San Pedro where the bridegroom is attached with the U. S. Army at Fort MacArthur.

The new Mrs. Dague was graduated from Poly and USC where she served as president of Beta Alpha Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. She is a teacher in Palos Verdes. Her husband was graduated from Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Tex.

## Lidia-Boll

Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for the mid-afternoon marriage ceremony April 6 uniting Sandra Kay Boll of Los Alamitos and Larry E. Lidia of Downey.

Parents of the newlyweds are Dr. and Mrs. Otto F. Boll, Los Alamitos, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lidia, Riverside.

The bride enhanced her attire with an elbow length veil trimmed in Belgian lace, brought to her from Belgium by her parents. Her formal gown was of chiffon over satin trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried white roses and stephanotis with an orchid.

Mary Jo DeNoyelles attended as maid of honor and Adrienne Amor, Maureen McNulty and Annalee Rutter, bridesmaids. Kenneth Kelley was best man and the 250 guests were shown to their places by William Boll, Michael Ferguson and William Teusch.

The newlyweds now are at home in Downey following a Las Vegas honeymoon trip.

An alumnus of Poly, the bride will be graduated from LBSC in June. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Spurs and Califas. Her husband also is a student at LBSC where he is a member of Sigma Pi. He received earlier schooling at Riverside City College.

### WEDDINGS

#### Reminder of Changes in Publication Policy

We wish to remind brides-to-be that our current policy requires that ALL wedding pictures and stories MUST be received in the Women's Section of the Independent and Press-Telegram during the week preceding the wedding date or earlier.

Stories and pictures received after the wedding date will not be accepted. Please contact office for correct form to provide details of ceremony.

As a general policy pictures will not be used with engagement stories. A printed form to provide details for the betrothal announcement in these newspapers should also be obtained from the Women's Section.

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#### Demo Women

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet for a noon luncheon and afternoon at cards Wednesday at Linden Hall following the regular meeting of the board at 10:30 a.m.

Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. L. Wieding, H. A. Beardsley and Joe Handly. Cards will be enjoyed beginning at 1 p.m.

## Parents Tell Romantic Alliances, Summer Nuptial Plans

### Morling-Lehman

Mrs. Charles J. Morling of Emmetsburg, Iowa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Jean, to David A. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lehman of Seattle, Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. She is currently appearing with the Danny Kaye show.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Washington and attended the UCLA Graduate School of Chemistry.

### Engagements

istry. He affiliated with Theta Delta Chi and is a past president of Long Beach Young Republicans.

The wedding will take place June 16 in Emmetsburg.

### Von Rohr-Harbrison

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Von Rohr announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Larry Harbrison, son of Mrs. Winona Harbrison.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her fiancé graduated from Millikan High School. Both young persons are students at Long Beach City College.

### Alpert-Orloff

Dr. and Mrs. George R. Alpert of El Cerrito have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Dr. Donald E. Orloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Orloff of Long Beach.

The bride-elect will graduate in June from the University of California. Her fiancé is a graduate of Northwestern Dental School, where he was a member of Alpha Omega and elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

The couple will wed at Temple Rodef Shalom in San Rafael June 16 with a reception following at the

### Boyles-Chelew

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boyles of South Pasadena have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Paul G. Chelew, son of Mrs. Celia Barnett of Camarillo and Gordon Chelew of Los Angeles.

Miss Boyles, an American Field Service Scholarship winner at Wilson High School in 1956, is a graduate of UCLA, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Her fiancé holds his BS and MBA degrees from UCLA, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He is now attending the University of Michigan, where he is enrolled in the graduate program in hospital administration.

A June wedding is planned.

**McLeland-Mikolaj**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLeland of Monterey Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Rae, to Paul G. Mikolaj, son of Mrs. Anna Mikolaj of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Los Angeles College. Her fiancé is a student at the California Institute of Technology.

Miss McLeland is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Davis of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place July 6 in Pasadena.

and a past national champion in women's track. Her fiancé attended Mt. San Antonio College.

The wedding will be an event of June 14 at First Baptist Church of Bellflower.

### Polson-Trickett

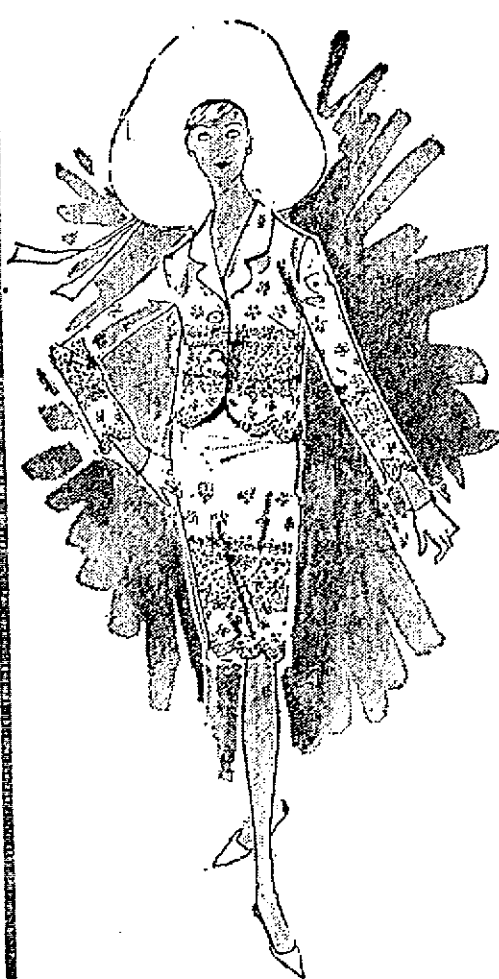
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough of Lakewood Plaza announce the engagement of their foster daughter, Kimberly Ann Polson, to Gary Edwin Trickett, son of Mrs. William Philippi of Huntington Beach and Edwin Trickett of Claremont.

Both young people are seniors at Long Beach State College. Miss Polson is a member of Pi Lambda Theta

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## Window Shopping



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In the mood for a new hairdo? Why not the "Romantic Look"? Very much "in" this spring—with high-rising waves and soft spring of curls. So feminine, so flattering, so wearable.

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# There's a Ready Market

DEAR ABBY: Everybody complains about smokers, but nothing is ever done about them. I've had more meals spoiled and more pleasant hours of socializing ruined by people who foul the air with cigarette and cigar smoke. Do they think they own the world? I wish someone would invent a "pipe" to be used in self-defense by non-smokers who wish to retaliate. It should be an instrument capable of producing great clouds of offensive smoke that would out-smell any cigarette or cigar on the market. It should contain a safety valve so the user could send out this smoke without getting any of it in his own mouth. Also, tiny fans to direct the smoke away from the user and toward others. It should have an attachment that would blow ashes into food of smokers and burn neat little holes in fine furniture.

If the above-described "retaliator" is ever invented, I promise to buy the first one produced, regardless of price.—DOUG

DEAR DOUG: If such an item is ever produced, you may buy the second. I want to buy the first.

DEAR ABBY: A dog worshipper has been leading his dog routinely, to my front yard. I decided if he had

that much nerve, I would get up the nerve to do something about it. So when I saw him approaching with his dog, I stood on my porch and just stared a long, hard stare at him. He smiled and tipped his hat! Must I come right out and say, "Why don't you use YOUR front lawn?"—LIVE AND YET LIVE

DEAR LIVE: Tell the man please to let his pooch see more of the world than your front lawn. And if he doesn't catch on, tell him to keep Fido off your grass or you'll call the law.

DEAR ABBY: You may be interested to know that there are 8,500,000 widows in this country. Half of them are under 60. That "Frightened Bachelor" who wrote to you can surely find someone. And he can have himself a ball while he's looking. — ALSO A BACHELOR

CONFIDENTIAL TO "D": Once you have forgiven your husband, do not repeat his sins for breakfast.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,



ABBY

## Harners Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Harner, residents of Long Beach for 40 years, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suiter, and daughter, Sandra Kay, will honor them with a reception at their Fullerton home.

Mr. Harner was manager of the Omar Hubbard Building before his retirement in 1958.

The couple, married in Nevada, Mo. The goldenweds, who were members of First Christian Church during their long residence here, will be joined at the reception by many friends and relatives of this area. Included will be her sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs.

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## He Called Her a Lamb-- and Then He Fleeced Her

The tall dashing Romeo was more interested in loosening purse strings than toying with heart strings. But he did an admirable job at both.

He called his sweetheart "his own little pigeon"—"his dear lamb."

And, it wasn't long before she discovered just how well he meant it.

For, before she could don the bridal white, he'd flown the coop, leaving her (a pathetic pigeon, indeed) shorn of a life's savings.

Later, in a tearful interview with a detective, she could only say, "How could I have believed him? How could he have done this to me?"

To the private-eye it was an old story.

"Love is big business. It's the con man's delight," he explains.

"There is no way to estimate how many millions of dollars have been fleeced from wealthy widows alone, not to mention girls, who fall for lonely heart lures."



OVER THE past 35 years Tracers Company of America specialists in finding missing people, has located more than 10,000 love swindlers.

Quietly and tactfully, this agency helps its clients recover large sums of money and other properties from unscrupulous men who have used charm to gain a woman's confidence and then her cash.

Few of these chiseling males are as bigtime as the late Sig Engel, who spent 23 years in prison for swindling 50 women out of more than a million dollars.

But, for every Sigmund, there are thousands of other unscrupulous males content to make a fast buck here and there in the love racket—preferably without going to jail.

DAN EISENBERG, head of Tracers Company, has concluded philosophically that a man can do almost anything short of slitting his poor grandmother's throat and still hold his woman.

An excerpt from a letter that recently passed over his desk is typical: " . . . and if you find that my husband is a bigamist, I want to be fair and share him with the other woman."

"There is a trend toward caution though," says Eisenberg. "Since World War II there has been an increase in requests for background checks on prospective bridegrooms."

"Some women have learned it doesn't pay to accept men at face value."

AS A LOVE detective Eisenberg has found that a surprising number of men tend to lie to their girl friends about their income or type of employment.

Of 3,560 cases studied over a six year period, 212 involved men who had criminal records. Another 170 were bigamists, 95 had been divorced but didn't admit it (many passed as widowers), 68 had serious ailments (of the type that might be inherited), 81 had insanity in the family.

Curiously one of Eisenberg's steadiest customers is

a woman who writes an advice-to-the-lovelorn column. Every time she gets a new boy friend, she asks for a confidential checkup.

So far, all the investigations have proved her boy friends—14 in all—to be men of good character but with small incomes. She has never married.

SOME OF the cases Eisenberg has been called upon to investigate are curious indeed.

One wandering lothario married eight women in two years . . . without benefit of a single divorce.

One of these wronged women sent Eisenberg a photograph of the missing spouse—it seemed strangely familiar.

He was sort of thirtyish, handsome, and intelligent looking—but stupid enough to have had his picture taken with another wife. Eisenberg had received it from that woman a couple of weeks earlier.

Knowing that he had gone to college, Tracers agents made a study of various yearbooks. They found he had been voted, "Most Likely to Succeed" also, they learned his true name.

Contact was made with several good looking girls from his college class. One said, "Oh, sure, I remember him. I think he married Joannie So and So."

The rest was easy. It led to his family home where he usually returned between marital ventures.

His respectable parents were shocked to hear that their son's specialty was not oil as he had told them but wealthy unsuspecting young widows.

When Eisenberg reported

to his client, she refused to prosecute. She would rather "share him with other women than with the jail-keeper."

So far as Eisenberg knows, this lucky Romeo may still be roaming around the country, shopping for widowed shopkeepers.

WOMEN OFTEN turn to private investigators when they discover they've been swindled.

"They hope to avoid friends, neighbors and relatives learning of their foolish and costly adventure with romance," says Eisenberg.

As he sees it, the swindlers could be put out of operation for all time if gals would only look before they leap.

When a girl goes into business with a stranger—she investigates his background. But when she picks a partner in business of marriage how much does she really know about him?

"Usually not enough," says Eisenberg.

So watch out! That sweet-talking sugar daddy may turn sour.

Check before you sign that joint checking account. Keep your money safe in a safe—and don't be sorry. The money you save may be your own.

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## MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

# Order and Reason True Art Demands

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. Music Critic

It is Easter! The stone of the sepulcher has been rolled away and the crucified Christ has risen from the dead. Round about us all nature is glad and seems to rejoice in the putting forth of bud and leaf. Even the birds are caroling gaily as they busily prepare their nests for the new births. Who shall thwart this flow of new life — this redemption promised mankind by Christ's resurrection?

In this topsy-turvy world or today many influences are striving to reverse the established order of the good and beautiful. But God's still in His heaven and spring comes around eternally unchanged and unyielding.

I am sometimes accused of hating change; everything modern, especially contemporary music, his accusation can be easily refuted by reading many of my laudatory reviews on good contemporary music. But because I believe in beauty, order and reason and the meaning of Easter, I hate anything that defiles them.

WHEN I AM subjected to music (so-called) as was programmed at the Ojai Music Festival last season, when steel riveting, toilet flushing, four different records playing simultaneously to the accompaniment of a trio of instrumentalists each going his own unrelated way — then I am filled with loathing. When paintings are mere daubs, utterly incomprehensible, and dancing is sensuous and vulgar, then I am filled with dismay and sadness — that "light" came into the world, but that men preferred darkness rather than the light.

IN A LECTURE by Dr. Gerhard Albersheim (lecturer, author and teacher) at the 52nd annual convention of the Music Teachers Association of California, my feelings are substantiated. I quote a part of that lecture:

"By the elimination of harmony, composers have succeeded in creating the entirely new sound of atonal music, but by the same token, they have prevented the listener from understanding the music.

"This music meant the end of the active participation of the listener in the musical processes and forced him rather into the passive role of a sound-receiving instrument that only registers, but cannot interpret the sound it receives. The avant-garde in all contemporary arts, not only in music, is not only not apologetic about the abolition of the esthetic character in their works, but declares this as their avowed aim, designating their creations as 'anti-art,' to which one might fittingly add, 'non-music.'

"THE AVANTE-GARDE claims that by offering material pure and simple, by letting it speak for itself, they are calling forth its own organizing powers, thereby achieving a pure form of art. This, of course, is a basic misconception. Material as such has no esthetic quality, no value of organizing power, whatsoever. Art is not created by material, but solely by the human mind. If man renounces his mastery over the material and exposes his mind to the chaotic imprint of human subject matter, he has abdicated as an artist and creator, and what he creates is anything but art.

"It will be hard for everyone concerned to face the truth that a great era of artistic creativity seems to have come to an end. But only if we clean our house and re-establish a sense of true values can we hope for a renaissance of human creativity.

It is Easter. The stone is rolled away from the sepulcher. Let us see to it that it is not rolled back!

## B. L. Smith Lecture on Friday

Frances Clarke Sayers, author, editor, and lecturer at the University of California at Los Angeles, will talk on "A Bamboozlement of Books" at the fifth annual Bertrand L. Smith Sr. Lecture at 8 p.m. Friday at Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

Mrs. Sayers is a Californian by birth, and a Texan by childhood environment. She was educated at the University of Texas, took her library training at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and was for 11 years superintendent of work with children in the New York Public Library.

"A BAMBOOZLEMENT of Books" will be a light-hearted tour of novels, poetry, essays and criticisms with one book leading to another, an example of "free association between the bookends," according to Miss Blanche Collins, city librarian.

This annual lecture is made possible through an endowment from Smith, well-known local bookman and long-time friend of the library. Some of the fine books presented to the library by Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be on exhibit during a social hour following the lecture.



## Herald Trumpets Concert Season

Photographer John Neagle got an assignment from Long Beach Community Concerts Association:

"Take a picture to herald the opening of our 1963-64 season ticket sale."

So Neagle posed pretty Billi Bussey in a herald's costume, trumpeting the news.

The ticket selling campaign opens with a dinner for 300 workers Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Lafayette Hotel and closes at 1 p.m. April 27.

Already booked for the coming season are the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, the Robert Joffrey Ballet and the De Cormier Singers (formerly the Bellafonte Folk Singers).

SEASON TICKETS may be purchased from volunteers or at Humphrey's Music Company, 135 E. Third St. Through a reciprocal arrangement, ticket holders may attend Community Concerts in surrounding towns at no additional cost.

"People just will not believe that single performance tickets aren't available, but they're not," said Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, campaign chairman. "But the programs are such a bargain for such a modest price that many people enclose notes of thanks with their checks and renewals. Last year 4,365 season tickets were sold and it is expected that 70 per cent of these will renew."

## L.B. Symphony to Perform Gay Program for Children

A gay program of music and ballet will be given for Long Beach young people Saturday by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

The concert, under the direction of Lauris Jones, will begin at 10 a.m. at Jordan High School. It has been arranged with cooperation of Long Beach Unified School District.

The Valerie Silver Ballet Theater will be featured in

dance divertissements from act III of the "Sleeping Beauty Ballet" by Tschai-kowsky.

JAMES DOHERTY will be narrator for the well-loved "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev. Doherty is one of Long Beach's most popular performers in theater and light opera.

Jones will welcome the young concert-goers and talk with them about the music they will hear. The orchestra also will perform the second movement of "Bachianas Brasilieras" by Villa-Lobos.

EVERY CHILD in the city is invited to attend the concert, which is free. Seats may be reserved for groups of 25 or more by phoning or writing the symphony office at the Gilmore Music Store, 1935 E. Seventh St.

## Junior Band Concert Set for April 27

To raise funds for a good will visit to Ensenada May 4 and 5, Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will play Saturday evening, April 27, in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium. James E. Son is director of the band, which is made up of boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19.

Earl P. Thomas, musical director with the adult division at Long Beach City College, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The concert will feature Harold T. Brasch, euphonium soloist; the Long Beach Municipal Band and the Oriental Band of El Bokal Shrine.

BRASCH, rated as one of the top euphonium players in the country, completed high school in San Pedro, then was admitted to the U. S. Navy Band in Washington, D.C., with which he played for 20 years before retirement.

Son has written a march, "We Salute You," for the Ensenada program. It will be sung by a girls chorus, made up of members from the band.

The Ensenada trip has been authorized by the City Council as a gesture of friendship and good will.

# Young Artists Show Slated

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

During Public Schools Week, April 22 through 26, Long Beach Art Association will show the work of young art scholarship winners in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Entries of the high school graduate contestants will be judged Thursday evening by Fran Soldini, Long Beach artist and teacher, and Lucille Browne Green, teacher and former president of the association.

Winners will receive scholarships to Long Beach City College or Long Beach State College.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Eugene Wallin of LBSC will show the art film, "The Titan," at the gallery at 8 p.m. The film depicts the life and work of Michelangelo.

"ART FOR EASTER," a

collection of paintings by three artists, is on display at Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana. The selections represent the work of Evelyn Nunn Miller of Santa Ana, Frank Reeser of Laguna Beach and Dorothy Bauch of Duarte.

Also being shown are the museum's "Christ at Emmaus" by Arthur M. Hazard and "Christ's Fall" by an unknown South American artist.

The paintings will remain on view through April 30.

SEAL BEACH Artists League Stitchery Show will open Saturday to run through May 20 at the Art Center, Ocean Boulevard and Main Street.

Eleanor Neil will judge this cash award show and will assist Pat Jones with presentations at 2 p.m.

Entry dates are Monday

through Thursday from 1 to 4:30 and 7 to 10 p.m. Entries must be original compositions in string, yarn or fabric. The number is unlimited. Entry blanks may be obtained at the center or from Mrs. Jones, 632 Sea Breeze, Seal Beach.

CLEM HALL has been elected president of California Water Color Society, national artists organization. Other new officers are John Kwok, Dorothy Sklar, Gerald Brommer, Irma Attridge, Meredith Olson, Jo Robert and Robert Holde-man. Richard Haines will be chairman of the jury of selection and awards.

WINNING ENTRIES of the 1963 Phelan Awards in Art competition go on exhibit at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Bernald Park April 24. The show will close May 19. Separate competitions are

being held in Southern and Northern California and prize winners, together with selected entries from Southern California, will be shown at the gallery.

The exhibition will be open to the public without charge from 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bernald Park is located at 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

KEITH CROWN of Manhattan Beach has two one-man shows this month. Twenty-five water colors are at Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Ore., and 15 oil paintings are at San Diego State College.

Crown, associate professor of fine arts at the University of Southern California, has had nearly 40 such exhibits. He is former president of the California Water Color Society.

## Advertising Art Show Is Original, Creative

By VIRGINIA H. LADDEY

The 18th Annual Exhibition of Advertising and Editorial Art in the West is being presented by the art department gallery of Long Beach City College, 4901 East Carson St., through Friday. It should be of vital interest to many persons other than those specifically concerned with the production of advertising art.

As art, I believe this medium, or media, for it takes many forms, can hold its own. Despite the disdain of commercialism epitomized by the currently fashionable "pop" artists, there is room for original and extremely creative art within this fold.

Again, these ads, or campaigns, or record covers, represent the collaboration of many persons: an art director, an artist/photographer, a copywriter, and a client. This, to me, is a reassuring demonstration of democracy and responsible free-enterprise at work.

THE PUBLIC now takes for granted that good design, creative art work and sparkling, brief copy will be found on billboards, magazine and newspaper ads, packaging of commercial products, et al, but 'twas not always thus. It was pretty revolutionary only two decades ago when most advertisers walked into the art department, abristling, ready to tell the "ivory tower" crowd: "Oh, yes, your ideas are very clever, but you people just don't know what sells the public."

Most to be commended are the brave and pioneering clients who committed their advertising dollars to good taste rather than "hard sell." And, in view of the vast expanse of forms and ideas to be seen in this exhibit, the more unpardonable are the blatant and tasteless forms of advertising still to be seen about us.

I WISH that every person who is responsible for an advertising budget could see this show to find out what they really can demand for their money.

The Bank of America billboard series is a good example, and the winner in this category in the exhibit. Another is the United Way/Community Chest Campaign of Los Angeles, which with photographs creates not just story-telling pictures but a universe of mood.

Who could not respond to the happy wit of the crudely drawn Gallenkamp's billboard to "Help Stamp Out Bare Feet?"

THE SPACE INDUSTRY produces some of the finest work. Interestingly enough, the art director for General Dynamics, Astronautics, is Stan Hodge, a City College graduate.

Hours for the gallery are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 10. It's a great show.



SAM MALOOF... "The Furniture Maker"

## Sam Maloof First in Craft Series

Furniture designer Sam Maloof will speak on "The Furniture Maker" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

Sponsored by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College, the lecture opens an illustrated series on "Craftsmanship Today" by outstanding designer-craftsmen of Southern California. There is no admission charge.

Maloof does all of his own furniture, from the design through the construction and finishing processes, and his work has been widely exhibited in the United States.

Other speakers in the weekly series will be Thomas Ferreira (April 22), Fred Lauritzen (April 29) and Mary Jane Leland (May 6) — speaking on pottery, silversmithing and textile design respectively.

## Dr. Trotter to Speak

Tuesday at 10 a.m. Dr. Robert Trotter will preview the concert to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Friday in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. Trotter will speak to members of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association in Assistance League House.

DR. TROTTER is chairman of the department of music at the University of California at Los Angeles. A successful lecturer and pianist, he has appeared in both capacities in the Chicago area, the Pacific Northwest and Southern California.

He will discuss the program which Zubin Mehta will conduct Friday beginning at 8:30 p.m.: Overture to "Khovantchina" by Moussorgsky, "La Mer" by Debussy and "Symphony No. 5" by Dvorak.

## On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5221 E. Anaheim St., "O Hairs Nine" 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday. MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Born Yesterday" 8 p.m. Thursday, Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday. OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Linn Ave., "Sweet Bird of Youth" 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday; 8 a.m. Sunday.

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FRANCES C. SAYERS

## Camelot Models

Miniature costume models created for Richard Burton, Robert Goulet and Julie Andrews for the Broadway musical, "Camelot," will be on display at Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Monday to April 27.

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to make room for  
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We Carry the Widest Selection

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Fourth and Pine



Tea to Introduce Provisionals



PROVISIONALS who Tuesday will begin a year of training to qualify for membership in Assistance League include (from left) Mmes. Raymond Peterson, C. B. Lynd, Reginald H. Barden, Norman Scott and Harvey Hartzel. Tea welcoming neophytes will take place in Arthur Hall home.

Arthur Hall Home Open for Event

Ten Long Beach women, each with an outstanding record of community service, will be introduced formally to Assistance League members at a tea Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Hall, 15 The Colonnade.

The tea begins a year of training preceding full league membership for the provisionals, who will be indoctrinated in league aims and activities. These include Girls Clubs, Thrift Shop and staffing the League House.

The 1963-64 provisionals are Mmes. Reginald H. Barden, Carl Brooks, George Dotson, Ralph G. Hand, Harvey Hartzel, C. B. Lynd, Raymond Peterson, Norman Scott, William Yankie and F. Glade Wall.



COMPLETING THE ROSTER of Assistance League provisionals are (from left) Mmes. William Yankie, Carl Brooks, George Dotson and Ralph Hand; also Mrs. F. Glade Wall, who was not present for picture.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Conclave Marks 40th Year

Twelve thousand women, all frank to admit that life begins at 40, leave little room for dispute of the old adage.

The 40th birthday belongs to an active composite of them, all—the League of Women Voters of California—about to celebrate that milestone year with its biennial convention in Sacramento Tuesday through Thursday.

As enthusiastic today as were their Suffragette predecessors, convention delegates will stride past their 40th year with the largest budget of their history, somewhat more than \$71,000, and a record total of 68 leagues representing every major California community.

Of the 300 delegates planning to arrive in the state capital, six will represent the Long Beach League of Women Voters. Joining Mrs. N. J. Zmudzinski, recently elected president of the local group, are Mmes. Lowell Bowton, Robert Mann, Harry Simon, C. F. Taylor and Marvin Tinscher. Mrs. C. E. Crittenden, immediate past president of the Long Beach league, will be present as a director-elect of the state board.

AMONG the first items of business will be selection of a new area of study for the next two years. Topics being considered are: factors affecting legislators' responsiveness to the public; financing of higher education; legislative redistricting and apportionment; and structure of political parties.

League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization whose study of current governmental issues provides the basis for informed and active citizen participation in government. Previous state league studies have lent considerable strength to such accomplishments as the abolition of cross filing and the development of the California Water Plan.

Taking advantage of the capital convention site, leaguers will host a banquet Wednesday for members of the legislature and their wives. Assemblymen Joseph Kennick and George Deukmejian will be guests of the Long Beach league. Convention speaker will be Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary for international organization affairs in the Department of State.

GROWTH of the League of Women Voters in California reflects the burgeoning development of the entire state. Among the nine new local leagues organized in the past four years, one of the most active is the Orange County League which draws members from many Orange County communities.

Concluding convention business will involve a plan of action on the recently completed study of the state's role in local government, and election of new state officers.

League membership is open to all registered women voters. Information is available at the Long Beach office, 724 Atlantic Ave.

FORMER RICK RACKERS who have graduated into league membership and will be introduced are Mmes. Stevenson, Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, Gregory Hoskins, Robert Campbell, Robert Barmeyer, James McCormick, Reed Williams, Dan D. Welly, Rick Racke, chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Lintz, and Los Hermanas chairman, Mrs. Wolf R. de Lyre.

In the receiving line will be Mmes. Don Murphy, president of the league; Melvin Campbell, founder; Mark Kuffel, president-elect; and Karl Ward, second vice president in charge of provisionals.

THE TEA is sponsored by life members of the league, of which Mrs. Houston C. Fairley is chairman. Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke is supervising arrangements with the assistance of Mmes. Lynn O. Hossom, George W. Trammell, Arthur Holtz, John P. Davis, Frende W. Combs, Warren E. Ten Eyck, Jay L. Reed, Fred B. Clarke, Marvin W. Davis, Dwight McFadyen and George Stillson.

Film, Speaker on Agenda

MONDAY  
Karl Robinson will present a film lecture, "A Story of Spain," following the 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell in the auditorium. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group X, Mrs. Kenneth Haar, chairman.

Departments: Book Review, 11 a.m., Mrs. John Gordon, chairman. Book review by Mrs. Rex Mhoon.

National League of Senior Citizens will hear talks by Pat Ahern, Robert Crow and Chester Wood at 1:30 p.m. meeting Monday in Macchilists Hall.

TUESDAY  
Long Beach Realtors Wives Club will tour the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island at 9 a.m. Luncheon will follow at Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro. Guests are welcome. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. H. A. Murray or Mrs. Roy Mealey.

Unaffiliated and visiting PEO's are invited to noon luncheon and meeting of Chapter OL at the home of Mrs. D. F. Atwater, 535 Manilla Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

Elderblooms Club will have installation of officers during 1:30 p.m. meeting in Linden Hall with Mrs. Myrtle Thompson assuming the presidency. Cards and games follow.

Real Estate Toastmistress Club will have its Easter meeting at 7 p.m. in Crown Cafeteria with Anne Hill, Myrtle Molyneux, Gene Page and Leola Burks as speakers. Other participants: Margaret Braswell, Isabel Peterson, Fae Matthews and Bea Dyer. Luella Adams presides.

Mrs. Charles R. Williams,



Kennedy presides. Child care is available.

FRIDAY  
Woman's City Club will have nomination day from 10:30 a.m. until 30 minutes after the club convenes. Mrs. Lucille Swenson and her committee will be in charge.

Mrs. John B. Duthie will present the forum speaker, Anne Lahde who will demonstrate gift wrappings, at 11 a.m.

Following an organ prelude, Attorney Mary Swift Beeks will discuss wills and other legal questions of interest to women during the 1:30 p.m. program hour. Noon luncheon will be served by Group 17, Mrs. Lucille Zimmerman, chairman. Mrs. Earl T. Nickerson presides.

Foursquare Meet Set

Harbor City Foursquare Church chapter will host the ninth annual district Spring Fellowship for women Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 835 W. 255th St., Harbor City.

Mrs. Walter League of Long Beach, harbor area representative for the Southern California district of United Foursquare Women, estimated more than 500 members from Southland chapters will attend.

Guest speakers will be several women missionaries. Mrs. William Nickerson, Long Beach, is district program chairman.

Emphasis on Job Education

Executives' Secretaries  
Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will honor their executives' wives at an open meeting Monday in the Skyroom of the Breakers International Hotel. A hospitality hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Fran O'Brien, of the Fran O'Brien Agency in Los Angeles will present "Beauty is Every Woman's Business."

Jan Dromgold of Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau will be introduced as a new member. Judy Hanks, Long Beach City College student and recipient of the Executives' Secretaries, Inc., scholarship, will be a guest of the chapter.

BPW  
"Personal Development and the Image of the Business Woman Today" has been chosen for the discussion topic that will feature Vito Romans of Downtown Long Beach Associates as moderator and speaker at the dinner meeting of the Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

A panel of three members, Beryl Motell, realtor; Lilly Lee, engineer, and Alice Ryml, office manager, will discuss discrimination against women in business and offer suggestions for improvement.

Agnes Chaires and Marie Wynkoop will demonstrate what the well dressed business woman will wear for work and play, with accessories that can be carried in the handbag.

Chairman Laura J. Walter urges all members to attend and bring guests. Any business women are welcome to attend.

Desk and Derrick  
Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach will hear Dr. Richard F. Malone describe an "Image of the Oil Industry Woman" at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

The speaker, a counselor and instructor at Long Beach City College, will discuss psychological concepts of the oil industry woman, how she sees herself and how others see her.

Desk and Derrick Club president Lois Polak announces delegates from Region VIII of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America will convene May 31-June 2 at Disneyland Hotel for their annual meeting.

Pilot Club  
Walter "Stan" Larsen, Jordan High School instructor in U.S. Government and American Problems for senior high school students, will show pictures and tell about his recent visit to the Holy Land at the Long Beach Pilot Club dinner and program meeting, Wednesday in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.



Georgiann Carter, pantomimist, will entertain. Isabel Andrews, finance committee chairman, will present the program.

Hadassah  
The Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ruben Silver, 1822 E. First St., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

President Mrs. Louis Gries announces that after nominations of officers for the coming year a program, including a book review, will be presented. For more details, call the hostess or reservations chairman, Sylvia Schwartz.

Zonta Club  
Zonta Club of Long Beach will install new officers at a dinner meeting at Mr. C's Thursday at 7 p.m. Mrs. J. Maria Pierce, international president of Zonta will be installing officer.

Mary Noonan will take the gavel as president. Other officers include Marjorie Morelock, Lois Hardwick, Florence Peterson and Mildred Evans. New directors are Pauline Leevers and Ardella Larson.

Credit Women  
"Formula for Progress" has been chosen for the theme of the Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club area meeting April 21 at noon at the Petroleum Club. Junior Past President Edith Robinson is the local chairman.

A program of speeches representing three national trade organizations, the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America, International Consumer Credit Association and the Associated Credit Bureau of America will be given.

Bill Gibbs, secretary-manager of Long Beach Credit Association will moderate.

Reservations may be made with Marie Anderson, L. A. Anderson Used Cars; Marie White, J. C. Penneys; Edith Robinson, Singer Sewing Machine Co. or Eva Miner, Dr. Mark Miner.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 15-19.

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, coconut bar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, Spanish coleslaw, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apricot halves and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, buttered broccoli, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, creamy coleslaw, apple sauce, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or chop suey on rice, buttered spinach, sliced peaches, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

**PUBLIC AUCTION SALE**

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**BEDROOMS**—French Beds; modern chairs & headboards; fine dressers & chests; luxury bedspreads.

**LAMPS**—Gold Leaf, Black Antique Ochre, Alabaster.

**DECORATION**—Oils & Prints in custom frames; Travertine busts; Gold Lava-lots; Epergnes; Plaques; Vases; Jars; Brasiers; Scones; Fireplace Screens; Modern & Antique Ceramics & Sculpture.

We invite your inspection, Friday & Saturday, April 19 & 20, 9 to 4 p.m.

For further information, call/write

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Reg. \$15 WONDER CURL... Complete.....	\$8.95
Reg. \$20 MAGIC CURL... Complete.....	\$10.95
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John L. Barrett

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Grin and Barrett --and Try His Ham

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I. P. T. Food Editor

George Washington himself couldn't have been more faithful to the name. Today's Chef of the Week, John L. Barrett, was born in Spokane, Wash.

He attended Washington Grammar School, Washington High School, and Washington State College. He then received a scholarship to Gunn Prep School, at Bellevue, or not—Washington, Conn.

Then, to top off all "Washingtons" to come, he received his AB degree from Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Ky. Now—out from under the Washington influence, he's secretary-treasurer of Buffums' Department Store.

WORLD WAR II developed and Barrett joined the Marine Corps. Three years later, most of which had been spent on the island of Guam, he emerged as First Lt. Barrett.

Following discharge, he enrolled at Harvard Business School and took his MBA degree, then returned to Spokane to enter the banking business.

The Korean War then became a fact—and being no respecter of the banking or any other business, Barrett returned to the Marines, this time as Capt. Barrett. He fought this battle, training replacement troops at Camp Pendleton.

About this time he met "the" girl, Susan Edwards of Los Angeles, and a year and a half later, they married and settled in Los Angeles. Barrett went into the aircraft and electronics industry.

NOT LIKING the aspect of defense, plus a desire to come out of the stratosphere and back down-to-earth, he

joined Buffums', replacing the late George V. H. Brown as secretary-treasurer.

A Downtown Kiwanian, Barrett is chairman this year of the Better Business Bureau and campaign chairman of the Community Chest.

The Barretts live in Miralote (Palos Verdes Peninsula) with their two children, Kathy, 10, and Miles, 7. They also lay claim to three dogs—two collies and a so-called "57 variety."

Tennis, the beach and gardening consume some of his spare time, but he is probably the world's most indulgent rock hound. In fact, he sorta throws himself into it, for—and we quote—"as to his rock collecting attire, he can outdo any tramp who ever gathered around a camp fire." He has enough rock in toe to build another Alcatraz. Even the books on the shelves are giving-way to his rock and shell collection.

TODAY he's presiding before an elegant ham. We say "presiding" advisedly, for he "isn't the type" to ever be turned loose in the kitchen—that is, unless he is "doing" the artichokes. These he does to perfection. The ham, you see, was a production of Buffums' Terrace Room.

Anyway, you'll like the recipe for Baked Ham Aux Sauce Champagne.

## BAKED HAM AUX SAUCE CHAMPAGNE

Trim ham of excess fat. Pack all over with brown sugar, decorate with cloves. Place in 350° oven for 1½ hours. To make it extra festive, decorate with sliced pineapple and maraschino cherries and serve on platter surrounded by your favorite fresh fruits.

Slice and serve with the following sauce:

- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup pineapple juice
- ½ cup grape jelly
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 cup champagne
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 tbsps. cornstarch

Melt brown sugar in heavy pan. Add all other ingredients and bring to a boil. Add cornstarch diluted first in a small amount of water. Consistency should be thin.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Why can't you live 21 years and thereby win your parents' confidence? The government has enough confidence by then to let us vote. But parents, never!

My man is a marine and we are assured of a steady income. I'm a good student but do not want to continue college. We know what we'll be biting off to chew—but our molars are in.

We have taken their bleak view of diapers and discipline, dishes and disagreements. But we are willing to give up, to adjust and work for what we really want.

I have told you our side. Now how can we get our parents on our side?—ENGAGED

DEAR ENGAGED: I take it the parents aren't entering wholeheartedly into the wedding rehearsals and reversals? That can be bleak.

They want you better prepared, with your Ding behind you, before you ring

down your future. But at the week but on Sunday 21, you have a right to make your own misjudgments. And parents have to go along—and make it as lovely a wedding as possible under the circumstances, bless 'em!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Our family gets along fine watching television during that talks.

## Dear Molly Mayfield

Saturday morning my daughter watches her cartoons and in the afternoon my husband watches his ball games. But Sunday evening we can't watch Disney cartoons because my dizzy hubby says there's no such thing as a duck of a mouse

Yet, Mrs. Mayfield, he wouldn't miss watching Mr. Ed on another night. Now there's no such thing as a horse talking, either. I don't see the difference, do you?—NO LAUGHS

DEAR NO LAUGHS: Certainly between the quacks one should be able to find a little sense. I mean the squawks whether to bill the duck or the horse. But like most of our differences the differential is really inconsequential. I mean, so what!

Get your horsey hubby to look at this democratically. Between you and the children he's outvoted Sunday nights.—M.M.

NIGHTMARE. DEAR CONSTANT: The grandparents may have decided, but I think they owe you a retrial. Tell them how you feel today, and if the girl feels the same it would be a shame for that baby to be raised by anyone else but the two parents who want it. I hope you're in time.—M.M.

## HAT CLEARANCE



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WORTHMORE

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## Las Vegas Trip Is Prize at Bridge

Young Californians will sponsor their annual champagne dessert bridge at the Petroleum Club April 22 at 8 p.m. Local merchants and restaurateurs have donated more than 50 prizes for the party.

A round trip flight to Las Vegas will be the major door prize. Proceeds of the party will go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

MAKING plans for the party are Mmes. Robert Benson, president; Stan Carroll, vice president; Van Hickman Jr., ticket chairman; John Turley, social chairman, and Gene D. Cheak, publicity.

Mrs. Jay Yeaden, decorations chairman, will carry out the party theme with champagne wrapped in pink cellophane for each table. Tallies will be airplane shadow cutouts.



YOUNG CALIFORNIANS (from left) Mmes. Van Hickman Jr., Stan Carroll and Cal Seeley test run leaving for Las Vegas in anticipation of awarding a round trip to the Nevada city as a door prize at the Young Californians' dessert bridge at the Petroleum Club April 22.

## Oswald Jacoby Differences Explained

A letter from Fitchburg, Mass., reads, "I have heard that the correct play at rubber bridge and at match point duplicate is not the same. Can you give an example?"

Today's hand is one. South arrives at a normal three no contract on standard, simple bidding. West has an automatic queen of spades lead and South should win the trick with his king and go right after the club suit.

At rubber bridge he plays the king of clubs and then overtakes his queen with dummy's ace. He knows that he is probably giving up

<b>NORTH</b>		13
♠ A 2		
♥ J 3 2		
♦ 8 6		
♣ A 10 8 7 4		
<b>WEST</b>		
♠ Q J 10 9		
♥ 9 5 4		
♦ Q 7		
♣ J 6 5 3		
<b>EAST</b>		
♠ 6 5 3		
♥ K Q 10 7		
♦ K J 10 4 2		
♣ 2		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ K 8 7 4		
♥ A 8 6		
♦ A 9 5 3		
♣ K Q		
<b>Both vulnerable</b>		
South	West	North
INT.	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q		

a trick by this play but he needs only five club tricks for game and rubber and he wants to guard against the possibility that clubs will break 4-1.

It is a wise precaution. If he fails to overtake the queen of clubs he will wind up with only seven tricks. His opponents will collect a 200-point penalty and the rubber will still be going on.

IN DUPLICATE, declarer has a real problem. He will recognize the safety play, but he will probably decide against it and go down. His reasoning will be along these lines:

"Everyone else will be in the same three no-trump contract and will probably get the same opening lead. The odds are against a 4-1 club break. Therefore, why should I give up a trick in order to play safe?" In duplicate, extra tricks are worth extra risk.

For 64 pages of informative bridge pointers, order a copy of "Win at Bridge" with Oswald Jacoby. Send your name, address and 50 cents to Oswald Jacoby, Reader Service, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 487, Dept. N, Radio City Station, New York 19.

## Guild Card Party

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will sponsor a dessert card party at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at 505 E. 36th St. with Mrs. Ray Burkland in charge. The public is welcome.

## Patriotic and Fraternal Units Calendar Events

**MONDAY**  
Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, pot luck supper, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Ethel Neafie presides during convention reports. All World War I widows welcome.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, business session, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, District 10 noble and vice grands to be honored, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Gene Graham, hostess.

Loyalty Club, cards follow noon meeting. Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

**TUESDAY**  
Social Club 173, OES, noon luncheon and business meeting. Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Laura Smith and Ellen Oyaas, chairmen.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, anniversary celebration honoring charter members and past matrons and patrons, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Dorothy Fletcher, chairman.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, public card party and refreshments, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle, noon luncheon followed by business and cards, Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue.

Review 15, WBA, past presidents meeting, 11:30 a.m.; sandwich and dessert luncheon, noon; business meeting, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Friendship Club meets

at 10:30 a.m. April 25, home of Mrs. Vail M. Brown, 4230 E. Tenth St.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Chaplains Association, OES, cards and social evening, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room. Members and friends welcome. Service Chapter, hostess.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, pot luck luncheon, noon, business session, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Florence Porter presides.

Women's Relief Corps, 12:30 p.m. coffee hour precedes meeting. Veterans Memorial Building. Laura Addis presides.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, pot luck luncheon, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

Sunlite Club, Belmont Shore Chapter, OES, noon luncheon and business, home of Tessie Fibbs, 21918 McHeilen Ave. Gladys Combs assists; Linda Driskill presides.

**THURSDAY**  
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, practice for inspection, 8 p.m. Machinists Hall. Velta Hunt presides; Margaret Topper and Phoebe Nicodemus, chairmen.

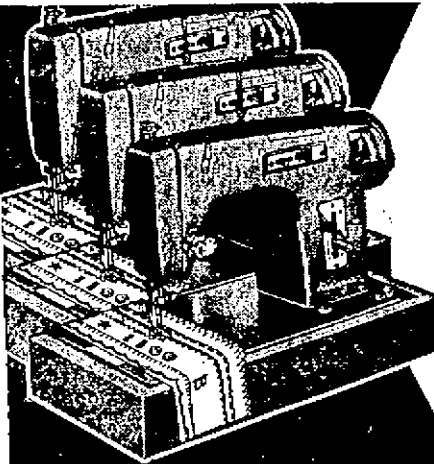
Gleaners Club, noon pot luck luncheon and Easter party, MacArthur Park. Visiting Rebekahs welcome.

Jewel Card Club, noon luncheon, Garden Room. Hannah Rodgers chairman.

**SATURDAY**  
Coastal Ruhs, OES, luncheon honoring worthy matrons, noon, Apple Valley Steak House. Hal Penenot presides; Palos Verdes Chapter, hostess.

OPEN 5 NIGHTS Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tues., 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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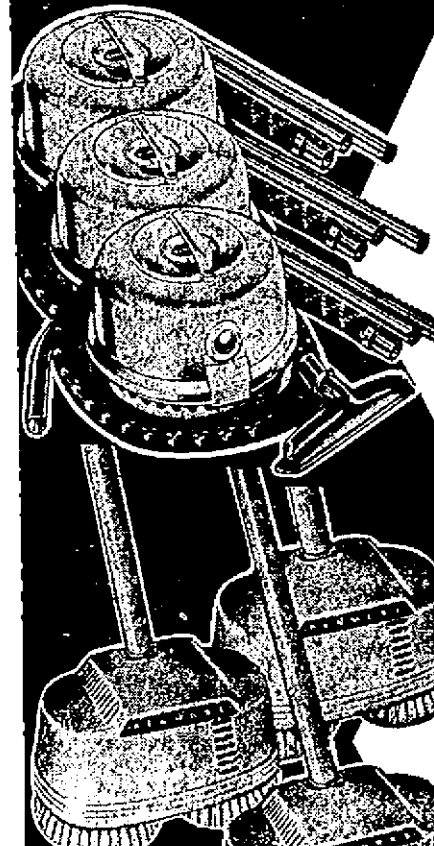
## Kenmore Zig Zag Sewing Machines

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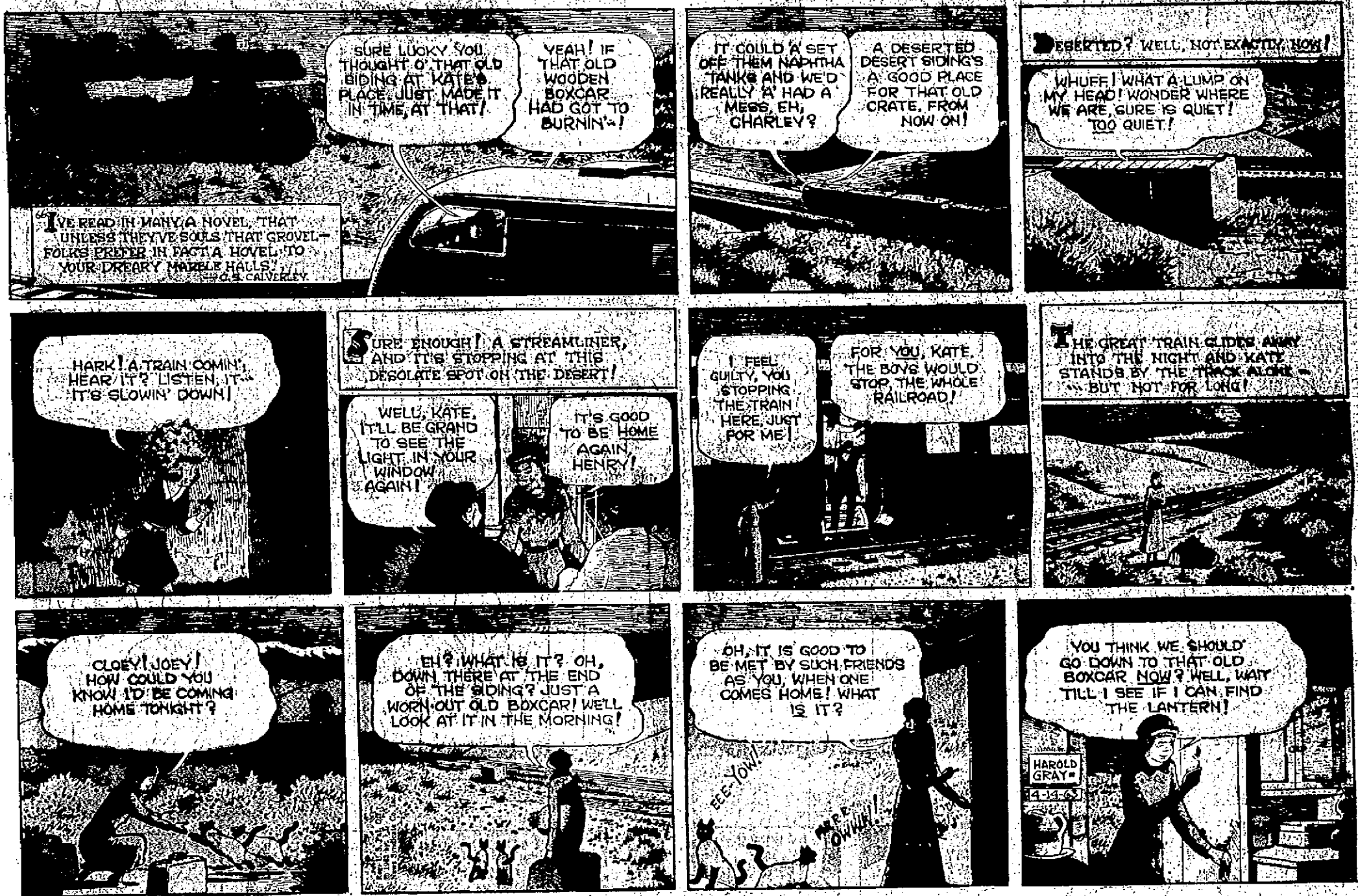


SUNDAY

PARADE'S INSPIRING EASTER STORY

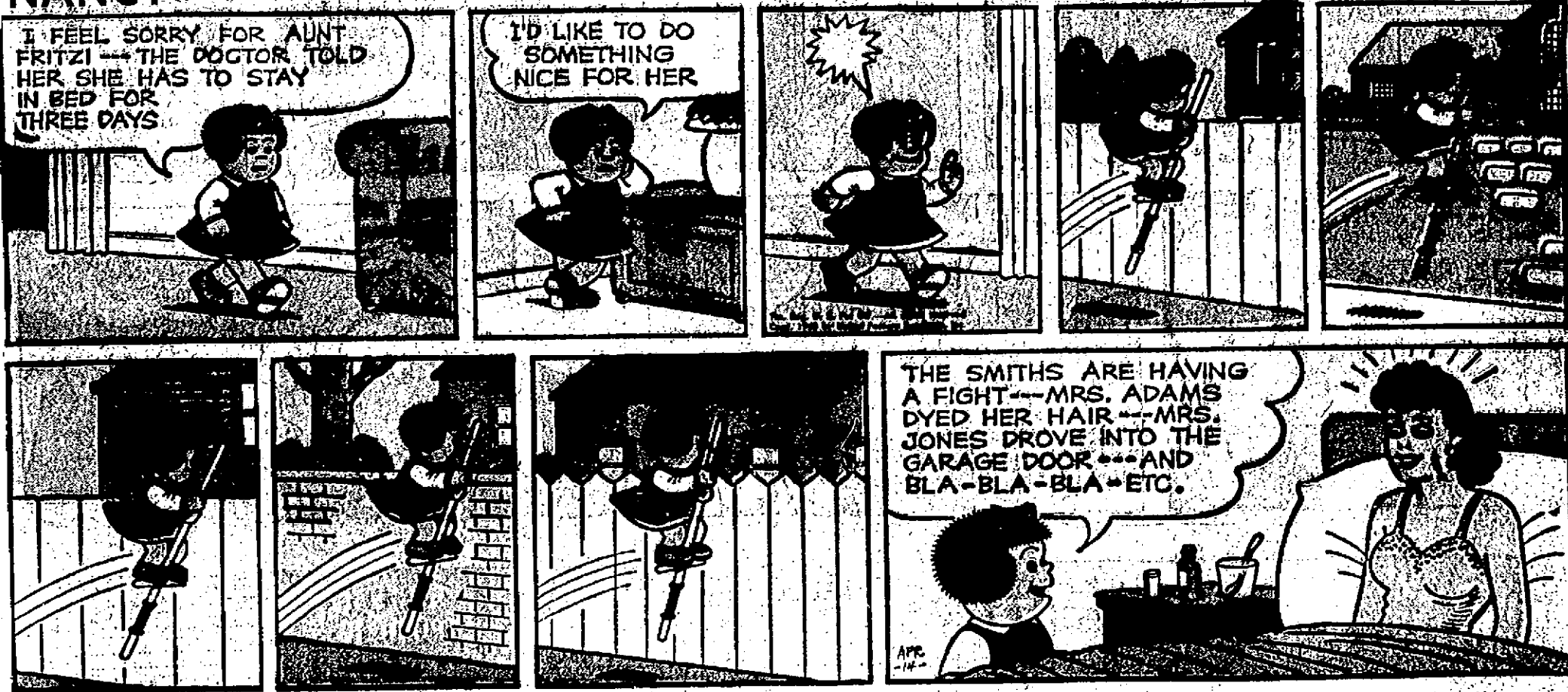
# THE ONE-MAN PEACE CORPS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1963



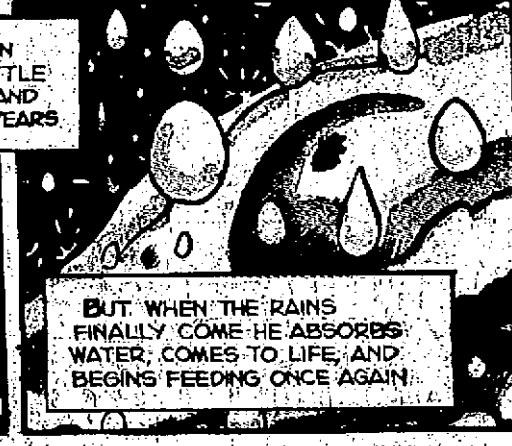
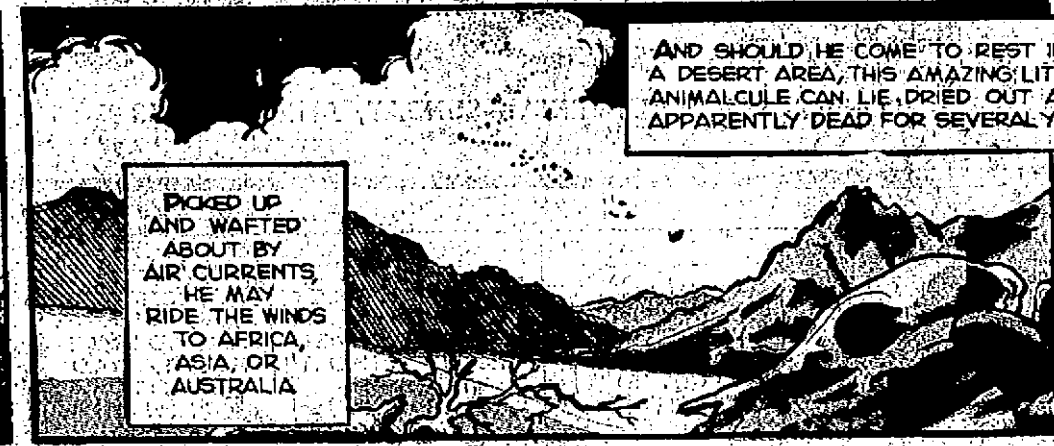
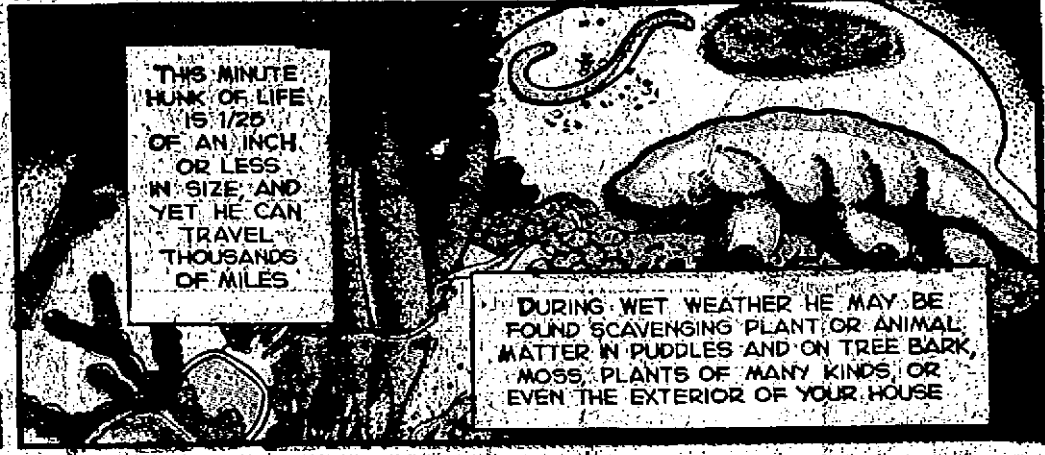
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# MARK TRAIL

by ED RICO



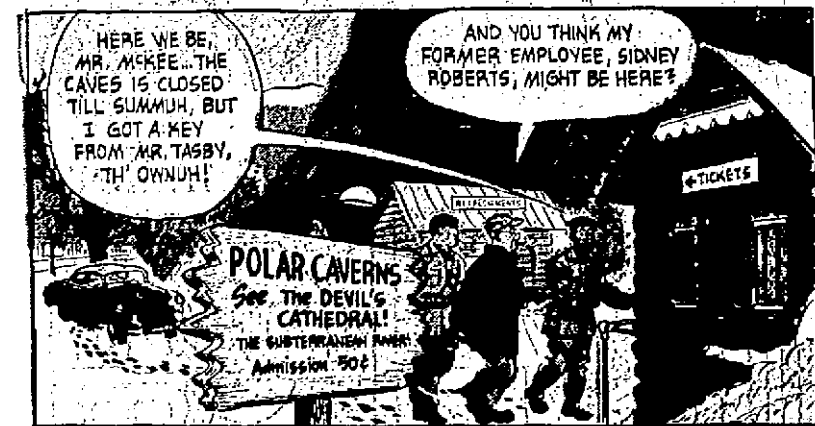
## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



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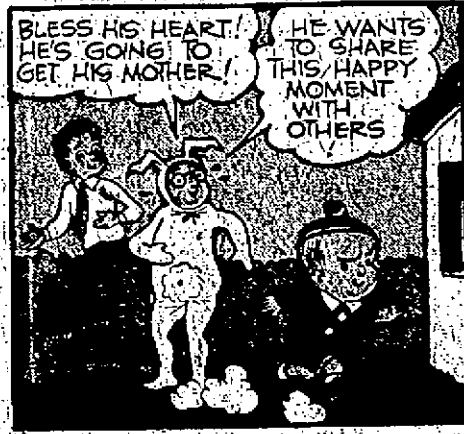
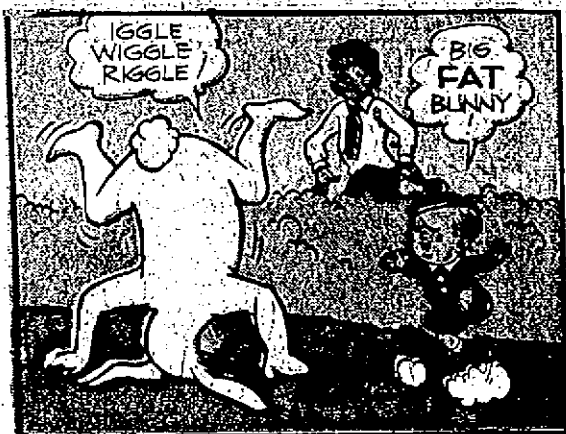
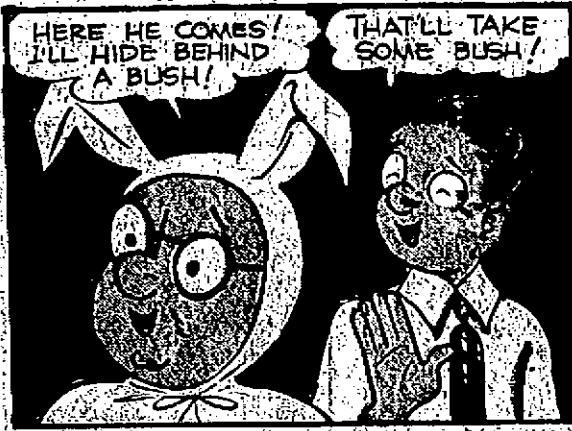
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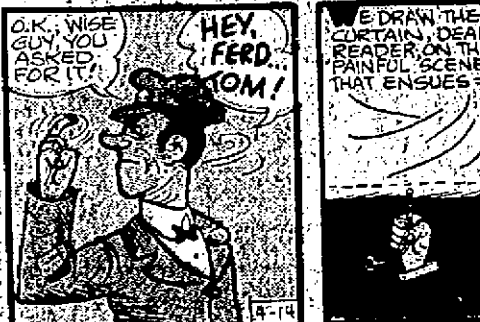


# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



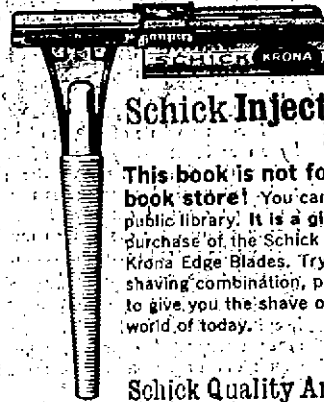
## How will you benefit from space exploration in the next 10 years?

Scott Crossfield, who has written the introduction to the American Space Digest, made the original test flights of the X-15. He is presently a prominent aerospace executive. Mr. Crossfield strongly recommends this book to every American.

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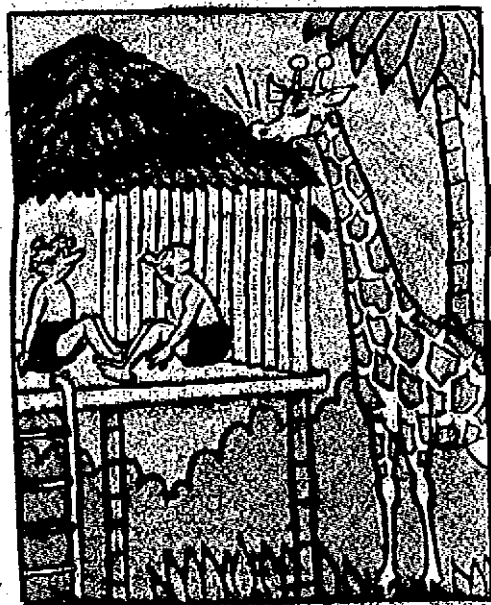
Schick Quality Around The World: Factories in Halmstad, Sweden; Toronto, Canada; and Milford, Conn.

# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



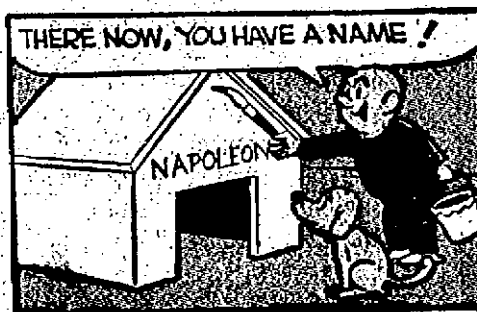
## OFF THE RECORD



"What with one thing and another we're lucky to still have a roof over our heads."



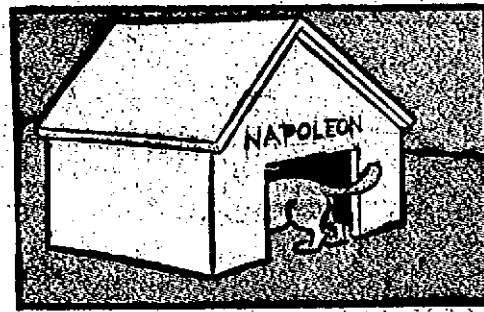
"I understand our new neighbors are theater people."



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National Casualty Co.,  
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Long Beach, California

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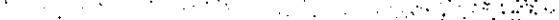
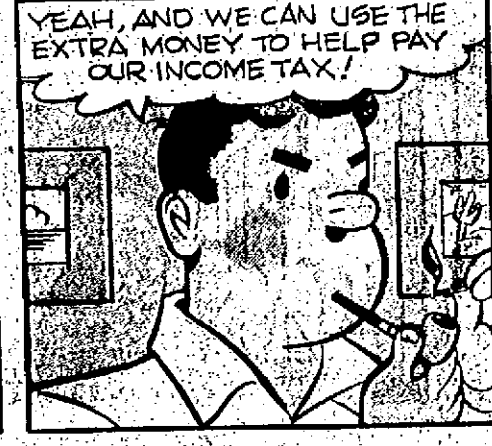
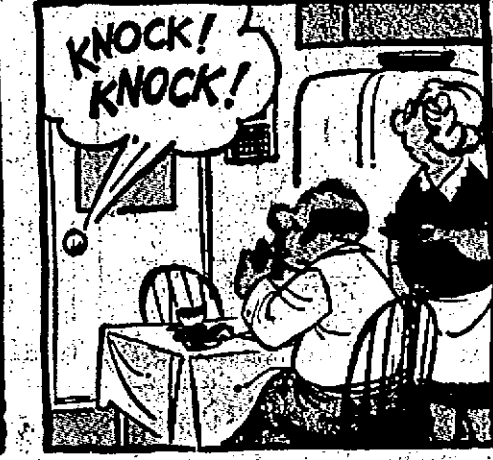
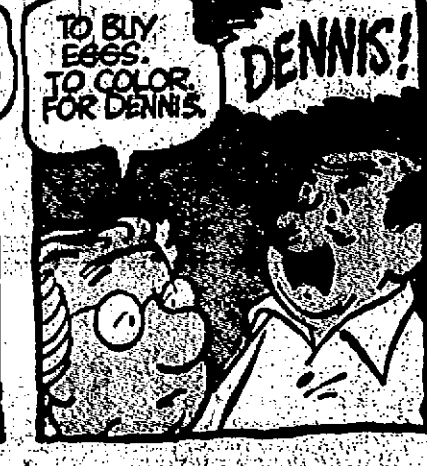
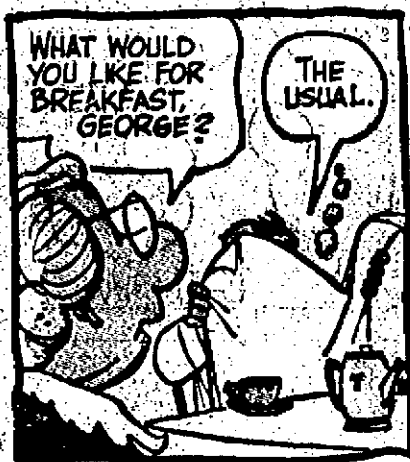
Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John M." and last name)

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

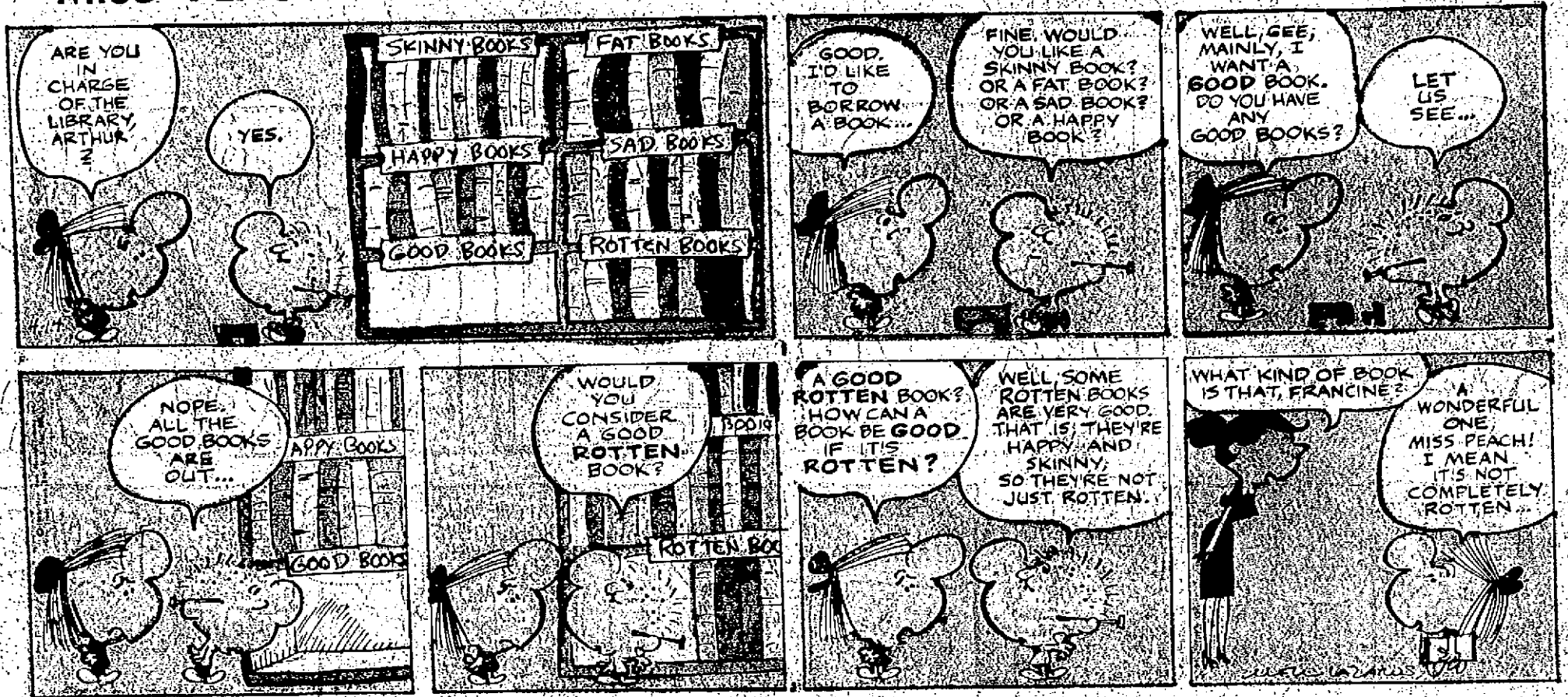
Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Steven M." and last name) Relationship





# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

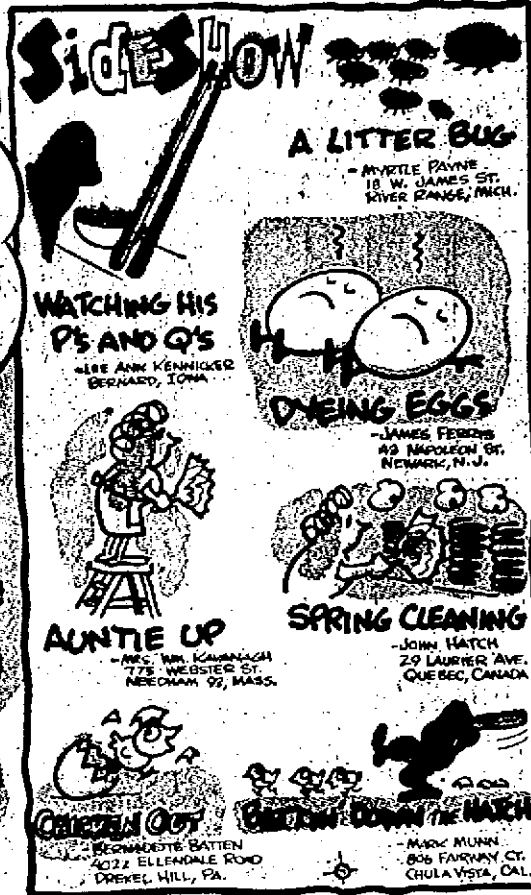
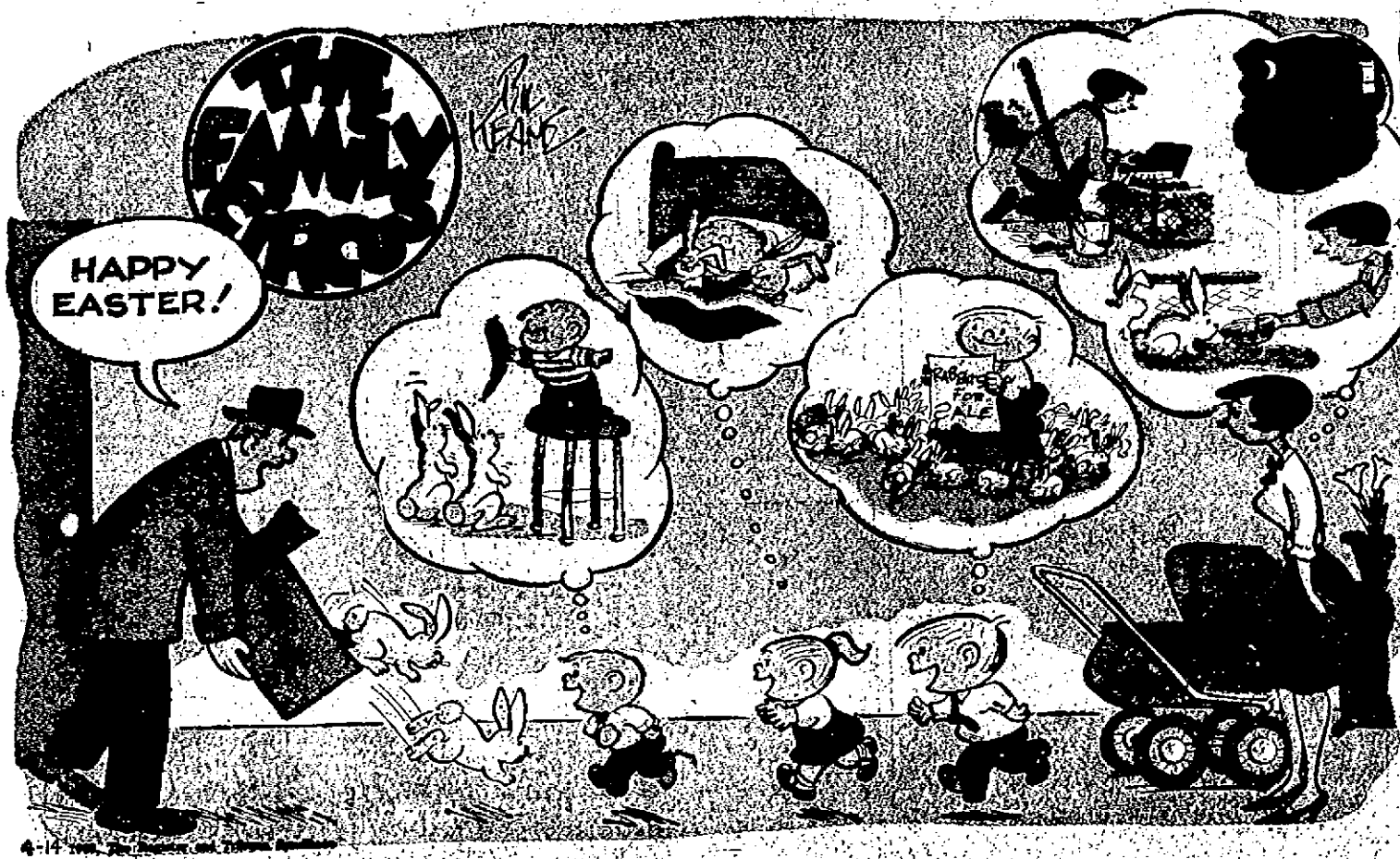






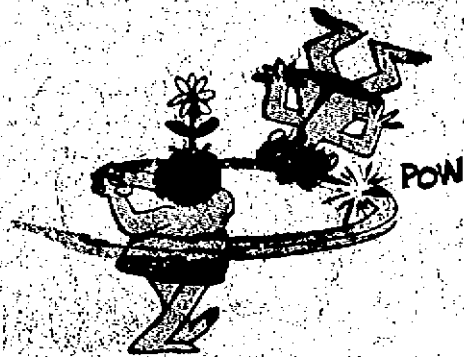
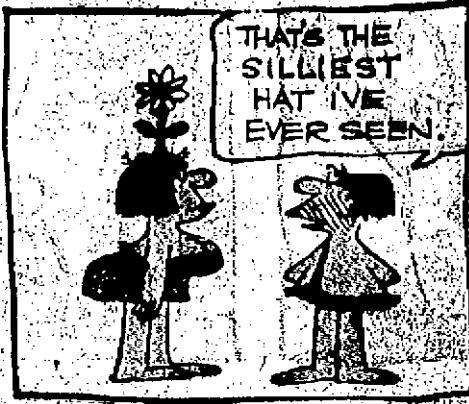
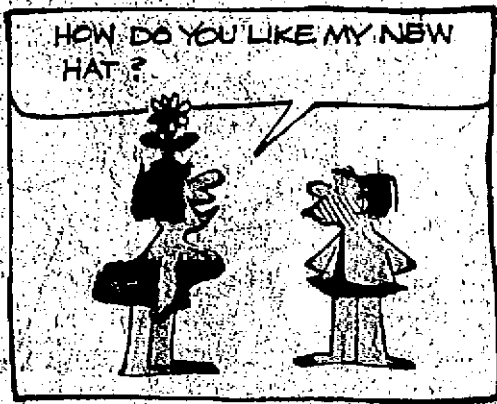
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



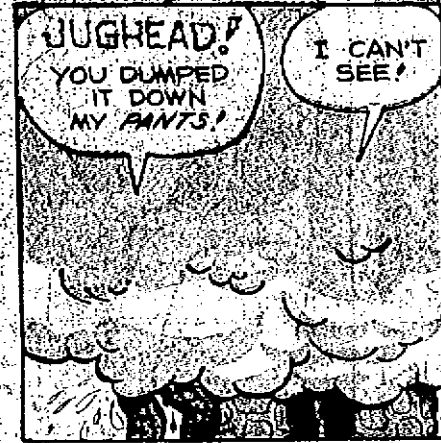
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



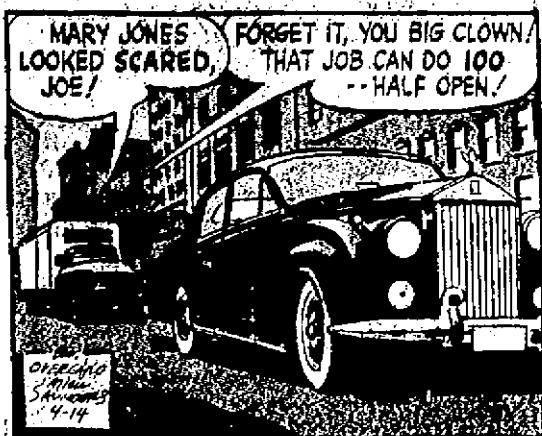
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





# Southland

April 14, 1963

WE'RE BEING INVADED!

Monsters With  
Green Eyes!

See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Meter Maids Are Human, Too! . . . See Page 7

Color photographs by Jerome Hoff

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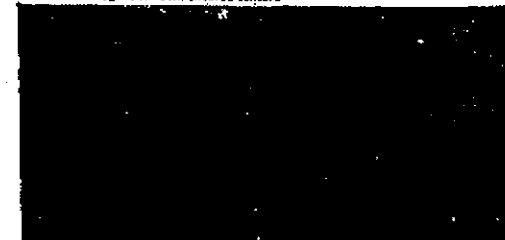
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# Southland

April 14, 1963

## OUR COVER



"What I like best about being a meter maid," says Jerry Pinnell, today's cover girl, "is getting out into the city and meeting all the interesting people." Miss Pinnell is one of four young women employed by the City of Long Beach to write overtime parking tickets. "I can't imagine a more interesting job," she says. Of course, meter maids frequently encounter ruffled fem-

pers when a motorist's car is ticketed, but there's nothing personal about issuing parking penalty papers. It's just part of the day's work with the comely and capable girls. For the story of some of the interesting incidents in the day of a meter maid—some that are fun and some that are not so funny—see Page 7.

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## NEXT WEEK

Just about every California school child has heard of Ramona, the California Indian maiden on whom injustice after injustice was heaped by land-hungry white men who invaded the Southland a century ago. Next Saturday, in an outdoor amphitheater at the outskirts of Hemet, her story will be unfolded for the 36th time in a play given on three weekends by the people of Hemet and San Jacinto, and next Sunday, Southland gives a preview of the play in story and pictures. Watch for it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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## It's Only Money!

**A BILLION DOLLARS** is a lot of money, but did you ever stop to think just how much it is and what it might buy? A billion dollar bills placed end to end would reach about four times around the world, for example. And a billion dollars would buy 50,000 houses costing \$20,000 each—enough to start a fair-sized community. Or it could buy 250,000 new cars costing \$4,000 each. On the other hand, if you spent a whole dollar every minute, it would still take nearly 2,000 years to spend a billion dollars.

Right now there are more than \$1,775,000,000 worth of coins circulating around our country, or an average of \$10 in coins for each person including children.

About \$28,500,000,000 worth of paper money in our country is exchanging hands (or put in careful reserve in a bank or an attic) at present. This equals more than \$175 for every individual in the United States.

**NO DOUBT** the reader knows whose picture is on a one-dollar bill. Or he might even know about a ten or a hundred-dollar bill. But how many know who graces the \$5,000; \$10,000 or maybe the \$100,000 bill? Actually, Wilson is pictured on the latter; Chase, on the \$10,000 denomination, and Madison on the \$5,000. Approximately 1,500 tons of ink and about 1,100 tons of paper are required each year to keep all these bills in circulation. Small wonder when paper money wears out at the rate of \$40,000,000 worth each day! But the miser who hides his bills in an old sock could run into trouble. If the bill is intact, it will be redeemed at face value by the Treasury, and even if three-fifths of the bill is intact, he'll get his money's worth. But if less than two-fifths remains, his bill is worthless. Save it . . . spend it . . . after all, it's only money! — STELLA GEORGE.

## Recipe of the Week

**COFFEE CAKE** "takes the cake" in the form of this week's \$5 prize recipe for Mrs. E. C. Shriver, 2860 Hackett Ave. Her recipe:

### Streussel Coffee Cake

1½ cups flour	¼ tsp. salt
3 tps. baking powder	1 tsp. vanilla
¼ cup shortening	1 egg, beaten
¼ cup sugar	½ cup milk

Mix the flour, baking powder and other ingredients, then add the beaten egg and milk. Spread half the batter in pans about 8x8x2 inches, cover with half the following mixture:

3 tbsps. butter (melted)	2 tbsps. flour
½ cup brown sugar	2 tps. cinnamon
	½ cup nut meats

Cover with remaining batter and top with filling. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

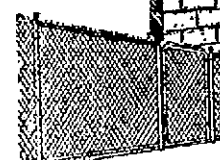
What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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# Candid Hollywood



Rumors persist that Troy Donahue and vivacious Suzanne Pleshette are married, but they deny it.

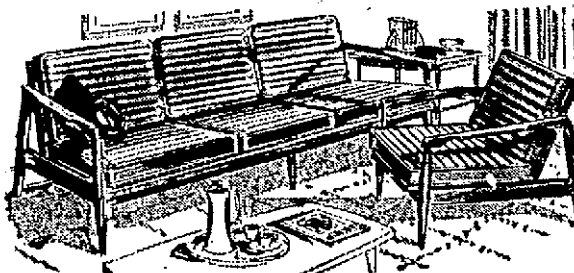


Edie Adams is busy with her singing career and finds handsome Rock Hudson attentive escort.



Rory Calhoun, country-hopping on picture assignments, is now back home with his wife, Lita Baron.

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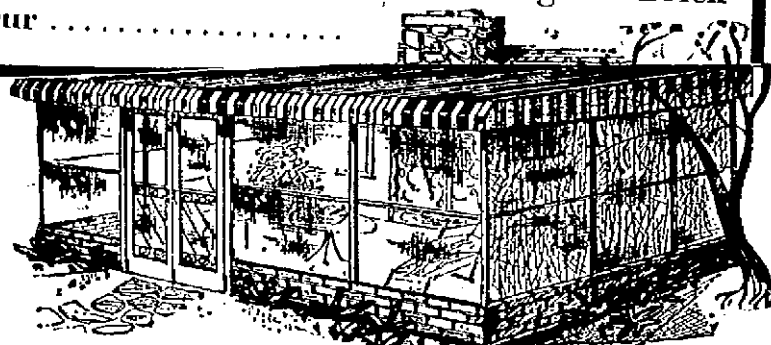
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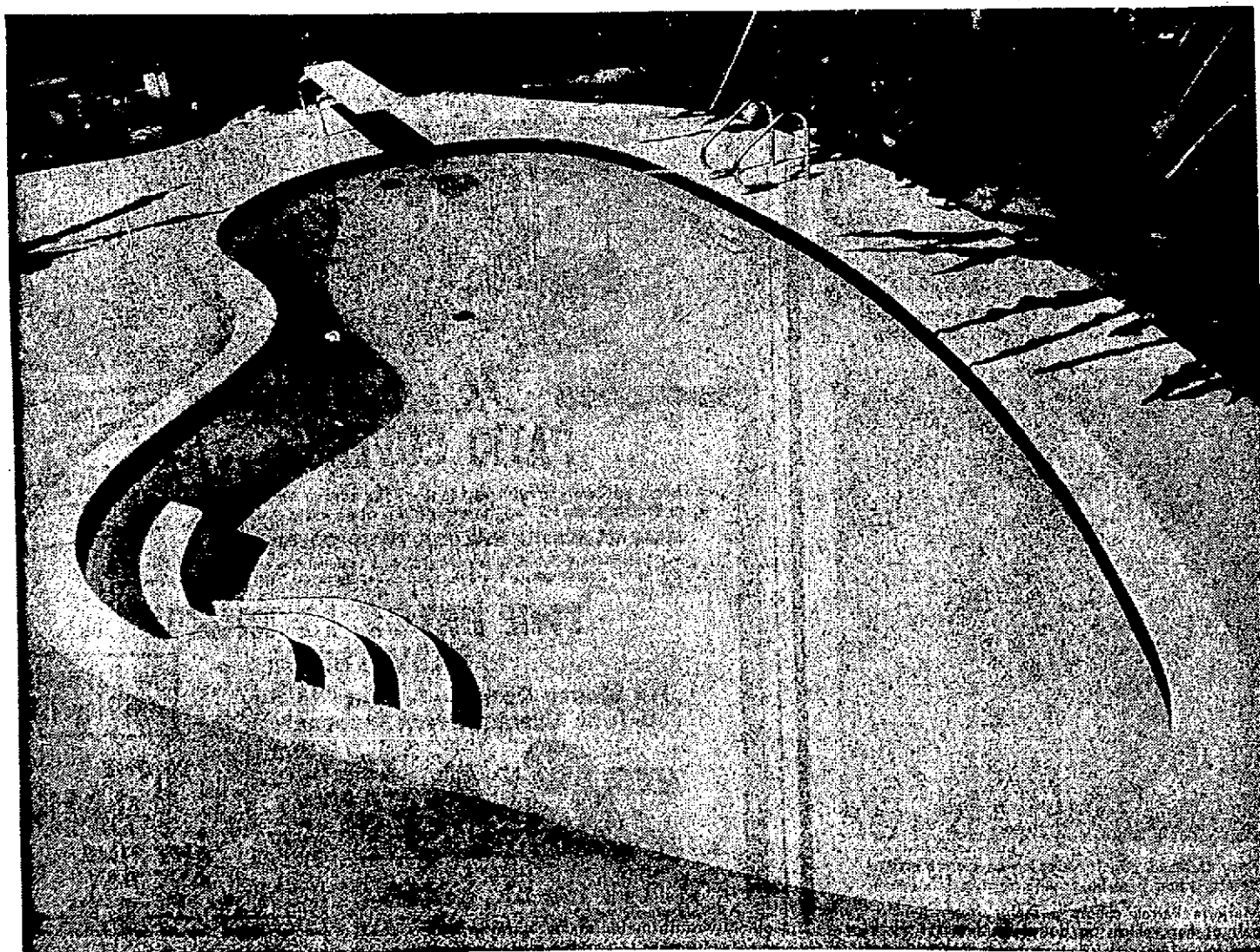
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# The Maids Who Tend the Parking Meters

By Jerome Hall



Long Beach's staff of four meter maids is made up of comely and capable (left to right) Carol Fox, Jerry Pinnell, Marjorie Farrell and Kathy Leidholdt.

**T**HAT LITTLE nickel gobbler that stands defiantly alongside the city's downtown curbs—damned, jammed, cursed and worse—is a grossly misunderstood instrument of modern society.

It's a fact of life most all encounter with exasperating regularity. But few ever stop to take a thoughtful look at the parking meter, that minute machine which regulates life with more authority than an alarm clock, that noiselessly sends out an hourly call more forceful than the shriek of a siren.

There are 2,000 parking meters in Long Beach and four meter maids to mind the business of seeing that the little red flags are not ignored. These pert lasses have made it a bit more pleasant for the weary businessman who rushes up to his automobile to find a shapely arm of the law writing a ticket.

But it works just the opposite for the woman shopper who forgets her hour is up. "Women are the hardest to get along with," says meter maid Kathy Leidholdt, one of the trio hired by the police

department when the meter maid program was initiated 18 months ago.

**NONE OF THE** Long Beach ticket-tenders has been assaulted, as meter maids have been in other cities, but Miss Leidholdt came close to having the record broken over her head recently when she was slipping a ticket under the windshield wiper of a high-priced sedan on Locust Avenue. As she turned, a matronly woman was bearing down on her, apparently ready to swing a large hat box.

But Kathy is a girl with a plan for every emergency. She quickly stepped away from the parking meter (an immediate psychological improvement) and asked cheerily: "Goodness, what a pretty hat box! What did you buy?" The woman was taken aback. "A new hat," she replied weakly, puzzled. "Let's see it?" urged Kathy, executing her Plan for Fat Ladies Extremely Angry.

So right there in the middle of a downtown sidewalk the woman untied the ribbon, took the hat out of the box and at Kathy's urging, she perched it on top of her head.

**"IT WAS GHASTLY,"** says Miss Leidholdt, "but I swooned over it. Suddenly she forgot all about the ticket. She stood there posing in that goofy hat and when I opened the car door for her, she got in and drove away still wearing the hat. And the ticket was still on the windshield."

Such displays of combat psychology have kept Long Beach from joining the list of cities that have had serious trouble caused by the recent nationwide trend of hiring young ladies to write parking tickets so a male police officer can be shifted to felon finding.

In Denver recently a man grabbed the ticket that a meter maid was placing on his auto and he socked her in the jaw. It wasn't a one-punch fight, either. It took two passers-by to rescue her. The driver went to jail.

In San Francisco, any thought of hiring meter maids has been forgotten because there is such antagonism against ticket-writers that male officers assigned to meter-minding duty have been beaten up.

So far there have been no serious incidents in Long Beach, but that is not to say there haven't been close calls or that residents here are happy to see those pieces of paper fluttering from their windshields.

**"WE'VE BEEN CUSSSED** and threatened plenty," says Jerry Pinnell, who worked as a receptionist in the serene surroundings of a doctor's carpeted, music-filled office before donning a badge.

"But usually they just threaten that they'll see one of their friends at city hall. It's funny how many men will drive past us on the street and wave the ticket and shout 'You just cost me two beers'."

The other two are meter maids Marjorie Far-

rell and Carol Fox. The girls are not policewomen, but merely employees of the city assigned to meter the meters. They have no power to arrest (other than that which any citizen has) and if they should happen upon a robbery, they would be expected by the police department to find a place to hide.

The girls have no quotas to meet in writing tickets and they do not get a commission, as so many charge during moments of anger.

They try to reply with a smile when they are berated and the most difficult part of their job is remaining silent when the overparkers deliver some of the most implausible excuses anyone could imagine.

**NEARLY EVERY DAY** the girls will run into the woman who rushes up with her arms bulging with packages, protesting: "I just went in to get some change." And it is amazing how many people don't know front from back, because the second (Continued on Page 18)



Marjorie Farrell checks a meter from cab of her vehicle on downtown tour.



Kathy Leidholdt begins day by gassing scooter-type vehicle for meter tour.

—Photos by the Author



Seventy pounds of turkey "on the hoof," with 100-pounders as the goal: that's the aim of breeders. Tom turkey shown here is about one year old.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

IT USED to be easy to answer the question, "How big is the average turkey?" A hen averaged 14 pounds while the tom tipped the scales at 24 pounds. Today, there is no pat answer as turkeys, like soap powder, are appearing in large economy sizes.

Bob McPherrin, general manager of Ralston Purina's affiliate, Keithley-McPherrin—one of the country's largest turkey breeders and hatcheries—answers it this way: "As of now we have a bronze tom at 70 pounds and a white tom tipping the scales at 68 pounds. That's today. Tomorrow the

boys will probably have a bigger one."

The country's breeders are shooting for a 100-pound tom and today a handful of hardy forerunners of this trend are strutting around a pen on KM's 1,640-acre experimental ranch on the high desert about 30 miles northwest of Lancaster.

KM's 70-pound giant tom will feed about 100 people and the end isn't in sight. The breeders' goal of a 100-pound turkey has more than passed the halfway point.

The average turkey consumer's

first reaction is, "Who wants a 100-pound turkey? A 25-pound bird fills my oven—and besides, what would I do with all of that meat?"

THERE ARE several reasons why the 100-pound turkey is being sought. Turkey growers believe the big birds will cut production costs and lower consumer prices. This would be realized by breeding the big toms to 20-pounds hens whose offspring would reach market size of 14 pounds for the hen and 24 for the tom in about 17 weeks instead of the 24 weeks now required—thus cutting several weeks off the feeding time with a resulting saving in feed costs.

Also, this would give the housewife an even better turkey than she is now buying as an early-maturing bird has better flavor and is more tender.

The second reason also has to do with costs. In 1962, the United States produced 92,000,000 turkeys with one-third of these being used by large-volume customers like restaurants, institutions, and turkey pie, soup and frozen dinner manufacturers.

"It's cheaper to cook one big turkey than two smaller ones that add up to the same weight," says Dr. H. L. Wilcke, vice president in charge of research for Ralston Purina.

It is less costly for restaurants and processors to separate the bones of a large turkey as they have more meat per pound. A 50-pound turkey gives 25 pounds of meat without bones and the savings would be even greater on a 100-pound bird.

According to Bob McPherrin, the big birds will also bring about special cuts in the supermarkets such as turkey steaks, chops and roasts; along with an increase in the consumption of drumsticks, breasts and other turkey parts.

Before we take a look at some of the steps required to breed a 100-pound turkey, let's delve a little into the background of the turkey and see just where he originated.

WHEN THE Pilgrim Fathers had wild native turkeys on their first Thanksgiving tables it was not something new, for they had long been used to eating domesticated turkeys in Europe. But the turkey is an American bird and not a native of Europe. Belonging to the same general family—Galliformes (or chicken-like birds)—as peacocks, grouse and chickens, the turkey was being kept in domestication by the Indian nations of Mexico when the first Spaniards invaded that colorful land.

The Aztec emperor, Montezuma, had such birds in his zoo and the

Breeders' goal:  
100-pound bird

# 70 Pounds of Gobbler

Spanish conquerors introduced the bird into Spain as early as 1520. The great American bird soon spread throughout Europe and was commonplace enough in England by 1585 to have joined the lyrical list of dishes for the Christmas season:

"Beef, Mutton and Pork, shred-piece of the best,  
Pig, Veale, Goose and Capon,  
and Turkie  
Well drest. . ."

THERE IS no record that the Pilgrims brought turkeys over with them on the Mayflower, but very likely these Mexican travelers were introduced into New England only a few years later.

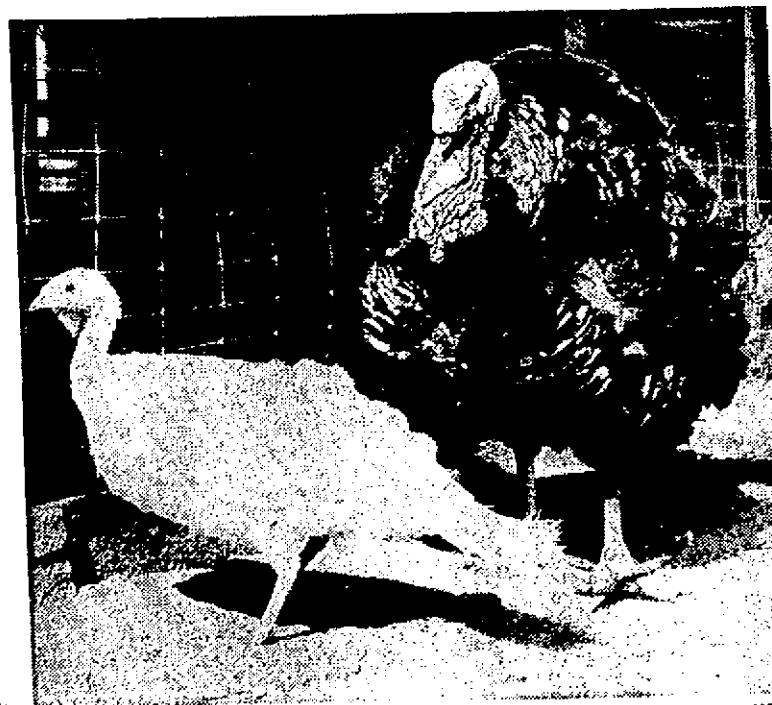
Except for a slight mixing of the blood of wild toms paying surreptitious social calls into domestic flocks, the 92,000,000 turkeys raised commercially in this country in 1962 have as their true ancestor the "Meleagris gallopavo," as the Mexican subspecies is known zoologically.

The turkey today is a far cry from that original bird taken to Europe by the Spanish. Today's superior hybrid corn, chickens, turkeys, cattle and countless other species of plants and animals are all a result of an endless process to develop new strains that when crossed will produce offspring superior to their parents.

B. A. Keithley—the other half of the KM team with 25 years of turkey experience—works constantly to improve KM's birds. "I began years ago," he said, "testing strains, selecting the largest, widest and most vigorous birds and crossing them to find the best combinations. Through the years I found that crossing two certain strains made unusual improvements in egg production, hatchability, livability, growth and feed conversion. Lately, I have found that females from this two-way strain cross mated to males from two other strains crossed, produced still larger, more uniform and faster growing turkeys."

The matter of strains and crossings is confusing to the layman and perhaps the explanation given by King Harmless, KM's sales manager, is the easiest to understand: "Take a Volkswagen hen and breed her to a Cadillac tom, the resulting strain would have Ford or Chevrolet qualities—taking both the economy of the Volkswagen and the luxury and performance of the Cadillac."

In the meantime, don't rush to your supermarkets and ask for a 100-pound turkey—it's coming, but it will be a while yet.



Giant bronze tom, 70 pounds of him, struts around full-grown white Belted Game hen turkey of about 10 pounds at experimental farm near Lancaster.



# The Invasion of the Green-Eyed Monsters

...and the people of the Long Beach-South Coast area have a problem on their hands

By Robert S. Lorch

**T**HE PEOPLE of Long Beach, Garden Grove and surrounding areas have a baffling new problem on their hands. They are being invaded by a thousand green-eyed monsters, set upon by a thousand specters and furies. Yes—by a thousand college professors!

With Long Beach State College growing to colossal size (it is now among the largest colleges in the world) and with other nearby colleges also mobilizing for whopping enrollments, a deluge of professors is upon the land. I am one of them and would like to say a quiet word about professors while there is still time.

Let's pick an average professor out of the wine cellar and see what blend he adds up to.

He is firstly, one who thinks (and does) "otherwise," an everlasting wrong-way Corrigan. While everybody else is clamoring for bigger cars he walks. When all good people are watching television he reads. He drinks milk at a beer bust, beer at a YMCA picnic, Coke at communion, pig juice in Mecca, and corn whisky at the Harvard Club.

**IN POLITICS** he is kicking up a hullabaloo while everybody else is supine, supine while everybody else is exploding like the Fourth of July. He wears clothes that don't match. He won't press his suit, he won't polish his shoes, he won't comb his hair, he won't conform. He won't give a damn. He may wear a beard.

Professors are rebellious. They thrash about in a defiant, disobedient and mutinous frame of mind a good part of the time, and like to whoop it up, wave tomahawks and shoot arrows. Most college presidents can testify on Scout's Oath that professors are by nature insubordinate and ungovernable: distilled rebellion 98 proof.

Professors are right. They are the richest people on the planet. They are passionately, feverishly right, and mounted on silver stallions to carry their rightness to heathen everywhere. They are relentless in pursuit of error and will have no modus vivendi with it.

**PROFESSORS** believe in magic, a kind of hoodoo with power to transform and transfigure the whole world. Their hoodoo is EDUCATION. With education they believe ordinary boobies can be changed into Olympian gods, and all evil and error banished from earth. As high priests of this magic, professors believe that earth's salvation rests squarely on their shoulders, and as saviours they forever hemorrhage for "mankind." Occasionally a professor will suffer collapse of faith, lose confidence in hoodoo, grow cynical, and grumble in the Faculty Club, "Gentlemen, we are adrift on a trackless sea of ignorance."

A professor is "creative." Every centimeter along his path demands innovation and creativity. When he steps before a class, it is to begin an hour-long outpouring so intensely creative and self-engrossing that earthquakes may rock the floor without his noticing. (It happened to me once. Students said there had been a major earthquake during my lecture.) After class he has to go to a throng of committee meetings where his brain is har-

nessed to the great questions of the college such as whether coeds should be allowed to wear short-shorts in the cafeteria. Then to get promoted he has to go home and neglect his dog and his power saw to write a "creative" article on "The Gnat's Posterior." He must also give creative and scintillating speeches to the Heroic Daughters of the United Nations, to the Federated Women's Hankey Pankey Club, to the Men's Junior Chamber of Poker and to other forthright organizations.

**ALL THIS** creativity, and all this saving of mankind and all this concentration of rightness, righteousness, and truth in one mortal may touch a professor's personality in hazardous ways and he can in fact slip all the way into hysteria, neurosis, psychosis or dementia tremens if he's not careful. It is a dangerous sign when he turns on his class like an uncaged lion and cries, "You're all anthropoid apes! Why aren't you swinging by your tails in the forest?"

Professors aren't much benefited by the resurrector power of humor. Humor is fugitive among professional scholars and is ordinarily shot on sight and buried 12 feet deep at midnight without prayer. Humor has to slink on padded feet among the faculty if it hopes to survive at all. It is absolutely barred from textbooks, term papers, master's and doctor's dissertations and committee reports, though it is occasionally tolerated in speeches to the faculty by college presidents (owing to divine right) and is sometimes suffered in the classroom if properly drenched with cleverness and cynicism.

Truth, accuracy and veracity are made to wear a scowling mask nowadays, and professors eternally behave as though they have just washed down a cactus sandwich with four glasses of lemon juice. Truth with a smile; happy truth; blithe, vivacious, festive truth (Nietzsche's joyful wisdom) is not current today. Professors are scowling and their truth scowls.

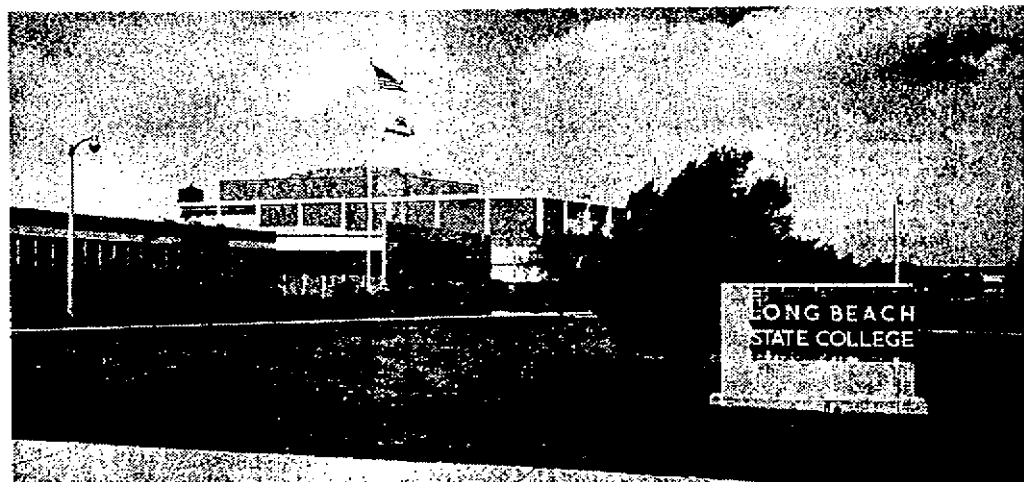
**FINALLY**, and this is my last inside tip about professors, they lie awake nights horrified by an ancient stealthy enemy. All who want the respect and goodwill of professors must know this enemy



Dr. Roy K. Heintz, "marshal" in 49er Day celebration, has a unique place in the deluge of professors. He was voted LBSC "Professor of the Year."

and shun it as something worse than gangrene, worse than Parkinson's Disease, worse even than galloping consumption. That enemy is straight talk. Woe unto any scholar who trucks with straight talk or clear expression in any form. Simplicity in language (verbal or written) was banned from scholarship in 412 B. C. and exists now only as an object of professional scorn (and fear). Its return would certainly shatter the universe of higher learning. When a professor wants to tell another professor to go jump in the lake he has to prattle about post hoc ergo propter hoc, point d'appui, raison d'être, rapprochement, reductio ad absurdum, Wellenschaung, ex cathedra, amour propre and pis aller. Clear expression is the same thing as imbecility to a professor.

Now a word of caution. What I have just been saying about professors must be kept entirely secret from college students.



Long Beach State College employs more than 500 professors. More than 13,000 students are enrolled, making the college one of the largest in the world. In the accompanying article, a professor discusses the professors.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author, Dr. Lorch, is assistant professor of political science at Long Beach State College.)

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 Automatic Pool  
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Choice of shapes:  
 Kidney shape shown.  
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# Easter Sunrise on Chapel Hill

By Mickey Gastwirth

**R**ESIDENTS of Sedona, Ariz., have no need for an alarm clock to awaken them for the Easter Sunrise Service on the top of Chapel Hill. For years, in the still of the early Easter morning, the dulcet trumpet duet of Don Pratt and daughter Susie resounds through the artist's paradise in beautiful Oak Creek Canyon. Mrs. Marion Darlington Pratt provides the accompaniment with her professional bird calls. Even Princess, the family Pomeranian pet, joins with the group; for she cannot resist singing at the first sound of a trumpet.

This custom of the heralding of Easter morn has actually been carried out by the Don Pratts for many years. They simply transformed the setting from the Long Beach Harbor area to the red-rock canyon of Sedona.

It might seem a long jump from Long Beach Harbor and Belmont Shore, where Don Pratt was for many years a successful music teacher and professional musician, to the breath-taking wonders of Oak Creek Canyon. Especially when Marion Darlington Pratt enjoys a full, unique career with Walt Disney, who often uses her talent for imitations of bird songs and whistles, animal calls, and crying babies. She is best known for sound effects such as the voice of "Cheeta" in Tarzan pictures, the "buzz" of a bee around Bing Crosby's head, and a penguin's voice in a Bob Hope movie. She has also squeaked for vultures, and squawked for parrots and crows. Marion's first motion picture, Disney's "Flower and Trees," won him his first Academy Award.

**MAKING THIS** strange decision of the Pratts to move to another state to start a new life without a job, was a deep mystery to friends and



Don and Marion Darlington Pratt and their daughter Susie never tire of beauties of Oak Creek Canyon.

relatives. They were enjoying a booming business and a lovely home in Belmont Shore and were well-respected throughout the Southland.

It was not a sudden decision. Ten years ago the Pratt family visited Oak Creek Canyon and fell in love with Sedona. With each successive visit, the skies seemed bluer, the clean air purer, and the fish bigger. For seven years they went back often, and although the price of lots seemed high, Don and Marion kept buying land. Land and Susie were the most important reasons for moving.

Susie is a senior at Mingus High School in the ghost town of Jerome. She travels 75 miles by bus each school day; and sometimes takes the long, steep climb by herself in her little car. She is also an excellent trumpet player. For the past two years she has won first place as the best

trumpet player in Arizona. This year she was chosen Queen of Homecoming, and Sweetheart of the Future Farmers of America. She is also a model for Kodak; and in authentic Western garb, has her picture in many Kodak shops.

**C. H. BRANDMEYER** left the Los Angeles area some years ago to get away from the pressures of the big city. "Brandy" possessed great imagination, vision, and energy. He decided that working part-time in real estate would be interesting. Pratt and Brandmeyer became great friends. As "Brandy" sold Pratt each lot, he also sold him on his great venture. He pointed out that private land was limited and, with the smog-free air, mild winters, great hunting and fishing, and scenic beauty to lure artists

(Continued on Page 29)



Photos by Eldon Barrett

It's a quartet when Princess, the family Pomeranian, joins with her "song" while Susie and Don Pratt play the trumpet and Mrs. Pratt contributes her whistling.



# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze McDOWELL.—M. S., Long Beach; M. R., Lakewood.

M. S., M. R.: McDOWELL, an old, proud Scotch clan, traces to a remote Gaelic ancestor called Doughall meaning "dark stranger." The McDowells owned Lorn, a manor estate, as early as A.D. 1244. They were titled Lords of Lorn. Their shield is blue, decorated with a silver rampant lion. The McDowell motto, "Vincam vel mori" translates as "Conquest or death." The clan plaid has a pattern of green and black stripes overlying yellow stripes on a bright red background.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on GILLEN.—W. G., Lakewood.

W. G.: GILLEN, Irish in origin, is from the ancient Gaelic clan name O'Gilin, meaning "descendants of the bright or brilliant one." This lineage were natives of Connaught.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on HASKELL.—F. H., Garden Grove.

F. H.: HASKELL goes back over nine centuries in England, and has two meanings. One source was "Haesel-Kell," a north English phrase for "hazelnut tree spring." Haskell is also traced to the ancient Norse-English "Askettel" meaning "divine cauldron," a unique given name. The Haskell shield is covered with a pattern of silver and black fur tails.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like data on BANNON.—J. B., Huntington Park; C. M., Paramount.

J. B., C. M.: BANNON is from the Irish "O'Banain." This Gaelic clan name deciphered as "sons of the little, white or blond one." The O'Banains or Bannons are traced back to the Irish county of Offaly.

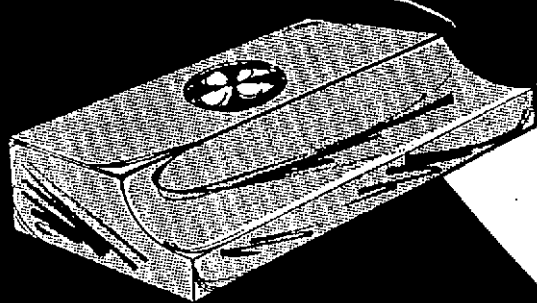
**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly explain KNOPP.—M. H., San Pedro.

M. H.: KNOPP is German. This name was an old home-site description since it means "hill or knoll." No other data is accessible on Knopp.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give genealogy for LEONARD.—J. R., Buena Park.

J. R.: LEONARD may be English or Irish. English Leonards are traced to a Saxon warrior called Leon-Hard meaning "Brave as a Lion." Early records list William Leonard of Huntingdonshire (Continued on Page 23)

# BUILD 'n SAVE 2ND BIG WEEK GRAND OPENING



## Range Hoods

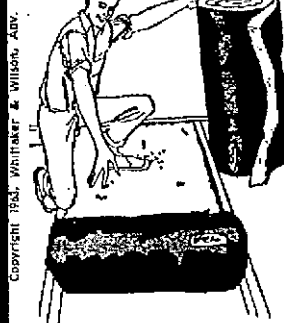
Design-aira . . . 36" or 42" width in white, pink, yellow, copper or blue. Complete with exhaust fan, filter, and switch panel. Keeps the kitchen clean and cool.

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# 15<sup>88</sup>

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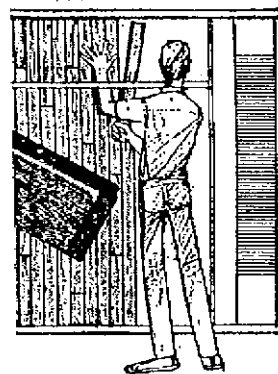
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20' bundle, **479**



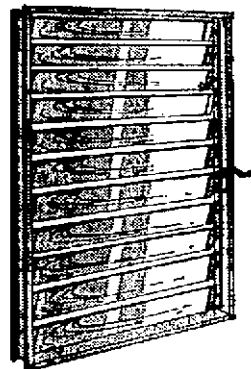
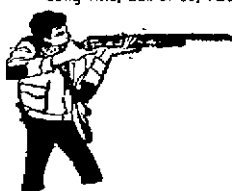
## Long Handle Shovel

Smooth, hardwood handle, tempered steel blade with round point. A gardener's favorite. Check our garden department for many more outstanding buys.

Sale, **1<sup>59</sup>**

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Complete selection of quality ammunition for your hunting needs at "supermarket style" savings. Short, box of 50, **59c** Long, box of 50, **65c** Long rifle, box of 50, **72c**

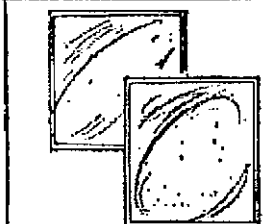


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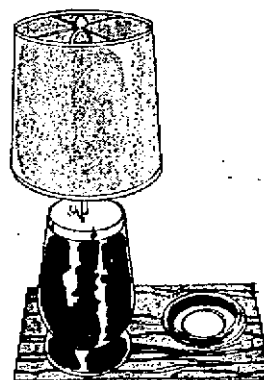
12"x12" tile, **12<sup>c</sup>**



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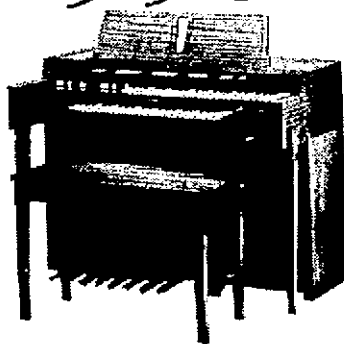
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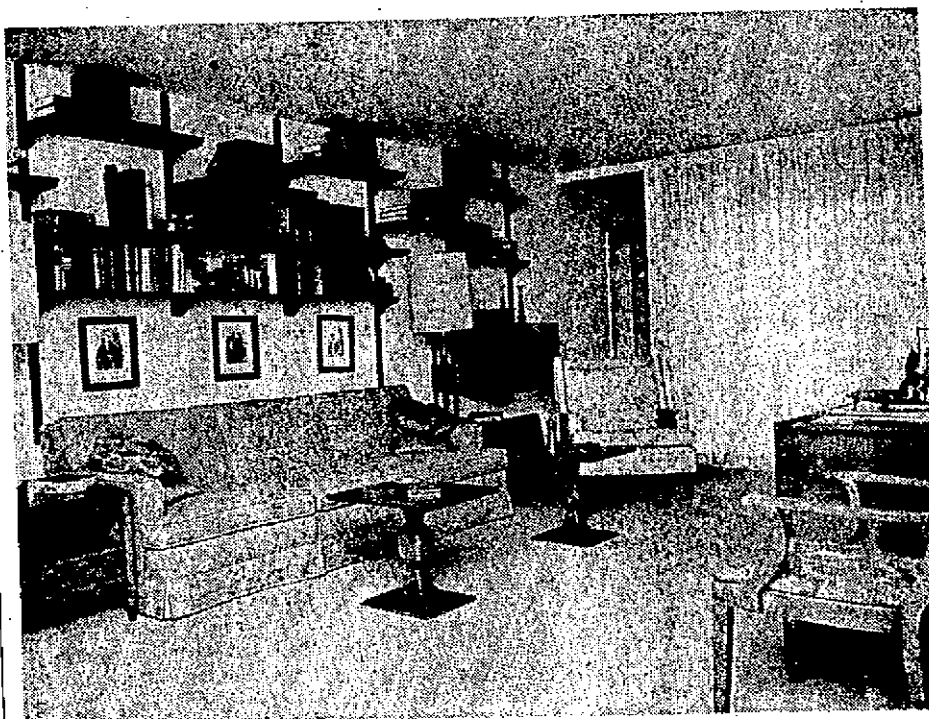
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# With Emphasis on a Family Room



Importance was placed on the place of this family room in the living pattern of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson. Note special treatment given wall back of the couch.

**R**EMODELING and redecorating have created fresh character and livability in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, 4411 Arbor Road, Lakewood Village.

The house was built about 5 years ago, as a small custom dwelling rather than a tract house. The front door opened into a small hall which led to another long hall with access to the bedrooms and bath. The dining area was on the right, the kitchen beyond that, and a small bedroom in back of the dining room. The living room jutted at an angle to the left rear of

## By Stella George

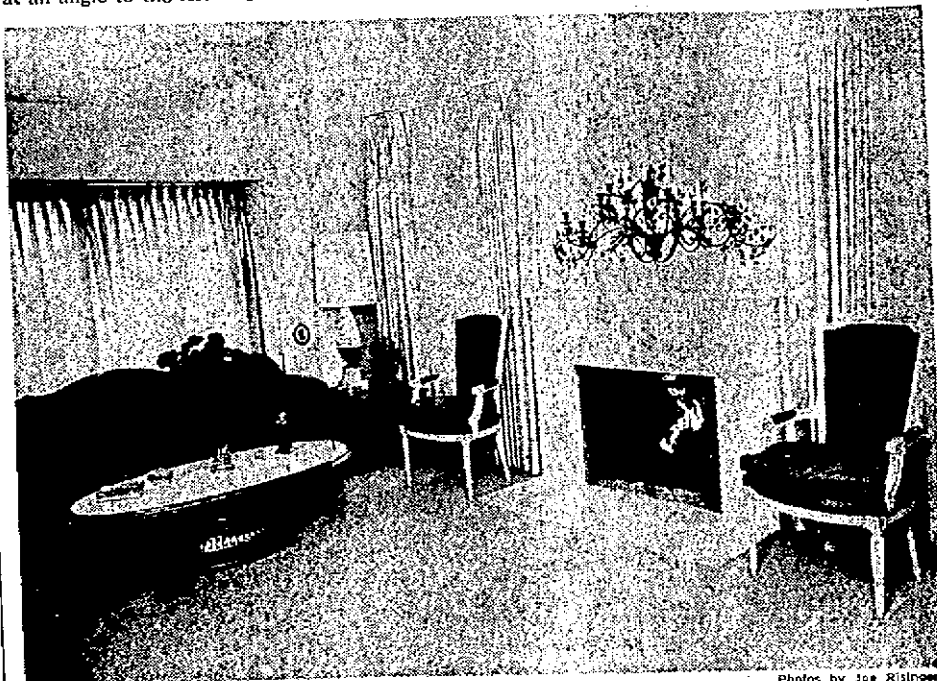
the front door. In short, the home was chopped up insofar as structure was concerned.

About a year ago, the Wilsons embarked upon a remodeling and redecorating plan which involved adding a master bedroom, dressing room and bath; remodeling the kitchen completely; eliminating a small bedroom behind the dining room to result in one large area; and engaging the talents of an interior designer, Aurora Fournier, for the decorating theme.

Today, the home is old but new, beautiful and blue—Mrs. Wilson's favorite color which she insisted be utilized and emphasized throughout the house.

**CARPETING** throughout the entire home is in a shade of sky blue, devoid of red or green tones; a soft, restful shade that invites relaxation.

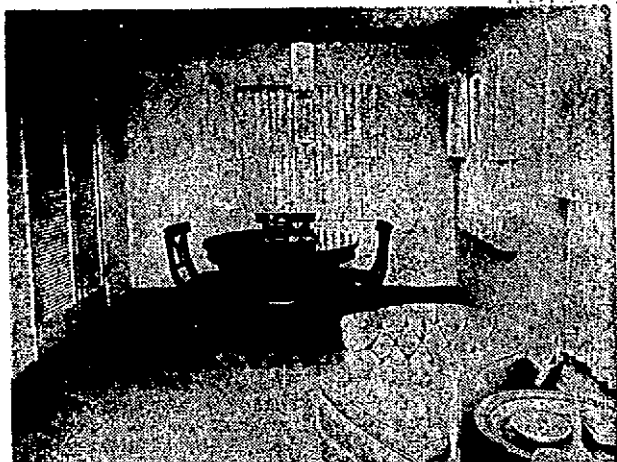
Important and distinctive features of the home are numerous. The family room is an example. The Wilsons believed that the family room is important to their way of living that it is given emphasis.



Photos by Joe Risner

Formality was left to the drawing room, view of which is given above. The room is, however, inviting and friendly. Carpeting throughout the house is a shade of blue.





Constructed originally as a small, custom home, this Lakewood Village house has undergone material changes.

sis. It now combines the area which once included a small bedroom.

Special treatment was given a long wall behind a couch where adjustable shelves hold much-read books and treasured knickknacks. Another long, comfortable couch faces the TV.

THE FAMILY room ties in with the dining room—with no separation except for occasional chairs, conversation groupings, with marigold the accent color. Chairs around a cherry table are upholstered in purple, turquoise, marigold, and avocado, with pillows on the couch carrying out the color theme.

To the right of the entry, at an angle, is the formal drawing room, an exquisite replica of an old-fashioned parlor. Here, the designer blended the old with the new in such an artistic way that

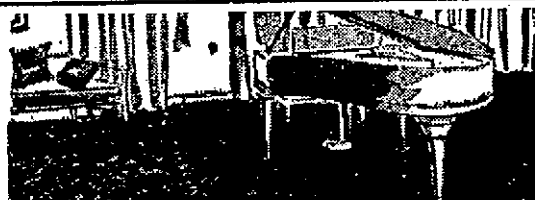
it is hard to differentiate among the pieces. For example, the genuine 1829 rosewood couch, an heirloom reupholstered in new cinnamon velvet, welcomes the new marble top Victorian front of it. A handsome breakfast room is at the far end of the room, a new piece that blends with the decor.

IN THE NEW master bedroom, powder blue, designed drapes match the wallpaper. A suite effect is created as the room follows through to a dressing room and bath, with a long dressing table area adjoining the wash basin.

Built-ins, made by an expert cabinetmaker, add tremendous space to the children's rooms. Desks, dressing table areas, and chests of drawers run a smooth line along two sides of the rooms, leaving plenty of space for the bed and room to spare.



Simplicity marks the dining area decor. New shutter doors at the right lead to newly remodeled kitchen.



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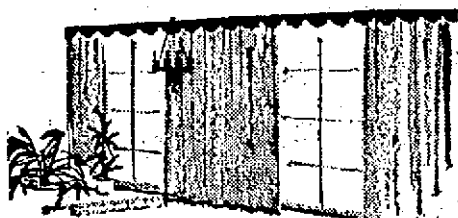
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Bonaparte's Dream of Egypt

By Vera Williams

Southern Magazine Book Editor

**R**ANKING high in histori-  
cal fiction of the day is  
"BONAPARTE IN EGYPT"  
by J. Christopher Herold  
(Harper and Row, \$6.95.)

With wit, skill and an eye  
for color and drama, Herold  
details the costly three-year  
attempt to make French sub-  
jects of the Egyptians and  
open the East to French ex-  
ploitation and domination.

He points up the futility of  
the expedition, the destruc-  
tion of the French fleet by the  
English and the loss of more  
than half of Napoleon's 50,000  
men in the plague-ridden hos-  
tile land of the Nile.

But he also catches its  
grandeur.

Those who did come back  
"had memories to last them  
for a lifetime." Herold re-  
ports, "They could tell of in-  
credible privations, of men  
trampling each other to death  
for a few drops of water, of  
battles fought in distant  
places against Mamelukes,  
Arabs, Turks, Englishmen and  
embattled peasants; of fabu-  
lous booty, of massacres and  
rape, of strange lands and  
sights—the Pyramids, Thebes,  
the Cataracts of the Nile, the  
holy places of Palestine ...  
of courage and endurance, of



greed and selfishness, of dis-  
couragement and despair."

The reader learns a good  
deal about the scientific side  
of the expedition, the explora-  
tion of the ruins of Karnak  
and Luxor, the study of the  
Rosetta stone and the schol-  
arly delving into Islam and  
Arabic.

Herold's facetious com-  
ments are priceless. He de-  
scribes the pigtail-wearing  
Napoleon as having "the face  
of an eagle and the hairdo of  
a spaniel." He comments,  
also, on the way Bonaparte  
compared himself with Cae-  
sar and Alexander the Great.

**LOVE CAN BE** a many-vol-  
umed thing. Three books and  
some 1,200 pages back, An-  
gelique de Sance de Monte-  
loup married Comte Joffrey  
de Peyrac, Louis XIV in 1661  
was considerate enough to  
order him burned at the stake  
on a trumped-up charge of  
sorcery. Considerate, that is,  
to Sergeanne Golon, author of  
"ANGELIQUE IN REVOLT"  
(Putnam, \$4.95), because it  
launched her on the long saga  
of Angelique's search for De

Peyrac, who, she is convinced,  
never really died at the stake.

She has been captured by  
brutal pirates, sold as a slave  
in Crete, to a buccaneer, be-  
come part of a sultan's har-  
em, and now, shipped back to  
France, there to await the  
king's displeasure. And now  
the ravishing and many times  
ravished Angelique becomes  
Louis XIV's public enemy No.  
1, is France's most hunted  
woman, fleeing from marsh to  
marsh and forest to forest  
during the king's anti-Hugue-  
not campaign.

She lands in the household  
of Gabriel Berne, merchant in  
the port of La Rochelle and;  
we are promised, she is on  
the brink, in volumes to  
come, of the most exciting  
journey in her life. It is a  
novel full, too full, of thrills.

**BILLED** as a biography of  
Harriet Beecher Stowe, Jo-  
hanna Johnston's "RUNWAY  
TO HEAVEN" (Doubleday,  
\$5.59) is in some part the fig-  
ment of fiction. The childhood  
of the author of "Uncle Tom's  
Cabin," her adolescence in  
the midst of New England's  
prudery and her development  
into the eloquent champion of  
all liberal and humanitarian  
causes despite that prudery,  
are all here.

The marriage to the bald  
widower Calvin Stowe, in  
Cincinnati, the birth of seven  
children amidst a poverty  
that drove Harriet Beecher  
Stowe to write for a living,  
these are movingly told. But  
there is much that is not bi-  
ography, but invention by the  
author. How could the "bi-  
ographer" know that "he was  
hardly the man of whom she  
had dreamed, she who had  
loved Byron all her life ..."  
or that on a particular occa-  
sion "her brown curly hair  
blew away from her fore-  
head."

A great virtue of the book  
lies in the many excerpts  
from letters by Harriet  
Beecher Stowe.

"THE BOOK" of Bokonon  
tells us:

"Man created the checker-  
board; God created the  
karass; by that he means  
that a karass ignores national,  
institutional, occupational, fa-  
miliar and class boundaries.  
"It is as free-form as an  
amoeba."

Thus writes Kurt Vonnegut  
Jr. in his witty (wise?)  
"CAT'S CRADLE" (Holt,  
Rinehart & Winston, \$3.95).

Employing the Bokononese  
outlook and always pressing  
to please his karass, Vonne-  
gut, described by Christian  
Science Monitor as a new  
Voltaire, slices, skewers and  
impales convention and insti-  
tutional thought with sheer  
glee.

Among his messages is this  
new interpretation of the  
"render unto Caesar" edict:  
"Pay no attention to Cae-  
sar; Caesar has no idea what's  
really going on."

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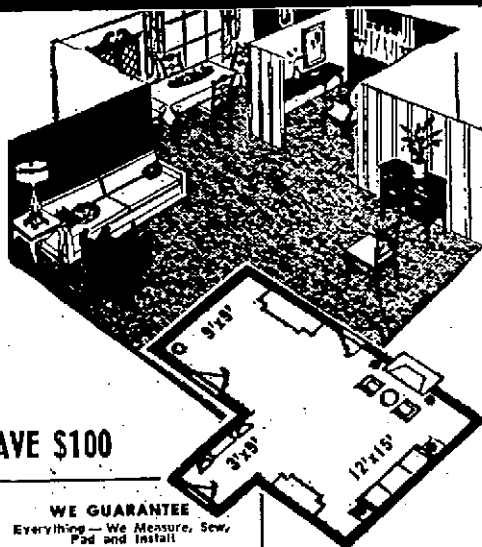
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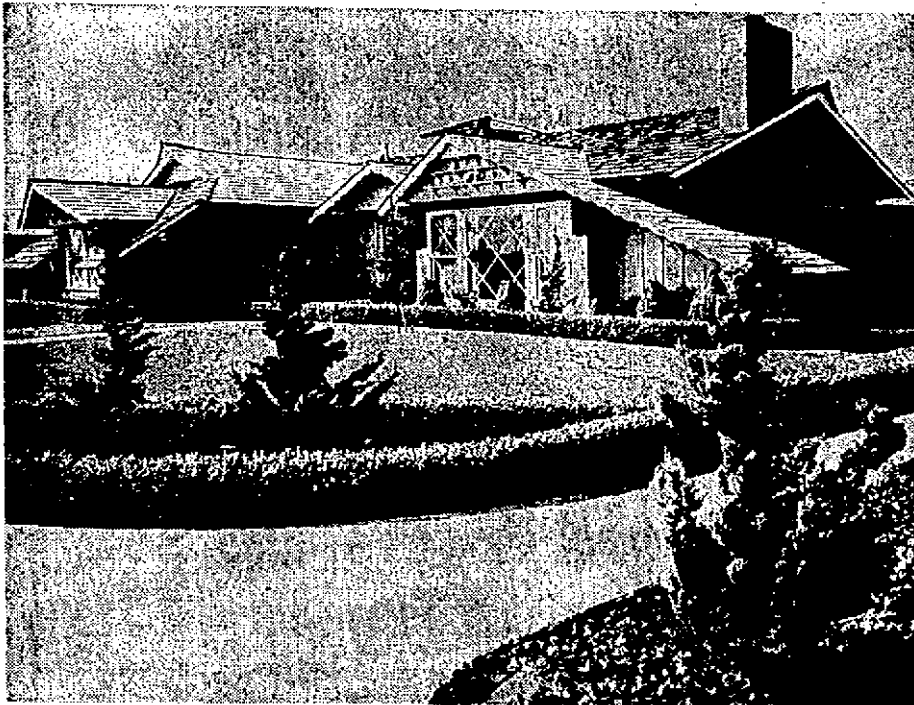
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# Spring Is Showtime in Rossmoor



"Heritage" is the theme of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lusch which will be one of the handsome residences on the Rossmoor Women's Club Garden Tour next Sunday.

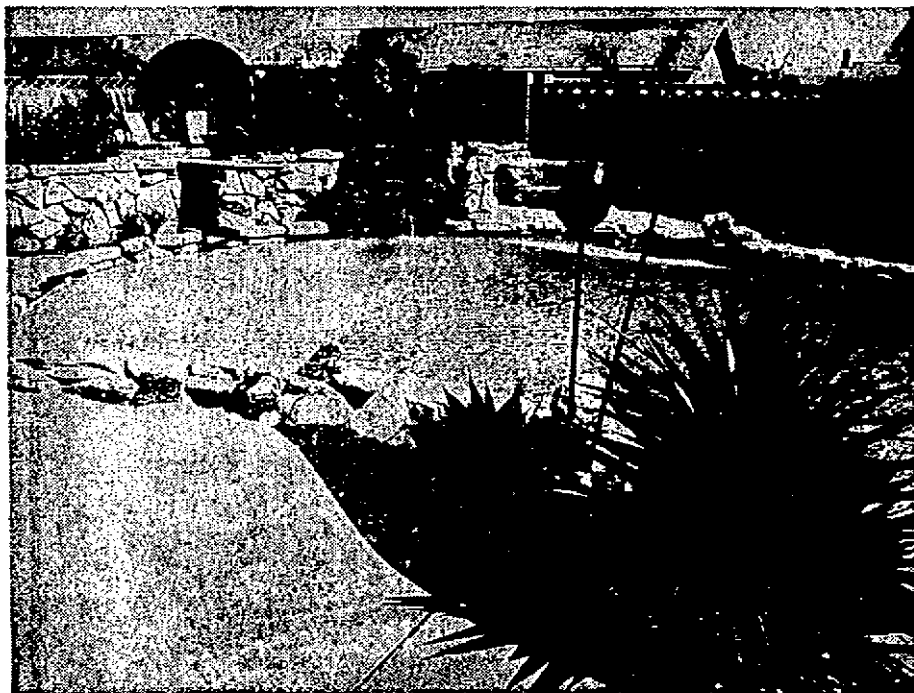
**H**OME-STYLED floral and horticultural beauty with professional touches will be emphasized in the Fifth Annual Flower Show and Garden Tour to be presented next Sunday afternoon by the Garden and Literature Section of the Rossmoor Women's Club. Tour and show will open at noon and the show will close at 6 p. m.

The Garden Tour will include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Del Orfano, 3142 Yellow-tail Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lusch, 3081 Main Way Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Del Bunch, 11561 Harrisburg Road; Mr. and Mrs. William La Mar, 11202 Wemby Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guyler, 11582 Harrisburg Road.

The tour will conclude at the Flower Show at Weaver School, 11872 Wemby Road, where refreshments will be served. Five divisions of the show will be horticultural, floricultural, table settings, potted plants blooming and potted plants foliage. Ribbons and special awards will be given.

The public is invited and tickets and guide books may be obtained at the Rossmoor Shopping Center on the day of the tour. Donation is \$1 and proceeds will be used for club philanthropic projects. Chairmen are Mrs. Jack G. Abrahamson, Garden Section, and Mrs. Robert Newman, Literature Section.

—STELLA GEORGE.



—Photos by Joe Risner

"Beyond the Reef" describes this distinctive pool at Del Bunch home, also among the delightful gardens to be visited. Tour will conclude at annual Flower Show.



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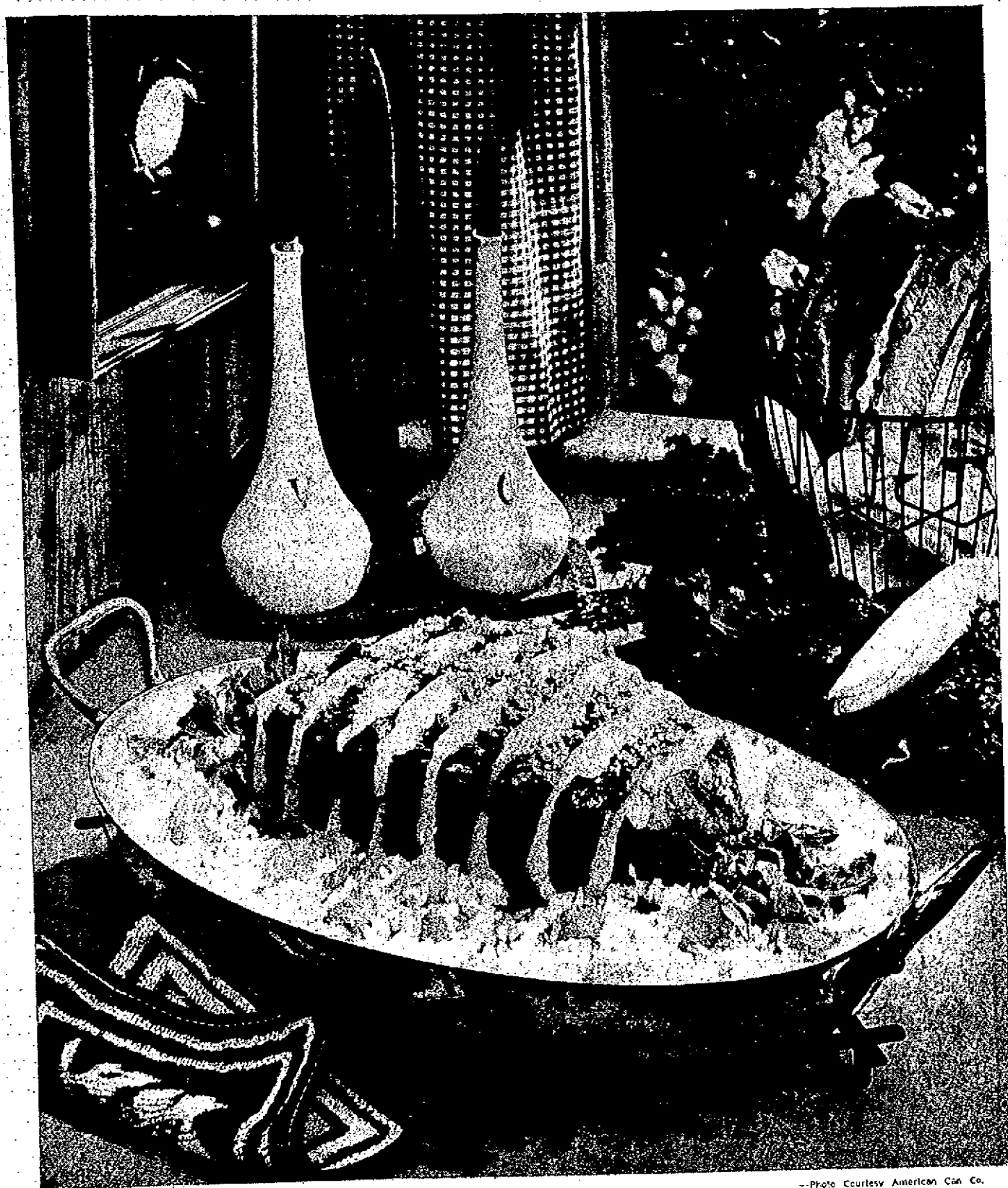
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Canned ham is baked with savory rice, apples and cider and then ribboned with mellow melted cheese to make this delight-

ful and truly American dish. The recipe is a winner, judged so by food editors in New York in a recent nationwide contest.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine Food Editor

# Ham With Apple Rice

Convenient canned ham, in improved containers, is the basis of this national contest-winning recipe:

- 1 (3 or 4-lb.) canned ham
- 1½ cups converted rice
- 1½ cups apple cider or juice
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) unsweetened apples for pies
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 1 package (8 oz.) sliced process cheddar cheese
- ½ tsp. ground cinnamon
- ½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

Remove the ham from the can

and save all the ham jelly. Cut 8 evenly spaced slits, about 2 inches deep, across the ham. Then place the ham with the reserved ham jelly in a 2 or 2½-quart shallow casserole with cover. Around the ham add the rice, cider, apples, salt and pepper; stir well. Cover tight (to steam rice) and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Remove the cover. Insert cheese slices in slits. Mix cinnamon and brown sugar and sprinkle over rice and ham. Continue baking for 15 minutes or until cheese is melted and ham is browned. Makes 8 servings.



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# The Meter Maids

(Continued from Page 7)  
 most common excuse is that they, just five minutes before, dropped a nickel in that meter beside the rear fender. "That's the way we do it in Oshkosh," the protester may say.

The girls are accustomed to such incidents by now, but there was one incident last Christmas—one panic-filled moment of confusion—that seemed to have no solution.

"I started to write a ticket on this overparked car on Pine Avenue," relates Miss Leidholdt, "when one of those street-corner Santa Clauses rushed up and said, 'Don't give that lady a ticket, miss. She just went into this store a minute ago and she had six little kiddies with her. I think you'd spoil their whole Christmas if you gave 'em a ticket.' I tried to explain quickly that the law is the law," remembers Miss Leidholdt, "but a crowd was starting to gather to watch this old fellow in full Santa Claus regalia argue with me.

"Then a little boy came rushing up shouting 'Mommy! Mommy! They're gonna arrest Santa Claus! This little kid was screaming. He pulled Santa Claus away. Santa Claus had a grip on my ticket book so I tried to get it back from him and the little kid thought I was trying to drag the old fellow into a paddy wagon or something.

"By this time the crowd was really beginning to collect, and there I was thinking 'This isn't going to do the police department's public image any good, so I tore up the ticket for the woman with the six little kids, Santa Claus let go of my book, the little kid let go of Santa Claus and the world returned to normal."

**SANTA CLAUS** is probably the only person who can talk the meter maids out of a ticket. If you plan to try it, better make it good. The only excuse is a broken meter. If a motorist claims the meter is faulty, the meter maid or the uniformed male police officer on a three-wheeler will ask him to drop another nickel or penny into the slot to see what happens. That's standard operating procedure. If the ticketed motorist refuses, he gets the ticket and can take it up with the judge. It won't do one bit of good to drape a paper bag over the meter with a message on it. It won't help to slip a piece of paper into the coin slot.

The way the police department looks at it is that if such tactics would forestall a ticket, soon all up and down the street the parking meters would be wearing brown paper overcoats.

Traffic Sgt. John Watley, who has been writing tickets for 15 years, says the motorist often will prove on the spot the meter is broken just by dropping in a penny. But in all his years, he can't re-

call anyone refusing the coin test and then winning his case in court.

**WATLEY** wishes to make it perfectly plain to all that it's all right to chase down a meter maid or police officer to complain whenever given a ticket on a broken meter. If you've written a nice little note and stuck it on the meter and gotten a ticket anyway, just find yourself the nearest ticket-writer and he or she will be glad to return to the meter and give it the coin test (your coin) to verify the claim.

"We don't want to give a ticket to anyone who doesn't deserve it," he says. Watley doesn't want to get into a discussion on the purpose of the meters—revenue vs. parking limitation—but as far as he's concerned, his department's only concern is keeping the cars moving in and out of parking places so there'll be room for all.

Keeping the meters ticking is a big job that falls to the three-man maintenance crew of shop chief Don Ingle and assistants Jack Petersen and Al Estes. With 2,000 meters costing between \$45 and \$90 each, the total investment is a large one. Long Beach streets still have some of the first meters ever made, dating back to 1936.

The three are kept busy pulling buttons, slugs and tin-foil out of the machines. In the last three months there have been 1,000 cases of theft from the meters. Only recently, a 12-year-old boy walked casually along a downtown side street prying meters open with a crowbar. In recent months a man was sent to jail for smashing into a meter.

**CURIOUSLY**, some merchants have been guilty of jimmying the meters in front of their shops so as to park their own vehicles there all day without paying, while at the same time the same merchant is complaining that the meters are driving the customers to the suburbs.

Sgt. Watley has seen plenty of tricks tried to beat the meter rap, but perhaps the most effective is, at the same time, the most simple. "Lots of people just pick the ticket off their own windshields and put it on the nearest one with a red flag," he explains. "Most people don't check the license number written on the ticket. If the meter is red, they never question it's theirs. And they mail in the dollar and the guy who really got the ticket saves his money."

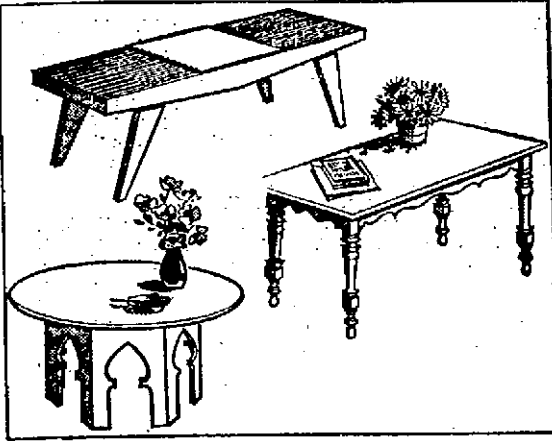
So check the next ticket you get.

And if you've ever had the desire to go down the street a half block ahead of the ticket-writer, sticking pennies in the meters to save the tardy parkers, go right ahead. It won't make the meter maids or police officers one bit angry. If there's a law against it, it's a dusty one.



# ARCHITECT'S

## Sketchbook



Construction of all three of the tables shown above is detailed in a single plan, easy and inexpensive.

By Bill Meyerriecks

ANY ONE of these three coffee tables will place only a modest demand on the home craftsman's time and pocketbook, yet each will give plenty of satisfaction in successful completion. And it's a rare wife who won't appreciate an attractive piece of furniture.

The tables are all of simple design. Their secret of their beauty lies in the type of wood you decide to build them with, and the care you take in cutting and fitting.

THERE ARE all sorts of possibilities for the use of choice woods in contrasting colors in the modern slatted table. The center panel, which is 16 inches square and raised 1/4 inch above the slats, can be wood, or wood covered in mosaic tile, or

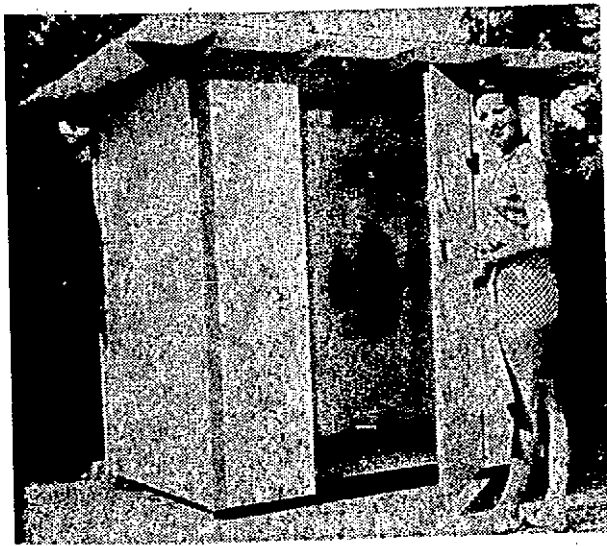
glass. You could also make this panel reversible, with a design on one side and a checkerboard on the other. Except for the notched pieces, which require careful cutting, construction of this table is the easiest of the three.

Ready-made Early American legs are suggested for the Colonial table, and dowels are used to join legs to the supporting rails.

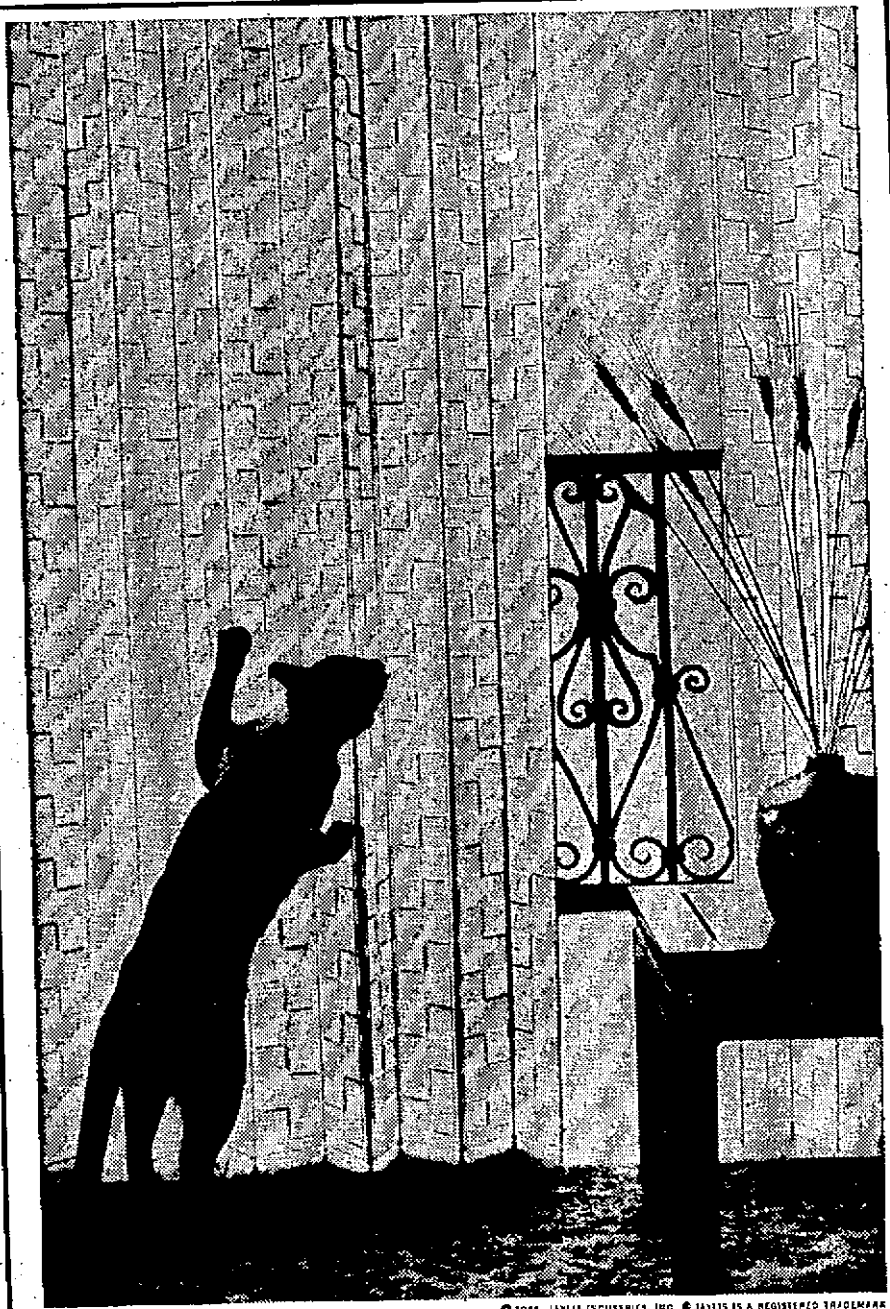
The hexagonal table requires care in cutting the six leg panels, but once this is done assembly moves along quickly.

TO ORDER, specify Three Coffee Tables Plan S-101 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Hut for Pool and Garden



"HANDY HUT" is a good name for this interesting shop project. It is lined with pegboard and can live more than one life: It is a shelter for tools of all kinds, it can be a dressing adjunct to the home pool, or converted into a playhouse for the kids, or used for an out-of-the-way laundry room. Hut pictured above with NBC actress Lois Lawson is 4x6 feet but pattern from which it is assembled shows how to make it larger or smaller. It may be made in basement or garage in sections and then assembled outside. To obtain the "Handy Hut" pattern No. 250 send name and address and \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



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# You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Is there a name for the kind of tail a seahorse has?  
L. B.

A. A tail that can grasp or "wrap around" an object is called a prehensile tail. The seahorse is the only fish with a tail of this type. It spends most of its time standing in an upright position, its tail wrapped around the stem of a water plant.

Q. What varieties are the evergreen trees so often planted in cemeteries? Y. T.

A. Because two evergreen trees, the cypress and yew, have long been symbols of death, they are often found in cemeteries. The cypress was sacred to Pluto, the Greek and Roman god of the underworld. The yew has traditionally been planted in English

churchyards. Since the weeping willow is also an emblem of mourning, it, too, is frequently found in graveyards.

Q. How did the term "blue-stocking" originate? T. A.

A. "Bluestocking," meaning a female pedant or literary lady, came from the name "bluestocking clubs." These were conversational gatherings held by women in eighteenth century England to which prominent writers and scholars were invited. The "blue-stocking clubs" got their name from the blue

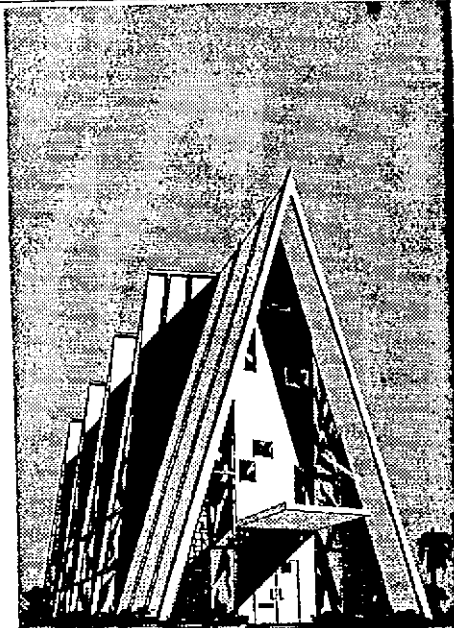
stockings that were invariably worn by a Mr. Stillingfleet, a noted conversationalist and frequent guest.

Q. Who invented the piano? N. V.

A. The first pianoforte was invented and produced by Bartolomeo Cristofori (1655-1731), an Italian harpsichord maker, in 1709. A written account of the invention, dated 1711, described Cristofori's "gravicembalo col piano e forte," (keyed psaltery with soft and loud). Pianos made by him in 1720 and 1726,

now preserved in museums, show that Cristofori not only devised means for playing both soft and loud (piano, forte) but also included means to vary the tone according to the force with which the key was struck.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)



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# Cancer Link to Paper Hinted

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

A BRITISH physician thinks scientists should take a second look at the role of cigarette paper in disease. Dr. Geoffrey E. Loxton, Brook Hospital, London, found that smoking five all-paper "cigarettes" a day doubled the amount of coughing and expectoration.

He also found that a cigarette made with a paper that doesn't burn when laid aside is preferred. A cigarette of this type doesn't provoke as much coughing as does a cigarette made with paper that keeps the cigarette burning in the ash tray.

His report is in *Lancet*.

DESPITE some opinions to the contrary, blunt injury cannot produce cancer, says Dr. Carroll J. Bellis of Long Beach, chairman of the department of surgery at California College of Medicine.

Dr. Bellis, in a special report in *Industrial Medicine and Surgery*, says development of cancer in an area of ancient injury is coincidental—not the result of the injury.

He sums up: "There is absolutely no cause and effect relationship between an injury and the subsequent development of malignancy."

CHILDREN who have just entered school sometimes develop cysts in the area behind the knee. Cause: On wooden classroom seats high enough to permit the legs to dangle, the edge of the seat impinges upon a soft tissue sac behind the knee.

According to Dr. Anthony G. Gristina of New York City in a report to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, boys are more subject to this injury than are girls—presumably because they are more active and restless.

A NEW preparation, Gentlax Granules, is recommended by four medical researchers for constipation in elderly persons.

Tested on 68 patients 52 to 92 years old (average age: 70), Gentlax produced excellent results for 54, good results for 13, the doctors say in the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society*.

Ten patients experienced mild cramps—but this side effect disappeared when dosage was reduced.

A NEW compound that effectively removes abnormal stores of iron from the body without disturbing other minerals in the system has been reported.

The new drug is called desferrioxamine, according to a German medical journal. Unlike earlier agents used to bind iron, desferrioxamine does not draw off other essential trace metals such as copper, zinc and manganese.

The drug is said to be useful in the treatment of hemochromatosis, a serious disease marked by deposition of iron pigments in various tissues throughout the body.

A 9-YEAR-OLD girl troubled with soiling for four years has been helped by a drug called imipramine, or Tofranil.

Dr. David Abrahams of Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, reports in *American Journal of Psychiatry* that involuntary bowel movements ceased the day after drug treatment was started.

The drug, ordinarily prescribed for depression, gave the young patient a better attitude during psychotherapy, Dr. Abrahams says. There has been a complete alleviation of the condition. Previous studies show that Tofranil also is helpful in treating bed-wetting.

CAPSULES: Brushing with an automatic toothbrush three times a day for one month reduced significantly the amount of tartar (dental calculus), researchers report in *Journal of Periodontology*. The automatic toothbrush was superior to a handbrush in this respect, the report says. . . . A substance that inhibits bacteria has been found in cauliflower seed. . . . A preparation called Gly-Oxide is effective in relieving tenderness of chronic inflammation of the tongue, a dental journal reports.



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Fiberglas, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather, and chemical attack.

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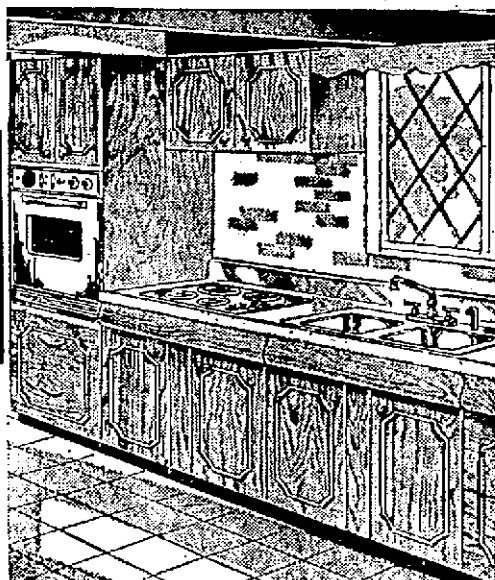
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**GRADE CARD**

**Be a Good Listener**

**By Harry Karns**

Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** Can a student learn to do a better job of listening?

**ANSWER:** Yes, and most students do need to improve this vital skill.

A teacher complains: "I have a student who looks straight at me while I'm talking, and then when I ask him a question on what I've been talking about, he can't answer. I suddenly realize that he has been listening but hasn't heard a thing. This is common. I don't think in most cases it's deliberate. Some students just can't pay attention even when they're trying very hard."



In such a case, the first thing to do is determine whether the child has some impairment of his hearing organ. Have his ears examined and his hearing tested.

If his hearing is good, his problem may be that he simply doesn't know how to put himself in a receptive, attentive attitude.

Such an attitude definitely can be taught to persons of normal intelligence.

Suggest these points to your child:

1. Form specific questions beforehand, and listen for answers to them.
2. Listen with this question constantly in mind: "What is the main point being made here?"
3. Listen with the aim of writing a summary, afterwards, of what has been said.
4. Listen critically, trying to evaluate the ideas. How do they compare in importance? How can you use them?

5. Listen for the signals that often precede important statements. For example: "Now this is worth remembering," "Here are three important divisions," "Now to summarize..."

The big idea is to help the student assume a questioning, analytical attitude—help him become an active listener who mentally participates in the lecture and has definite reasons for following its progress.

When he approaches classroom lectures in this way, ideas and facts stick in his head instead of following that familiar grooved passage in one ear and out the other. Just incidentally, he then finds the classroom more interesting and gets better grades.



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# Your Name

(Continued from Page 11)

in 1273. The English Leonard shield is gold with three Silver fleurs-de-lis on a blue stripe across the center. Irish Leonards Anglicized their name from O'Leannan representing "sons of the man who wore a cloak." The primary American ancestor, Henry Leonard, obtained a large land grant near Boston in 1626. Irish Leonards were represented by James Leonard of Fermanagh who settled

in Westmoreland County, Pa., about 1750.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on FERRETTI.—D. F., Lakewood.

D. F. FERRETTI is Italian and is a combination of "ferro" meaning "iron," and the nickname ending "-etti" for "little." Together these terms interpret as "iron-willed little one," which was originally used as a nickname and is self-explanatory.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze HEARN and HERRIN.—M. H., Seal Beach; G. H., Franklin, Mo.

M. H., G. H.: HEARN and

HERRIN are traced directly to the old Gaelic Irish clan O'Heachtighairn. The ancestor, Eactigearn, was so named for his possessions, as this name deciphers as "horse-lord," or "owner of many horses." The clan were from what is now County Waterford. Their shield is not available.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on AMEND and AMENT.—G. S., R. A., Long Beach; E. L., Garden Grove.

G. S., R. A., E. L.: AMEND and AMENT, German in background, have two divergent sources. These names were mainly locational, derived from "am-Ende," indi-

cating "home at the end or extremity of a village." Alternately, Amend and Ament may be a short spelling from the Latin-German baptismal name Amandus meaning "kindness."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain BICKFORD.—F. H., Garden Grove.

F. H.: BICKFORD represents English descendants of "the owner of Bicca-Ford," deciphered as "river-crossing of the mattock-wielder." Alexander de Bickford, a forefather, was a Stafford citizen in 1273. The Devon Bickford shield is silver, emblazoned with a black chevron between three black heraldic birds.

## TURNED WOOD POSTS



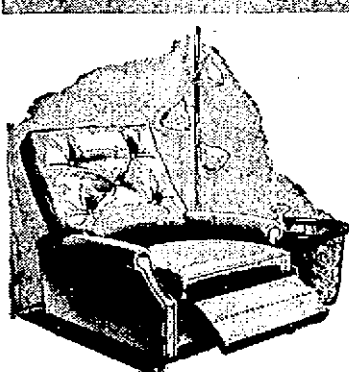
- Lantern
- Porch
- Interior

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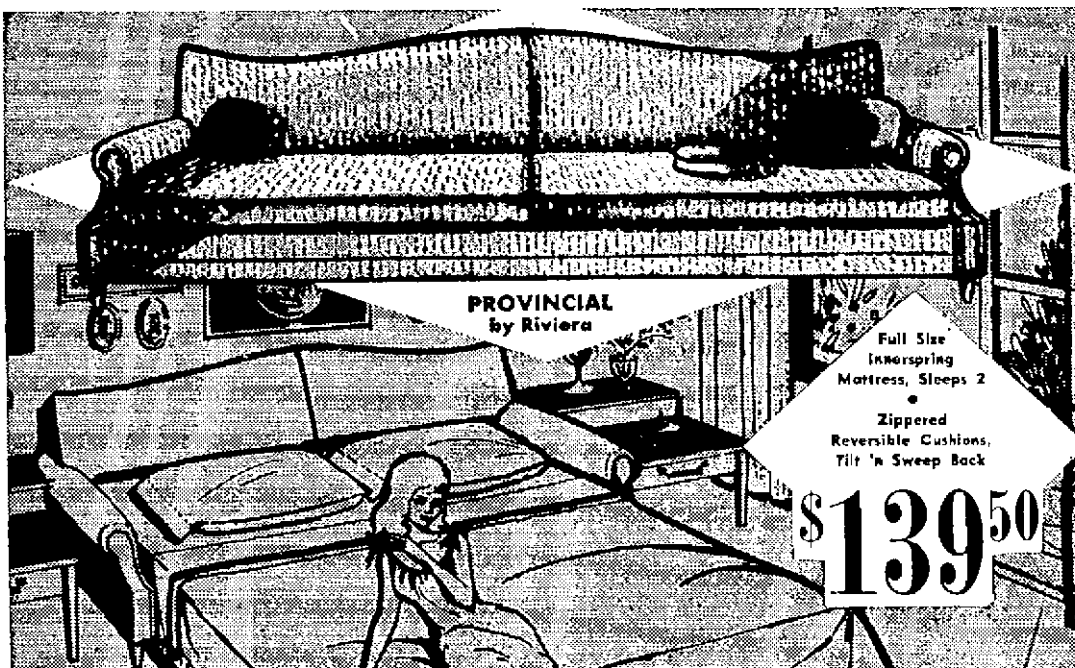
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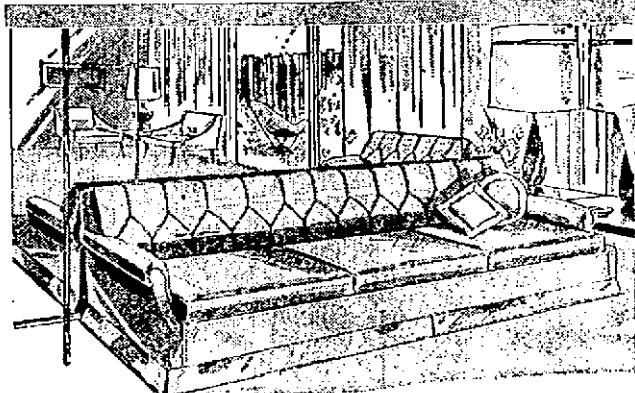
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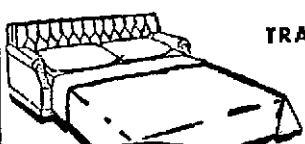
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## TRAVEL RESORTS

# Newest in Plush Spas

**T**HE Palm Springs Spa Hotel, first concrete-and-steel hotel ever built in Palm Springs, will formally open its doors next Sunday, it is announced by Eddie Davidson, executive director.

The plush, \$2.5 million hostelry, which adjoins the famed \$2 million Palm Springs Spa, is a far cry from the crude Indian-constructed wooden shack which occupied the identical spot nearly 100 years ago. The hotel-spa is situated on the natural mineral springs discovered 600 years ago by the Indians, and it was from this same bubbling spring that the city of Palm Springs derived its name.

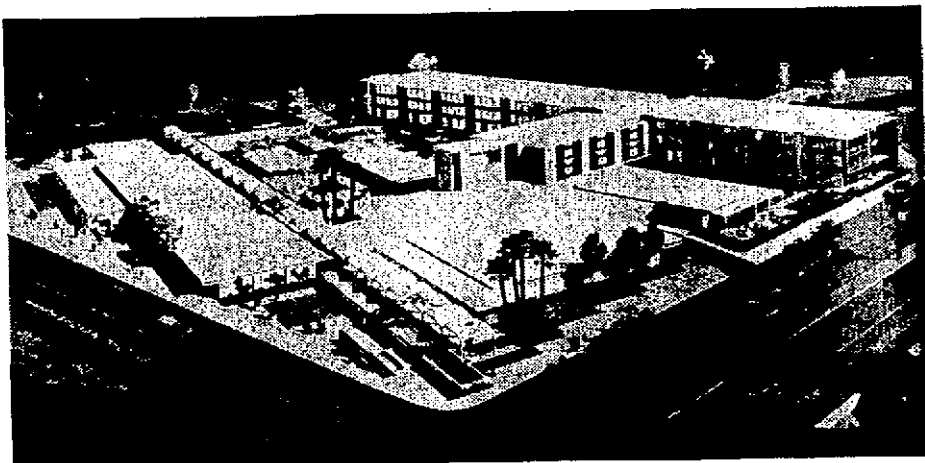
The 8-acre facility, at the corner of Indian Avenue and Tahquitz-McCallum, just off the heart of downtown Palm Springs, is the newest resort hotel anywhere to combine luxury living with the therapeutic properties offered by a natural mineral spring, Davidson reported.

**UNIQUELY** contained under one roof, the 131-room hotel offers its guests, through its spa, a completely equipped carpeted gym, steam rooms, massage rooms, and contoured Roman tubs that allow aerated waters to "swirlpool" the entire body,

in addition to full luxury hotel service.

The spa grounds feature four outdoor fresh and mineral pools — three are hot natural mineral water, pumped in undiluted at 104 degrees and stored in two underground 50,000-gallon cooling tanks. The fourth is an Olympic-size fresh-water swim pool.

The conveniently-located hotel is two-story modern contemporary. Its floor plan



On site of town's first bathhouse (top) built in 1876 by Agua Caliente Indians, the swank \$2.5 million Palm Springs Spa Hotel (bottom) formally opens next Sunday.

offers such features as ample free guest parking, women's shops, a beauty salon, barber shop, travel bureau, and the novelty of a stock brokerage office practically pool-side. The dining room and a unique lounge and bar run just off the spacious lobby. A large banquet room looks onto the terrace and a huge fresh-water swim pool. Three elevators and four open staircases make any part of the hotel and spa easily and quickly accessible.

**THE HOTEL** will regularly feature both continental cuisine and special diet menus.

Dominating its carriage entrance is an original sculpture of Indian totemic figures by Abbott Pattison, a leading sculptor of the day. A cultural aspect of interior ornamentation is reflected in scores of art originals, objets d'art, and marble table tops imported from leading world art centers.

The centuries-old underground pools, which comprise the only mineral springs in Palm Springs, feed the adja-

cent spa's immersion, exercise and whirlpools. Air-conditioned changing rooms offer patron-protection and privacy.

**THE ENTIRE** complex is on land owned by the Agua Caliente Indians, a band numbering 104 of Palm Springs' "first citizens," and enjoys the distinction of occupying

property obtained under the first 99-year lease ever granted by the Federal Government.

Palm Springs Spa Hotel and Mineral Springs is a project of National Properties, Inc., a real estate development firm headed by Samuel W. Banowitz, with offices in New York, Chicago and Beverly Hills.

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Thomas Cook's famed con-  
ducted tour 100 years ago  
from England to Switzerland  
—the first time its beauties  
had been seen by ordinary  
tourists—will be re-enacted  
June 26.

His great-great-grandson,  
Thomas Cook, 26, will lead a  
group which will be dressed  
in the costumes of 1863. And,  
like the original party, they  
will ride on mules.



# 'Mr. Big' of Motels

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**B**EST WESTERN Motels, mentioned more than once in this column as a fast-growing chain of motels from coast to coast, whose operations are guided by M. K. Guertin of Long Beach, has become the world's largest of its kind.

Authority for this statement—Institutions Magazine—revealed in a recent issue that Best Western now has 699 member motels containing 35,201 rooms.

Sheraton Hotels, operating in many countries, is second with 32,000 rooms.

Best Western, true to its size, does things in a big way. For instance, Guertin, from his Western Hotels Inc. headquarters at 4217 E. Ocean Blvd., is now distributing 5 million copies of the 1963 issue of Best Western Travel Guides.

ALTOGETHER, these contain 750 million pages and if these informative books were stacked one on top of the

other, the height would be 75 times that of the Empire State Building. If the pages were placed end to end, they would circle the earth two and a half times. Total weight of the copies is more than one-half million pounds.

Guertin says that during the 14 years Best Western has been in operation, 72 million copies of the guides have been printed, containing 7 billion 200 million pages.

Long Beach has been advertised in every copy of the guides, which have been sent to virtually every corner of the world.

**IT WAS GUERTIN** who organized Best Western. Seeing the need for a chain of uniformly clean, hospitable motels with excellent facilities at down-to-earth prices, he went on the road, signing only those which met his high standards.

"We inspect member hotels several times a year," says Guertin. "If they fail to meet Best Western's standards, their membership is terminated. Seventy-four members were struck off our list at the end of 1962, and 110 new and better motels were accepted as members, making the present membership 699 motels."

**WITH BEST WESTERN'S** guaranteed reservations system, it is now possible for a traveler to obtain a guaranteed reservation each night for his next night's stop. This, Guertin points out, enables a traveler to drive as late as he wishes and still obtain the best accommodations in more than 1,200 cities in towns in the United States and Canada. There is no charge for this service.

"Requests have come from every country in the world, except Russia, asking for copies of our guide," Guertin says. "We have received as many as 800 requests in a single day. The guides are sent without cost to anyone requesting them."

**THE 36TH SEASON'S** opening performance of "Ramona," the far-famed outdoor play held annually near Hemet, will be the destination Saturday of an excursion under auspices of the Orange Empire Trolley Museum, Perris. The trip will be made by Santa Fe departing Los Angeles at 9:45 a. m. and returning at 10:40 p. m. the same day.

Buses will meet the Ramona Excursion Special at Hemet. After the performance, the visitors will be taken to Hemet Fairgrounds where residents will serve a pit-barbecue dinner. Persons interested in making the trip should phone NE 1-0275 (Lynwood) Mondays-Fridays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

## DELA PLANE

"You mentioned a Swiss pocket knife with a multitude of blades that you find handy while traveling. But where do you buy it?"

**ANYWHERE** in Switzerland. I've seen them in all free ports such as Shannon and Amsterdam. I've also seen them in cutlery stores in the U. S. And I know they are sold by Abercrombie and Fitch, New York and San Francisco. It's red-handled with a white cross—a real pocket tool kit.

"Do you have shopping guides for Tokyo and Hong Kong?"

**I DON'T.** But you'll be smothered with free ones at every hotel desk in Hong Kong. In Tokyo, you buy one off the newsstands—"Tokyo This Week" and some others.

These are not rating guides—they are advertising mediums. But they do tell you who sells what and where they are located.

"We love to travel, have very little money, what's the absolutely cheapest way to go to Europe?"

**THE GROUP FARE** and the charter ways are the cheapest. But they take a little doing. For example: Economy fare round-trip (from the West Coast, farthest U. S.

point) to Spain is \$840. Group fare \$640. Get a hundred people and charter off-season. I think you could get that down to \$320.

The group fare is interesting. You have to have 25 people at least. They must have been organized for at least six months. They must be members of a club or group NOT formed primarily for travel.

I can send you some detailed information on this. But send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope please. The new mail rates are killing me on big mailings.

"Since we look forward to tropical climate in Hawaii, how much warm clothing is needed if we go by ship?"

**FROM** Los Angeles, probably none. From San Francisco, figure the first two days out are cool enough for sweaters. After that, you're in aloha shirts and bathing suits.

"We would like to have some swimming while visiting Israel and would like suggestions."

**A** SHORT distance north of Tel Aviv is the old Roman headquarters, Caesarea. There are a lot of excavated temples and theaters and a wonderful old deserted Arab town built on Roman foundations. There's a new hotel there—I haven't seen it. But the beaches looked great. White sand and blue water.

"We are hampered by the 44-pound luggage allowance on airlines and wonder if we could have trouble if we shipped some things and picked them up?"

**I FOUND** a great deal of

red tape getting things out of customs in Portugal. No trouble at all in England. I

should think American Express could help you on this. They ship things from Europe to the U. S. and probably have a similar service the other way.

"Will spend a week in Panama City. What to wear? Shorts or dresses? Any special native food to try? And good buys?"

**WEAR A DRESS**—this is Latin America. Sea food is good. This is a free port town. All kinds of imported goods—watches, cameras, transistor radios, perfumes at duty-free prices.

"Does the room price given at English hotels include breakfast?"

**IT DOES** at all the hotels I've been in. Usually listed on the brochure at "B-and-B." I wouldn't know about the American hotels in London such as the new Hilton. They may not.

### DEATH VALLEY TOUR—3 Days-2 Nites, Apr. 19-20-21

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**PET PARADE**

# That Easter Bunny

By Eleanor Avery Price

**SO YOU** have a small helpless bunny for Easter? Its life depends on the care it receives, and this means no mauling. However, it requires some handling so it will be tame. Never lift it by its ears. Pick it up gently by the loose skin above the shoulders, its feet away from you, and place your other hand beneath the pet to support its weight.

In time the little fellow will become very friendly and will cuddle up against you if you are kind and do not punish it. Like a puppy, it will nibble on your clothing. It will also make holes in blankets if you put it on the bed.

The rabbit will soon learn to use a low litter pan in a corner of a room. However, the pet needs to be outdoors part of the time, so a hutch should be provided. There are many kinds, the best being a run with a wire-mesh bottom so eliminations can fall through to a removable tray or to the ground. The hutch should be well roofed with tar paper or linoleum, must be strong enough to prevent other animals from knocking it over or breaking into it, and it must be placed in the shade during summer and under shelter in cold weather.

A RABBIT needs a nest box. You can darken one end of the hutch for this purpose, or make stationary a nail keg which is lined at the opening with metal, since rabbits nibble on wood. Use four inches



Unusual animal for pet or show is Dwarf Netherland rabbit. One above is the pet of Mrs. Andrew Stodol.

of loose, stemless hay as bedding. The pet will enjoy hollering this out and lining it with fur.

Keep the hutch, nest, removable tray, and ground beneath clean.

Feed the young rabbit three times daily. It will eat bread and milk and rabbit pellets from the pet store. Add green foods very sparingly at first. Older rabbits need bulky food such as clean clover, dried lawn clippings, alfalfa, pea pods, lettuce, carrots, turnips, beets, sweet potatoes, stemless hay, wheat, buckwheat, oats, barley, and rabbit pellets. Raise protein level with additional soybeans, peanuts, and linseed. One evening meal is sufficient. Remove all food that is not consumed by 10 o'clock the next morning.

Never toss in food indiscriminately. Put it in a clean crock. Another crock should hold clean water at all times.

**IF YOUR** rabbit does something that pleases you, reward it quickly with food, and the rabbit may repeat the act and thereby learn tricks. Use low boxes for it to jump

from, as this is a natural trick. Another natural is "dancing" if you walk back and forth before its hutch.

Should you have more than one rabbit, the mother must have her own cage and nest. Do not disturb young, just check occasionally when the doe is eating. Keep her food rich in protein and minerals.

**SOUTHWEST** Obedience Club has a fun match today at Lynwood City Park, Bullis Road and Century Boulevard, Lynwood. Shetland Sheep Dog Club of Southern California plans a specialty event Saturday at Recreation Park, Monrovia.



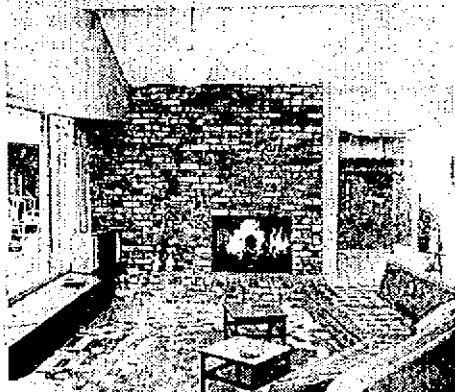
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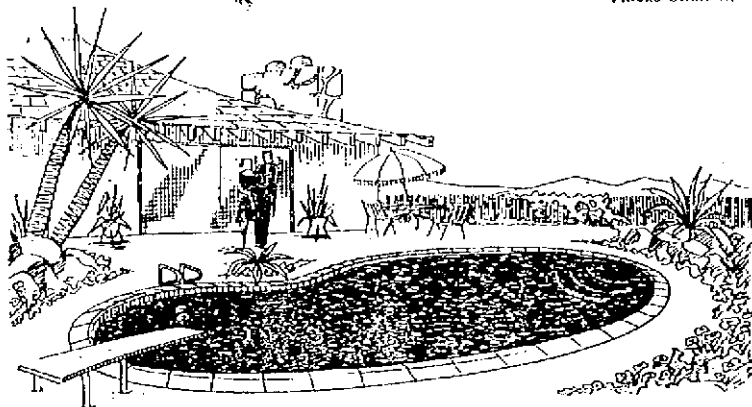
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# YOUR GARDEN

## To Prune Azaleas: Just Cut 'Em

some fungicide spray with the bug spray, or use a preparation that has both types of sprays in one bottle.

Dichondra, St. Augustine, new dwarf Bermuda grass

planted now, top dressed with good grade of steer manure or mulch material, kept moist as needed, will cover the planting area by the end of summer.

Those ugly insects looking

like miniature lizards often seen on roses and other plants, become beneficial bugs. They develop into lady bird beetles that attack aphids and other pests. Don't destroy them.

Azaleas may be pruned as soon as they stop blooming and need no special cutting, as do some other shrubs.

By Joe Littlefield

**AZALEAS** should be pruned back as soon as they are through blooming. Unlike most shrubs that need particular pruning care, azaleas may be trimmed with sharp hedge shears, if desired, without regard to cutting above a leaf, a leafless bud, or a side branch. Simply cut wherever you want to. Soon half dozen or so new growths automatically pop out below the cut!

April is the month to fertilize camellias. A few camellia hobbyists feed their plants in February before much growth starts. They feel this gives the organic part of camellia food time to break down in the soil and benefit new growth the most.

Small camellias should be fed about once a month to six weeks into September.

Roses, too, usually are fer-

tilized about once a month every 30 to 45 days throughout the summer season and well into fall.

**BE STINGY** in cutting blossoms from newly planted bare-root roses all of this year. Remember you want the plants to develop lots of husky cane growth. If you cut long-stemmed flowers from the new plants you'll cause the bushes to stay stunted and small. Cut the flowers off new roses, just below the flower head above the first node or leaf.

New bare-root stock, including deciduous trees, in the ground for the past three or four months, should be checked for firm planting. Wiggle one of the thick branches about a foot above the ground. If there is a looseness, firm with round end of trowel or shovel handle. Fill more soil to the ground level and firm well.

Loosely planted roses and trees never grow best because water may run through root area too fast, and fertilizer may leach down too quickly past the roots to be wasted.

Don't use an insecticide spray every day or two to control pests such as aphids or mites. If you do, new growth yellows too quickly. After an insecticide spraying, wait a day or two later and then hose the foliage with a sharp stream of water each morning for three or four mornings in a row, to wash off the pests. Then, use the insecticide spray again. Alternate this way and you'll control the pests.

**WE'RE COMING** into the midwest season. As you get ready to spray roses, add

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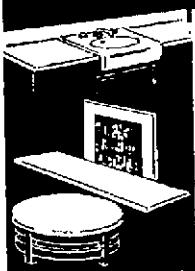
Twenty-seven

# African Annuals Travel Well

**YOU** SHOULDN'T go to South Africa to see the native flowers. They're available in the seed catalogs. All

you need do is grow them. It may be that their names, as well as their looks are strange to you. This is a

good year to get acquainted. So, meet cacalia, torenia, dimorphotheca and gazania—a few of the African natives



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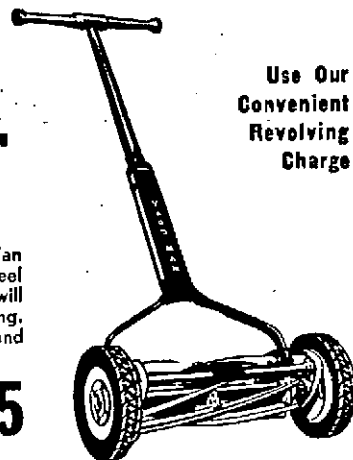
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**Gazania**, an African native, has traveled well and established itself in Southland gardens. Drought is no problem with this bright bloomer that enjoys the sun.

that you can raise easily from seeds.

**Cacalia's** common name is tassel flower for the upside-down tassels it bears. This annual is as easy to grow as scattering the seeds on the ground in a sunny place. They'll sprout in two weeks, seedlings should be thinned for largest plants and flowers, and blooms continue all summer. Colors are mostly scarlet, gold or yellow.

**TORENIA** is called wish bone flower for the marking of royal purple against the paler blue petals. Flower throats are gold, making a lovely contrast with the petal colors.

Plants are compact, grow best in light shade and need plenty of water. Flowers form all summer and leaves turn reddish-purple in fall.

**Dimorphotheca's** common names are African daisy and Cape-marigold. In California

this annual makes a fine winter plant from seeds sown in fall.

Beautiful white daisies with black centers edged violet are the results of planting the variety called **Glistening White**. **Gold Daisy** also has a dark center and the hybrids come with blooms of sulphur yellow, creamy white, apricot, oranges and deep yellows all with dark centers.

**GAZANIAS** are good as pot plants as well as in the border. They thrive in drought and sun and furnish daisy-shaped flowers in bright colors all summer.

A six-inch-high variety is called **longiscapa** and has orange flowers on top of woolly leaves. A strain called **Colorama** grows fifteen inches high and has blooms of white to yellow, apricot to orange, pink, and combinations of these colors.

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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By Eleanor Langdon

## ACROSS

- 1 Amount in reserve.
- 7 Without charge.
- 13 Clash.
- 20 Italian lake.
- 21 Populi.
- 22 Pain-relieving medicines.
- 23 Hinder.
- 24 King of the Huns.
- 25 Spruces; Colloq.
- 26 Historical period.
- 27 Slippery fellows.
- 29 Recklessly; Colloq.
- 31 Inlet.
- 32 Incite.
- 34 Ancient Irish clan.
- 36 Ocean waves.
- 37 Glistening peach.
- 38 Passed unobserved.
- 40 Withered.
- 42 Perched.
- 43 Trigonometric ratios.
- 44 Confer rank.
- 46 Withdraw.
- 49 Trousers.
- 50 Hastened.
- 54 Horse mackerel.
- 55 Potsherd.
- 57 Massachusetts.

- 58 Dunlin.
- 60 Adherent.
- 61 Receives a share.
- 65 Burning.
- 67 Large front room.
- 69 Marine duck.
- 71 City in Maine.
- 72 Ceremonies.
- 74 Wild goose chase.
- 76 Lariat; Var.
- 77 School in Paris.
- 78 Unfit.
- 79 Chief Norse god.
- 81 Cut off.
- 82 Most placid.
- 84 Swine.
- 86 Close suddenly.
- 89 Playing card.
- 89 Thrown.
- 90 Stow cargo.
- 92 Took in, as receipts.
- 94 Talk idly.
- 96 Knew by intuition.
- 99 John.
- 99 Ordinary language.
- 100 Watering place.
- 102 Legal presentation.
- 104 Withdraw.
- 104 Trousers.
- 104 Hastened.
- 104 Horse mackerel.
- 107 Musical signature.
- 108 Style of type.

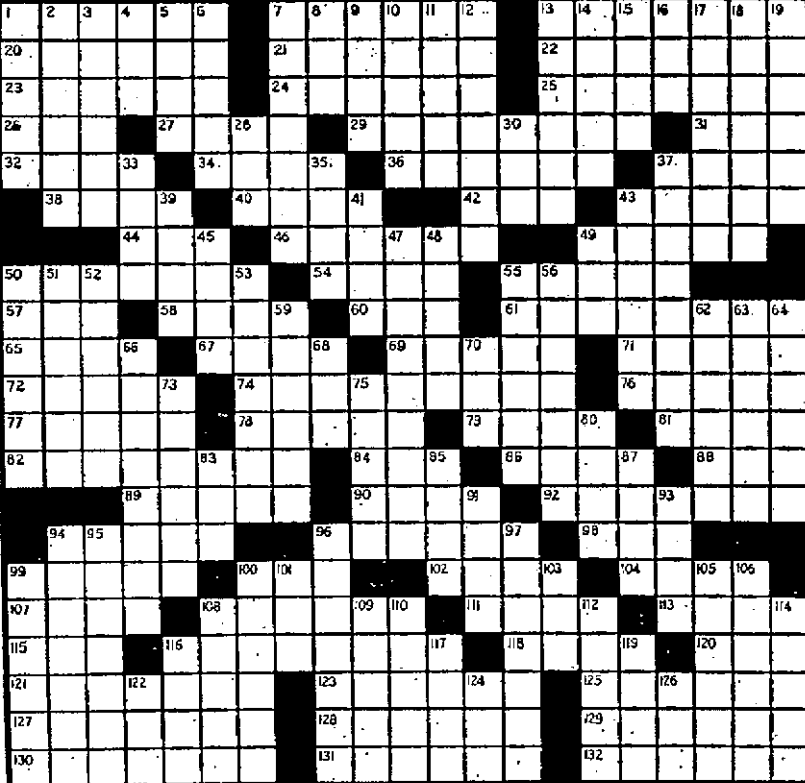
- 111 Northern European.
- 113 Volcanic lava.
- 115 Danish fiord.
- 116 Deletions.
- 118 Roman road.
- 120 Southern constellation.
- 121 Chemical compound.
- 123 Merchant ship.
- 125 Snare again.
- 127 Coil around.
- 128 Whole.
- 129 Ridicule.
- 130 Directed.
- 131 Covered with grime.
- 132 Cut into pieces.

## DOWN

- 1 — tails.
- 2 Prevents.
- 3 Sell direct to consumer.
- 4 Love, in Ireland.
- 5 Concerning; 2 words.
- 6 Dilemmas.
- 7 One who takes hold.
- 8 Nonsense.
- 9 Danish territorial divisions.
- 10 Appendages.
- 11 Mother —; 2 words.
- 12 Kind of cat.
- 13 Steel-gray element.

- 14 Unclousa.
- 15 English heather.
- 16 Boy.
- 17 Repetitious.
- 18 Originate.
- 19 Attempts.
- 28 French article.
- 30 Soft shales.
- 33 Motor trip.
- 35 Allowance for waste.
- 37 Of an ancient Greek poet.
- 39 Harmless shells.
- 41 Needle case.
- 43 Tailor.
- 45 Wagers.
- 47 Addition.
- 48 Relation of numbers.
- 49 Full value.
- 50 Terrors.
- 51 Organized body of officers.
- 52 Greeley, for one.
- 53 Pepsy, for instance.
- 55 Squanders.
- 56 Former U.S. President.
- 59 Dulls.
- 62 Arboreal animals.
- 63 Lure.
- 64 Lathered.
- 66 TV program.
- 68 Collection of facts.

- 70 Song for two.
- 73 Legislative body.
- 75 Fruit.
- 80 Aromatic herb.
- 83 Noun suffix.
- 85 Catch the breath.
- 87 Form a common fund.
- 91 Take out.
- 93 Observes.
- 94 Gift.
- 95 Ornamental ribbon.
- 96 Receives with official honors.
- 97 Wished.
- 99 Prepares for lifting.
- 100 Gazed intently.
- 101 Dance step.
- 103 Siamese coin.
- 105 King of the Visigoths.
- 106 Formal march.
- 108 Feminine name.
- 109 Comb, form; Persia.
- 110 Medley of literary selections.
- 112 Flocks.
- 114 Yawned.
- 116 Turkish title.
- 117 Short literary composition.
- 119 Lively dance.
- 122 Reverence.
- 124 Before.
- 126 Prefix.



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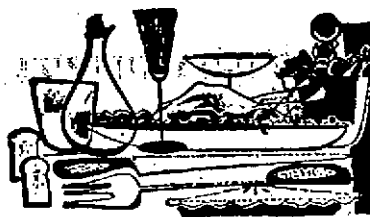
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Same Top Quality For Over 12 Years

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CLOSED SUNDAY

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.  
643 1/2 PINE AVE.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**Arnold's FARM HOUSE**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

BUENA PARK CLOSED MONDAY

meet your host



Caricature by Bob April  
**BOB BOYLE**  
All Set for Easter

**NOW OPEN EVERY SUNDAY**  
SERVING  
**EASTER DINNER**  
4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

**Melody Cove**

COCKTAILS 1944 Santa Fe  
Long Beach ME 4-4352



Bisby Knolls newest... and most modern Restaurant

**KEN'S RESTAURANT**  
FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS  
3918 Long Beach Blvd.  
426-2335

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES

**JONES'**  
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA  
120-128 E. 5th St.  
Downtown LONG BEACH  
Closed Saturday  
Established 33 Years  
Same Location

World Famous

**Sam's SEA FOOD**  
HAWAIIAN VILLAGE

Family Restaurant  
Luncheon  
Banquet Facilities

Across from Free Parking  
14278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surferside  
OR 8-1522

COMPLETELY REMODELED ALL-NEW

**EL PATO CAFE**

TACOS, TAMALES, ENCHILADAS  
COMBINATION OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
11:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON  
1545 ATLANTIC  
GA 4-3405

**Rossmoor Inn**

FINE DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Luncheon 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
12251 Los Alamitos Blvd.,  
JA 7-1196 GE 1-3569

truly distinctive FOR OVER A QUARTER CENTURY

**Hoefly's** RESTAURANT  
BELMONT SHORE  
for Reservations - GE 8-1944  
4911 EAST SECOND STREET

IT WAS a busy week at Francois' Manhattan Restaurant, 1909 E. Fourth St. Pencils flew, listing delicacies to be ordered from the purveyors. Telephones rang, a shipment of wine and champagne arrived, and numerous conferences were held between owner-host Bob Boyle, manager Van Gasaway and top chef John Rossi.

What was the reason for all that extra activity? Why, Easter Sunday, of course, and the planning of an elaborate special menu for the Manhattan's guests.

The restaurant, a smartly designed establishment which serves continental and American dishes, will start serving dinners at 2 p.m. today, two hours earlier than usual on Sunday. Featured will be an epicurean holiday spread fit for the palates of King Louis XIV or Sir Winston Churchill. The dinners will start with a tray of appetizers, such as stuffed celery, marinated garbanzo beans, salami, olives and pickles. Next will come steaming soup served from a tureen left at the table for second and third helpings. Then a tossed salad or spaghetti, followed by the magnificent entree, assorted dark and light breads, beverage and dessert.

Eighteen entrees (priced from \$3 to \$5.25) will be offered, including beef Stroganoff with wild rice, roast tom turkey, baked ham with candied yams, broiled ham steak with candied yams, veal cutlet, veal scaloppine, turkey Marco Polo, broiled baby lobster tail, breast of capon Jerusalem, roast half duckling with orange sauce, prime rib au jus and a variety of steaks.

Also featured will be the restaurant's most famous specialty, spectacular flaming duck (\$10 for two persons).

—TEDD THOMEY

the **BREAKERS SKY ROOM**

Enjoy the spectacular view and exquisite cuisine.

Dance to the roof top rhythms of famous orchestras.

210 E. OCEAN  
11E 7-2201

**CUISINE CANTONESE & AMERICAN**

FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON

HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT BUFFET LUNCHEON DINNER from 4 p.m. Sunday Brunch

**Chinatown**  
4848 E. 2nd St. WY. 4 Bld. So. of Traffic Circle in Long Beach  
GE 3-7467

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN CUISINE COMPLETE LUNCHEON MENU... whatever you may desire.

CLOSED MONDAY

**Francois' MANHATTAN**  
1909 East 4th St.  
HE 8-0620  
LONG BEACH  
Luncheon and Dinner

**Alfred**

Outstanding Continental Cuisine

ATLANTIC AT 45th • GA 7-2118

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

IF AT FIRST YOU don't succeed... why bother? ... Drown your cares with a bucket of our **SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN**...

**Ray's Range**  
Formerly Ray's Hut  
CARSON ORANGE LONG BEACH

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

**JACK'S** CLOSED MONDAY

**ORSICAN ROOM**

5108 E. 2nd Belmont Shore (Nobles)  
GE 3-9506

FRANZ STEININGER at the Steakway

Luxurious Dining Room For Your Dining Pleasure

**Thurmanhoe**

ROOM Charcoal Broiled STEAKS

N.Y. Cut Steak  
Filet Mignon  
Top Sirloin  
Complete Dinner . 4.00

The **LAFAYETTE** Hotel  
Broadway & Linden HE 5-5681  
LONG BEACH

**DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77**

Your Choice of Roast Turkey, Chicken Ham or other entree... plus 5 additional courses. Price \$10.00 extra.

FASHION SHOW WED. NOON SUNDAY ONLY  
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Banquet Rooms Available

**Clifton's Cafeteria**  
5001 PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER  
ME 4-4355

**Pierpoint** INTERNATIONAL ROOM

seafood

COCKTAILS OF COURSE

**PIERPOINT LANDING**  
At the foot of the L. B. Freeway  
HE 6-9393

**the Tenderloin**

4343 Atlantic Ave.  
Garfield 6-5323

LONG BEACH

Ask About The Tenderloin Club

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

**Welch's**

Atlantic Blvd. of San Antonio Drive

Luncheon Fashion Show Saturday, P.M.  
GA 2-1225

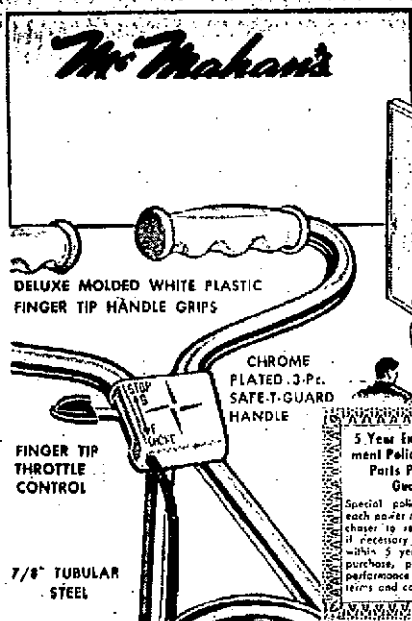
LONG BEACH

PRIME RIB OR HAM CHUCKWAGON FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER FROM 2 P.M.

Frank Pogue—Joe Cretal RETURN

**CORAL ROOM**

Across at Parking in front of  
624 PARAMOUNT at CARSON LAKEWOOD—NA 5-1334



DELUXE MOLDED WHITE PLASTIC FINGER TIP HANDLE GRIPS

FINGER TIP THROTTLE CONTROL

7/8" TUBULAR STEEL

CHROME PLATED 3-Pc. SAFE-T-GUARD HANDLE

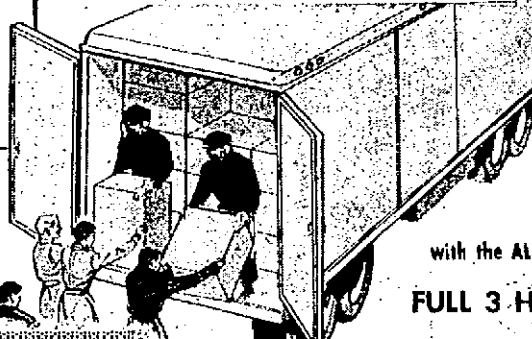
**5 Year Engine Replacement Policy Plus Special Parts Performance Guarantee!**  
Special policy included with each mower mower entitles purchaser to replace old engine if necessary with new engine within 5 years from date of purchase, plus special parts performance guarantee, under terms and conditions of policy.

HEAVY DUTY 1 GAUGE HANDLE BRACKETS

JUMBO GAS TANK

**NEW! Revolutionary BRIGGS & STRATTON 'EASY-SPIN' STARTING**  
Safe! Fool Proof System Cuts Starting Effort in Half  
Briggs & Stratton 4 Cycle Engine 3 H.P. AIR COOLED WITH MUFFLER. NO NEED TO MIX OIL AND GAS!

**NEW!**

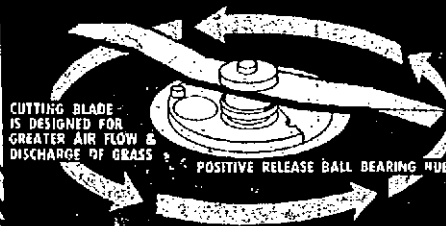


**AMAZING OFFER**  
of the SENSATIONAL...  
**WHIRL-O-MATIC**  
A.S.A. SAFETY APPROVED  
**22" POWER MOWER**

with the ALL NEW **BRIGGS & STRATTON** 4-CYCLE ENGINE  
**FULL 3 H.P. OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE!**

FEATURING THE EXCLUSIVE  
**WHIRL-O-MATIC**

BALL BEARING DRIVE AND AUSTEMPERED BLADE ARE DESIGNED TO PERMIT ENGINE SHAFT TO CONTINUE ROTATING IF BLADE IS STOPPED BY STRIKING A SOLID OBJECT



**SAFETY ENGINEERED! PRECISION MADE**

**BALL BEARING DRIVE AND Austempered BLADE**

Reduce Crankshaft Bending and Engine Damage • Grease Sealed • Requires Less Horsepower • Lasts The Life Of Your Mower

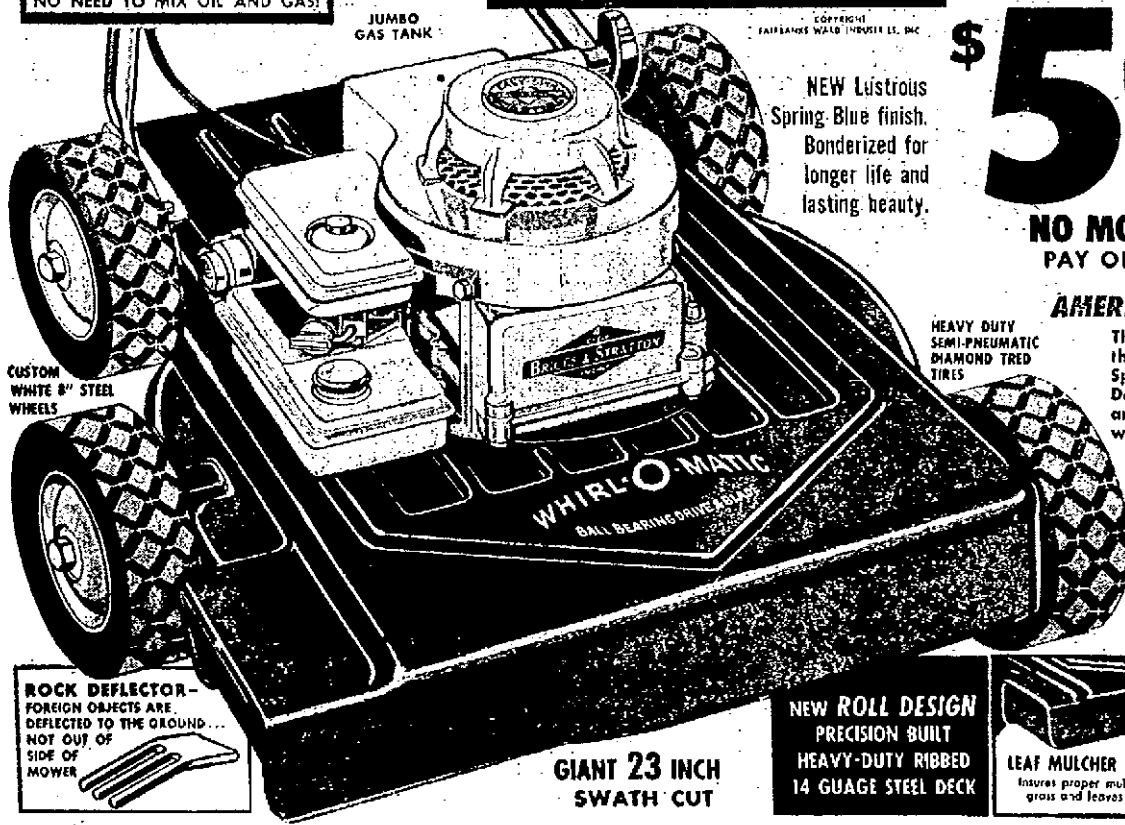
Incredible but true! **ONLY**

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

**NO MONEY DOWN! PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY**

**AMERICA'S SAFEST MOWER**

The Whirl-O-Matic complies with the American Standard Safety Specifications for Power Mowers. De Luxe quality. Full power performance. Cuts grass faster, cleaner and with less effort!



CUSTOM WHITE 8" STEEL WHEELS

ROCK DEFLECTOR - FOREIGN OBJECTS ARE DEFLECTED TO THE GROUND... NOT OUT OF SIDE OF MOWER

**GIANT 23 INCH SWATH CUT**

**NEW ROLL DESIGN PRECISION BUILT HEAVY-DUTY RIBBED 14 GAUGE STEEL DECK**

**LEAF MULCHER INCLUDED** Insures proper mulching of grass and leaves in fall.

**NO SPILL AIR CLEANER** Greater cleaning capacity. Protects engine against dirt. Easily cleaned.

**NON-SCALPING STAGGERED WHEELS WITH "WHITE" BEARINGS** Trims to within 1/2 inch of fence, hills, etc.

**USE YOUR FLEXIBLE PERSONALIZED CREDIT NOW... AND SAVE!!**

**McMahan's**  
FURNITURE STORES

SINCE 1919

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

**OPEN** MONDAY & FRIDAY NITES 'TIL **9 P.M.**

Wilmington Store Closed Monday Nite

• Long Beach  
1895 E. Anaheim St.  
HE 6-5211

• Long Beach  
317 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-5444

• Wilmington  
909 Avalon  
TE 4-4548

• Bellflower  
16810 Bellflower Blvd.  
TO 7-2745

**WE CARRY ALL OF OUR OWN ACCOUNTS!**



April 14, 1963

# TeleViews

*'The Vatican'*  
in COLOR  
(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



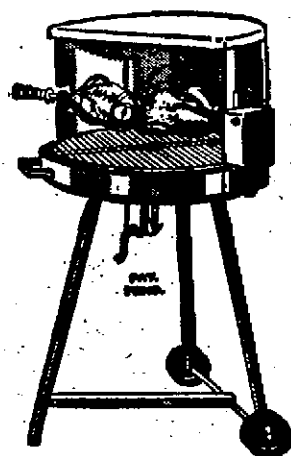
JACQUELINE BEER OF "77 SUNSET STRIP"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 3)

# Every day is SALE DAY at ...

# DOOLEY'S!

DAY IN AND DAY OUT, 7 DAYS A WEEK...

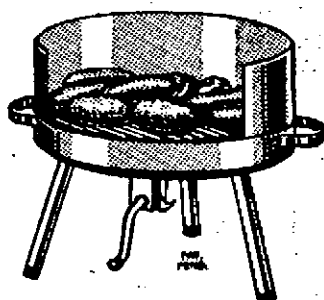
**DOOLEY'S Prices are Lower!**



**Quality "BIG BOY"**  
LARGE FAMILY SIZE  
BARBECUE BRAZIER

Heavy-duty, deep bowl. New type hood, chrome-plated revolving grill, screw-type grill adjustment, UL listed motor, chrome-plated spit with forks. A sturdy barbecue with extra bracing and easy-rolling, rubber-tire wheels.

**DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE!** **10<sup>88</sup>**



**TABLE MODEL "BIG BOY"**  
BARBECUE BRAZIER

Chrome-plated revolving grill with screw-type adjustment. Has semi-circular wind band shield and scuff-proof legs.

**DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE!** **3<sup>88</sup>**

it's **OUTDOOR LIVING TIME** at **DOOLEY'S**. Buy Now and **SAVE!**

*The Finest Quality Products for Less*

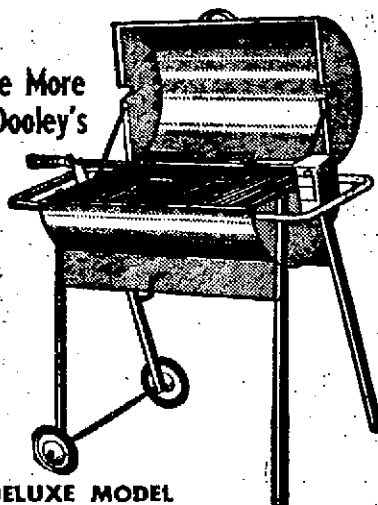


**"Big Boy"**  
BARBECUE  
BOOK

How much charcoal to use — How to build a fire — When is food cooking — When is food done — How to avoid flame-up. Tells how to cook on spit or grill.

**88<sup>c</sup>**

Save More  
at Dooley's



**DELUXE MODEL**

**"Big Boy" BARBECUE WAGON**  
COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES

Piano-hinged hood has heat indicator for covered cooking. Has divided chrome-plated grill. Removable fire box with screw-type adjustment. Chrome-plated towel bars. UL listed motor, guaranteed for one year, chrome-plated spit and forks with wood handles. Chrome-plated, rubber-tire wheels.

**DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE!** **24<sup>88</sup>**

**Quality Polished Aluminum**  
3-Position CHAISE LOUNGE

Strong, sturdy, twin frame, fully assembled, complete with full-size pad of 100% new material.



**DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE!** **11<sup>88</sup>** COMPLETE WITH PAD

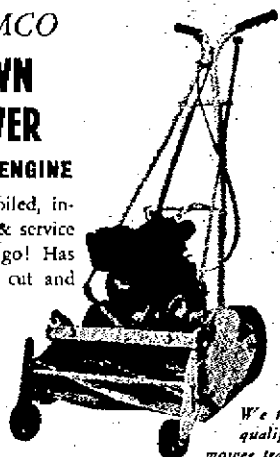
**New 1963 TEMCO**  
**KING O' LAWN**  
**POWER MOWER**

**4-CYCLE, 2 H.P. GAS ENGINE**

Fully assembled, gassed, oiled, inspected, guaranteed parts & service by Dooley's & ready to go! Has front throw and 18-inch cut and quality recoil starter.

**\$167 VALUE**

**118<sup>88</sup>**

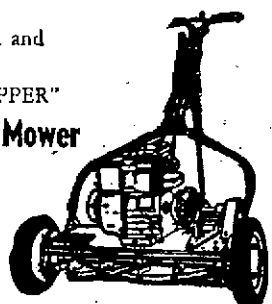


*We take qualified mower trades*

Completely Assembled and  
Ready to Use  
**NEW "COOPER KLIPPER"**  
**Gas Powered Lawn Mower**

With Briggs & Stratton  
2 1/2 H.P. Engine

Completely assembled, gassed, oiled, inspected, guaranteed parts and service by Dooley's and ready to use!



**DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE!** **98<sup>50</sup>**

*We take qualified mower trades*

**GAS POWERED EDGER SALE!**

Dooley's have a large and complete selection of top quality, gas powered edgers at the lowest prices in the entire area.

**KING O' LAWN, EDGEMASTER**  
**COOPER KLIPPER, McLANE**  
Prices Start as Low as

**44<sup>88</sup>**

**CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 14**

## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Super Discounts on all Sherwin-Williams Products

*Finest Quality Paints*

**SUPER KEM-TONE**  
**WASHABLE LATEX**  
**FLAT WALL PAINT**



In white or colors. All the painting skill you need is in this wall paint. It goes on quickly, evenly with brush or roller. Requires no pushing or tricky painting techniques. Gives beautiful results every time.

**5<sup>48</sup>** Gal.

## FOLDING PATIO CHAIRS

With colorful Saran webbing in a choice of colors.

**SALE PRICE** **2<sup>99</sup>** ea.



# DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6 - Sun., 10 to 5



# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

Jacqueline Beer overcame a major handicap to become an actress.

"You see," she said, "I was a beauty contest winner." Beauty-contest-winner Jacqueline is the French charmer who plays switchboard-operator-receptionist Suzanne for ABC-TV's Friday "77 Sunset Strip" series.

In 1954 she won the title of "Miss France" and represented her country in Long Beach's international beauty congress.

It was a title she concealed when she decided to become an actress because it seemed an easy way to make a living.

"I felt that if I had advertised that I was 'Miss France,' it would go against me."

"People in the movie and television business think that if you're a beauty-contest winner you cannot be a good actress."

Through friends she met in Hollywood, an interview was arranged with a Paramount talent scout.

The interview was not a notable success.

"I got the brush-off," said Jacqueline.

BUT WALKING off the lot, she passed under the window of producer Don Hoffman.

And even though she hadn't advertised that she was "Miss France," the ingredients that went into making her a beauty-contest winner were not concealed when she walked under Hoffman's window.

He rushed out of his office and told her:

"You're under contract."

She didn't argue.

After appearing in two movies, "Screaming Eagles" and "Little Boy Lost," she made numerous freelance television appearances on such programs as "Maverick," "Playhouse 90," "The Bob Cummings Show" and "Schlitz Playhouse."

But the option to pick up her contract, by this time in the hands of Warner Brothers, was not exercised.

Actress Jacqueline was not unhappy about the dropping of the option.

For in 1955 she had married Jean Garcia-Roady, French instructor and document translator. The real-life role of a wife suited her fine.

FOR THAT REASON she initially said "no" when Warners called her in La Jolla one day five years ago and asked if she would be interested in one day's work that "might develop into something."

Reconsidering her first response, and after discussing the subject with her husband, Jacqueline decided that the two-line, one-day role might be "fun."

The two-line, one-day role as Suzanne resulted in her five-season portrayal.

And the five seasons have served to convince Jacqueline she was right when she believed being an actress was easy.

"I certainly can't complain," she said. "One week I'll work one day. Another week I'll work three days. Then, perhaps, I will skip a week."

"Really, it's ideal. It gives me so much time to be with my family."

It is a family, which in addition to husband Jean, includes Serge, 6, Laurent, 2, and Sabine, 7 months old.

It is a family which has no complaint that Jacqueline was a Miss France.



LIVELY EASTER bonnet is worn by Jan Shepard for her appearance in a ducky drama at 9:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on "True," channel 2.

## 'THE VATICAN'

### Documentary Airs Tonight

For television producer John Secondari the most intriguing thing about filming tonight's "The Vatican" was "being allowed to do it."

What Secondari and his crew have been allowed to do will be shown during an hour-long special in COLOR at 6:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.

"I think we obtained permission simply because we asked," said Secondari. "I don't think anyone previously had bothered to ask, apparently being under the impression they wouldn't have a chance."

During the eight weeks of filming the oldest established institution in the western world, Secondari said he had "absolutely maximum cooperation."

DESPITE that cooperation, there were immense technical difficulties.

Most of the difficulties stemmed from the lack of light sources in some of the more remote areas Secondari wanted to get down on film.

"There was one spot in particular," he said, "where we wanted to photograph some magnificent frescoes that were several centuries old."

"We dared not put too much light on them for fear that the heat from our lamps would cause the frescoes to peel."

To obtain this segment of the footage, Secondari employed "cold lights," TV lamps with a lower heat content in their rays.

FOLLOWING completion of the documentary, Secondari showed it to Vatican officials. Two of them commented that, while they had spent most of their lives inside, they had not before seen 25 per cent of what was recorded on the film.

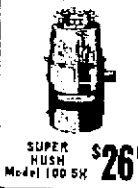
## SHOP and COMPARE

Shop around, then see Trader Tucker for Gaffers & Sattler Built-ins. For remodeling and building.

All new 1963  
**GAFFERS & SATTLER**  
Built-in  
**RANGE & OVEN**  
Both **\$166<sup>66</sup>**

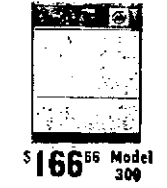
Choice of Decorator Colors  
OVEN FEATURES: Large 31" oven with light, electric clock & timer, pull-out broiler.  
TOP FEATURES: Low temperature burners, chrome burner bowls, easy installation.

Gaffers & Sattler  
**Disposers**



**SUPER HUSH**  
Model 100 SX **\$26<sup>66</sup>**

Gaffers & Sattler  
**Built-in Dishwasher**



**\$166<sup>66</sup>** Model 300

Gaffers & Sattler  
**WATER HEATERS**



**10-Year Guar.**  
Glass Lined  
30-Gallon **\$49<sup>66</sup>**

**TRADER TUCKER**

1003 S. Long Beach Bl.  
COMPTON  
NE 8-0465

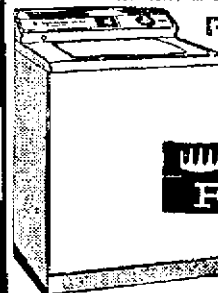
## FINAL 3 DAYS

FRIGIDAIRE

Spring Sale!

SAVE ON FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES!

Biggest Frigidaire sale we've ever had! Every new Frigidaire Appliance left in stock has a special low sale price tag. You've never seen such values! Hurry in and clean up while they last!

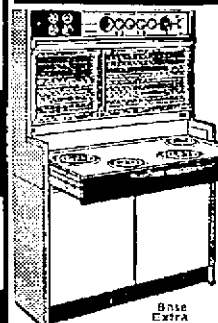


**FRIGIDAIRE WASHER STURDY**

- Wash 12 lbs. of clothes in a single load!
- Soaks automatically, washes automatically!
- Fresh running water rinses, automatic lint disposal.

**\$198<sup>88</sup>**

Model WCDA-43 NEW 12-LB. TUB!



**FLAIR by FRIGIDAIRE**

- Flair—loveliest range of the year! Looks built-in but it's not!
- Exclusive glide-up glass oven doors, roll-away cooking top—plus lots of good cookin' features.

**\$399<sup>00</sup>**

Model RCIB-445 electric 4 colors or whitest



**FRIGIDAIRE 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR**

- Now in color
- Huge 100-lb. zero zone freezer, separate door.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twin produce hydrators, storage door.

**\$248<sup>88</sup>**

Model FDS-137-1 13.34 cu. ft.

**TRADER TUCKER**

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.  
NE 8-0465 COMPTON

Just South of Alondra  
STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M.; SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.



Our Famous  
**CHICKEN PIE DINNER**

A delicious chicken pie served with Whipped Potatoes, Golden Chicken Gravy, Coleslaw, Hot Dis-cuits and Butter, Dessert.

**99¢**

Available at Both  
GO-SHOP and  
RESTAURANT

**Chicken Giblets**  
\$1.05

**Chicken and Noodles**  
\$1.05

WHY NOT TRY A DELICIOUS CHICKEN PIE?

**Restaurant**  
737 Pine Ave.

**Go-Shop**  
730 Pacific

# SUNDAY

April 14, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 Breakthru (children relig.)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 Movie: "Journey for Margaret," Robt. Young (42)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Catholic Service (see box)
- 4 Presbyterian Service (box)
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)

8:30

- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (Baptist)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Baptist Service (see box)
- 4 (Color) David & Goliath
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Come Out Fighting," Leo Gorcey (45)
- 9 Concourse: Rich'd Armour
- 11 Sunrise Service (see box)
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:15

- 4 (Color) Let's Talk About

9:30

- 4 The Christophers: Labor
- 9 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady (48)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '63: Easter music by Palisades students
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
- 13 Panorama Latino

10:30

- 2 Story Shop (see box)
- 4 Frontiers of Faith
- 7 Movie: "Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne (45)
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today

10:45

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Baptist)
- 4 Movie: "Song of India," Sabu (49)
- 9 Episcopal Service (see box)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Great Churches (see box)
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

- ★ Celebrity Home Showcase

JULIE LONDON & B. TROUP

- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor: "Princess on Glass Hill"
- 7 William Tell, C. Phillips
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Phantom of the Rue Morgue," Karl Malden (repeated, immediately following, at 1:45 p.m.)
- 11 Western Movie
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 2 CBS Washington Report

- 4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST

- ★ IN COLOR—"WHERE WE GOT OUR LAST NAMES"

- Origins, basic meanings.

- 5 It Is Written: "More Than Legend" (Easter)

- 7 Movie: "Shadow Man," Cesar Romero (Br. '53)

- 13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with Margaret Mead

- 4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics & Motion Pictures"

- 5 Movie: "Cashah," Yvonne DeCarlo (48)

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports on Kennedy's Tax Plan

- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

1:30

- 2 Friendship Show (see box)

- 4 (Color) Covenant: "Importance of Easter"

- 11 Movie: "Bad Bascumb," Wallace Beery (46)

- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

- 34 Elena (dramatic serial)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 "ARISE TO EASTER"

- ★ UNIV. OF REDLANDS

- "College Report," in color.

- 7 Directions '63: "Passion & Resurrection" (see box)

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Behind the 8-Ball," Ritz Bros. (42)

- 4 FEITELSON ON ART

- ★ "Easter in Art Through the Ages"—IN COLOR

- 5 Stock Car Races (Western

- Speedway), Dick Lane

3:00 P.M.

- ★ BILL BROWN NEWS

- ★ COMPLETE. IN COLOR

- 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports on the economic and social needs of the Far East.

3:15

- 4 Your Man in Washington

3:30

- 2 KMYT Reports: "THE CHILD APART"—Useful

- lives for the retarded (see box)

- 4 UCLA Madrigal Singers (see box)

- 7 Championship Bridge

- 9 At Random, Joe Dolan

- 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "Crisis," John Forsythe, Jeanne Crain, Jerry Mathers. Danger of nuclear war.

- 4 (Color) Concert Spiritual (see box)

- 7 Press Conference

- 9 Championship Bowling

- 11 Face of Jesus (see box)

4:30

- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen looks at U.S.-Soviet relations from 1918 to present.

- 4 (Color) Fred Waring Easter Show (see box)

- 7 Alumni Fun, John K. M. McCaffery. Notre Dame grads return to meet Williams College alumni, including Gov. Philip Hoff (Vt.) and Gen. Telford

- Naylor, chief counsel for Nuremberg Trials

- 11 Territorial Underwater

- 13 Social Security in Action

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 7 Major Adams: Trailmaster, Robert Horton, Peter Lorre. Search for Montezuma's treasure.

- 9 NBA Basketball Finals (see sports box)

- 11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE

- ★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL

- MUSIC BY DAVID STREET

- Guests are L. B. students and teachers.

- 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

5:30

- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Kenyon tries for the limit (5 wins) against the Univ. of Louisville (Ky.)

- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came," Myrna Loy (39)

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 "THE BOOMING WORLD

- ★ OF BEATS"—On the TWENTIETH CENTURY

- Walter Cronkite, a sailing enthusiast in his own right, surveys our craze for taking to the open water in 7 million pleasure boats.

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: David E. Bell, AID director (see also "Howard K. Smith")

- 5 The Invisible Man

- 7 Navy Log: "PT-109." A repeat of the now-famed segment with John Baer starring as Lt. Jack Kennedy of Hyannis Port.

- 34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)

6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young (repeat). Ed fears he's bald.

- 4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane. Circus lion is rented in attempt to cure K-9 dog of chasing Col. Fordyce's cat.

- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

- 7 (Color) Bell & Howell Close-Up: "The Vatican" (see box)

- 13 (Color) Adv. in Sports: "1962 Calgary Stampede"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, John Provost, Andy Clyde. Lassie's recruited to help Cully in wild burro race.

- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones,Stubby Kaye. "Crash-dieting" seaman hides food in places Ray

## Easter Specials

SUNRISE SERVICES from the Hollywood Bowl, ch. 11, live at 4:45 a.m., taped repeat at 9 a.m. Robert Young, John Raitt, Redondo High School choir are featured.

FACE OF JESUS, 6:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., ch. 11. Sculptor Dr. Merrell Gage of USC models a bust of Christ, explaining the emotional changes in His face from youth to Crucifixion.

CATHOLIC SERVICE, 8 a.m., ch. 2, has videotapes of the Missa Domini from Boston's Holy Cross.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE, 8 a.m., ch. 4, from the Pleasant Ridge Church, Cincinnati. "Hallelujah" chorus is a highlight.

BAPTIST SERVICE, 9 a.m., ch. 2 (with Easter sermon from the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington).

EPISCOPAL SERVICE, 11 a.m., ch. 9, with Choral Eucharist, live from St. Paul's Cathedral, L.A. The Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, bishop of L.A., is celebrant.

GREAT CHURCHES of the Golden West, 11 a.m., ch. 11, has Easter services from the Beverly Hills Community Presbyterian.

PASSION & RESURRECTION, 2 p.m., ch. 7, in a special hour-long telecast of "Directions '63." Pianist-composer Earl Wild directs the ABC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in an English adaptation of the third part of Franz Liszt's oratorio in Latin, "Christus." Specially-commissioned paintings by artist Claude Ponsot complement the text.

UCLA MADRIGALS, 3:30 p.m., ch. 4, offer taped songs of Eastertime through the ages.

CONCERT SPIRITUAL, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has the L. A. Symphonic Orchestra and Chorus performing the "Grail Scene" from Wagner's opera, "Parsifal."

Milland never thought of.

13 The Bitter End

34 La Hora de Bellas Artes with "El Telefono" opera.

7:15

5 BROWDY INVADERS WEST

★ POINT: COLOR MUSICAL

"West Point Story" stars James Cagney, Gordon MacRae, Doris Day (50)

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Wilson's scheme backfires when he's caught with stolen goods in attempt to keep from being target for Dennis' bow and arrow.

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "When Knighthood Was in Flower," Glynn Johns, Richard Todd (pt. 2).

5 The Jack Barry Show

7 (Color) Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn (60)

11 U.S. Marshal, Bromfield

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

8:00 P.M.

2 Ed Sullivan (see box)

11 26 MEN—Western pres.

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

13 Sidney Linden Interviews

34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM

★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Policeman (Jack Gifford) who is a jinx gets transferred to the 53rd Precinct.

5 Medic, Richard Boone

11 You & Your Big Ideas—by

★ VITA-PARK Orange Juice

9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Dick

Renna, Luke's raucous uncle (Jack Onkie) makes an unexpected appearance during visit of Louise's socialite aunt (Lee Patrick).

4 The Bob Hope Show Presenting the TV Guide Awards (see box). Pre-empted "Bonanza"

5 John Gunther High Road

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly

11 JOHNNY STAGGATO—pres.

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

13 Cavalcade of Books

9:30

2 G. E. TRUE—JACK WEBB

★ Fairy tale comes true as 741,324 people fall in love with a Duck . . . Jan Shepard, Robert Brubaker, Wm. Fawcett and "Annie" star in true story of the errant mallard duck who built her nest atop a river piling in Milwaukee.

5 Movie: "Miracle of Marcelino," Pablito Calvo (Fr. '55). Orphan, raised by monks, is visited by Christ.

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Mindy Carson and her 2-year-old daughter

4 (Color) The Dinah Shore Show (see box)

7 Voice of Firestone, with Rise Stevens, Flaviano Labo, Maria Tallchief

9 Adventures in Paradise

11 The Best of Coates

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

34 El Arte de Amar (drama)

10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Guests: Richard Boone, Phyllis Newman

7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment. The controversial foreign aid bill is examined by Rep. Otto Passman (D-Ia.), Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.).

AID director David Bell and Dr. Hans Morgenthau.

11 Open End, David Susskind

"JFK's Tax Bill." Country's biggest hassle is discussed by Walter Reuther, Rep. Thomas Curtis (R-Mo.)

13 Operation Success

34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Chas. Collingwood

4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color

★ Complete Weekend Report

7 Southland, Carl George

9 OSCAR WINNER!

★ "DARK MIRROR" with Olivia De Havilland with Lew Ayres (46)

13 Movie: "So Ends Our Night," Fredric March

34 Comentaros (sports)

11:15

2 Easter Special! Cecil

★ B. DeMille's "THE CRUSADES"—Cast of 10,000

4 Changing Times Magazine

5 Roller Skating (replay)

7 Honeycoopers, J. Gleason

11:30

4 Movie: "Of Life and Love," Anna Magnani (Ital. '58)

Four unrelated vignettes.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Music Goes 'Round," Harry Richman (36)

13 Teledrama

# SPECIAL

**PROGRAM EXCHANGE**—Three programs in the CBS-owned 5-station public affairs exchange debut today on channel 2. "Story Shop," at 10:30 a.m., is from St. Louis as puppets are used to dramatize children's books. Chicago-produced "Friendship Show," at 1:30 p.m., has children from many lands explaining native customs. Earl Wrightson hosts the returning "American Musical Theatre," from N.Y., at 2 p.m., opening with a 2-part salute to Irving Berlin.

**THE CHILD APART**



# TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

## SUNDAY

**MIRACLE OF MARCELINO**—9:30 p.m., ch. 5. Pablito Calvo, Rafael Rivelles (French—1955). Easter special. Heart-warming film about a little orphan boy, raised by monks, who is visited by Christ in a miracle.

**SO ENDS OUR NIGHT**—11 p.m., ch. 13. Glenn Ford, Frederic March, Margaret Sullivan, Erich von Stroheim (1941). Gripping drama of refugees from the Nazis traveling from country to country without passport.

## MONDAY

**AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER**—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Richard Denning, Neva Patterson (1957). First run. Notorious bachelor and sophisticated singer fall in love during

luxury cruise, but try to keep their affection secret because of their respective millionaire fiancées. Jerry Wald produced; Leo McCarey directed.

## FRIDAY

**TITANIC**—8 p.m., ch. 11. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter, Richard Basehart (1953). Sinking of luxury liner shows men in their true colors.



**AUDREY HEPBURN** stars in the 1960 movie "The Unforgiven" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) in COLOR on channel 7. It's about frontier life.

## SATURDAY

**BROKEN LANCE**—9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner, Hugh O'Brian, Earl Holliman (1954). First of 22 second-run films (like neighborhood theaters) deals with a man (Widmark) who resents the domination of his cattle baron father (Tracy).

## MAN IN THE RAINCOAT

—9 p.m., ch. 9. Fernandel, John McGiver, Bernard Blier (French—1958). One of the better Fernandel films, as he bumbles his way to a hilarious climax after getting involved in an unwieldy number of murders.

**MR. 880**—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Burt Lancaster, Edmund Gwenn, Dorothy McGuire (1950). First run. Charming story about a T-Man and a U.N. secretary who investigate a lovable junk dealer who occasionally counterfeits a few one-dollar bills.



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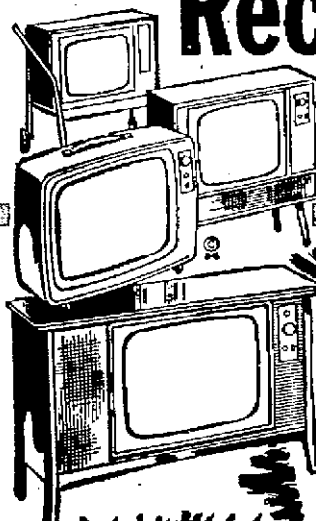
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April 15, 1963

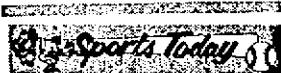
## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
6:30  
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
4 International Zone (UN)  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Dick Gregory and Martin Gabel are interviewed.  
7:30  
7 Chucko the Clown  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
Guest: Sebastian Cabot  
8:30  
7 Zoomara (San Diego)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 Calendar, Marvin Kalb  
The Russian housewife is examined in first of week-long look at life today in Soviet Union.  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 The Romper Room  
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "That Other Woman," Virginia Gilmore  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost to Art (5,6)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield ('40)  
11 The Mary McAdoo Show  
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage  
10:25  
13 Guidepost to Math (4)  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentral'n Hugh Downs

- 12:00 NOON**  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression.  
Betty White, Steve Dunne  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 December Bride, Byington  
11:15  
13 Guidepost to Spanish I  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 LASC: "Art & the Child"  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan  
5 Overseas Adventure  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford.  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor  
5 News; Movie (12:35):  
"Long Night," H. Fonda  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
Guest: Greer Garson  
9 Movie: "Androcles and  
the Lion," Victor Mature  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Susan Strasberg, Orson  
Bean are week's guests.  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
11 Movie: "Blonde Bomb-  
shell," Jean Harlow ('33)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Sleepy Time Gal,"  
Judy Canova ('42)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
Florence Henderson, Tom  
Poston are week's guests.  
7 Day in Court: Bilking  
9 Movie: "Escape in the  
Desert," Helmut Dantine  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
with Salvatore Baccaloni  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce  
Cabot ('37)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night



ELIZABETH ALLEN has the role of a singer during "Stoney Burke" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 7.



**BOXING** from Hollywood, 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, with lightweights Ray Walk and 'Pollo' Gibino.

- 4 Movie: "It Started with Eve," Deanna Durbin ('41). Jeanne Baird is Frandsen's intermission guest.  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
**4:30**  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Zorro's Fighting Legion  
7 Discovery '63: "Cold" (liquid nitrogen)  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
34 Reloj Musical (variety)  
**5:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Forbidden Street," Dana Andrews  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Around Town, Lenny Kent is week's host, with George Jessel, Billy Daniels and Joe Besser guesting today  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**5:30**  
11 Casper, Mr. Magoo  
34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)  
**5:45**  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
**6:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)

- 6:15**  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran w/ the News  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
**7:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Transylvania." Life in Romania  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Sunshine Islands."  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
**7:15**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer with panelists Poston, Levenson, Cass, Carlisle  
4 (Color) Movie: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr ('57-1st run). Romance aboard a luxury liner. Comedy.  
5 By Numbers, Jack Barry  
7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Royal Dano. Ragan tries to stop gang of railroad workers from terrorizing a town  
9 Adventures in Paradise  
11 Checkmate, Doug McClure, Jimmy Rodgers, Everett Sloane. Threats follow teen-age singer.  
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Mexico"  
34 Estudio "A" (variety)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
2 I've Got a Secret, Moore  
5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Jones points out real guilt for teen-ager's act  
13 (Color) Adventure Th'r "Moana Roa."  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
**8:30**  
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy becomes an over-eager Little League mother and gets chased out of the ballpark by the umpire. Desi Arnaz IV returns as Billy Simmons  
5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Th'r: "The Mormons." Steve McNally, Tuesday Weld. Rancher hinders settling of trail-weary Mormons  
7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors. The McCains and Marshal Torrance are lost in Robert Culp-scripted 2-parter, first in series of repeats  
9 Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford ('50). Housewife rises from model to mistress of syndicate leader  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin  
13 JOE LOUIS PRESENTS  
★ MONDAY NIGHT FIGHTS (see sports box)  
34 Ellos se Quieren Asi  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Linda is assigned the housework when she insists she's grown up  
5 Special of Week: "The Split Image" (see box)  
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Elizabeth Allen, Joe Maross. Singer sets her cap for Stoney when the love of her boyfriend fades  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
34 La Leona (drama serial)  
**9:30**  
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney's pressure tactics in playing Cupid lead Andy farther from altar  
4 The Art Linkletter Show. Cliff Robertson, who plays JFK in the movie "PT 109," joins Jayne Meadows and Carl Reiner in guessing reactions  
11 The Best of Groucho  
34 Comicos y Canciones

# SPECIAL

**SPLIT IMAGE**—Bill Stout is host for an hour-long look at a new rehabilitation process in which TV production jobs are used as therapeutic tools by the Camarillo State Mental Hospital. The Irwin Rosten-produced documentary, 9 p.m., ch. 5, watches mental patients as writers, cameramen, stage managers, boom operators, prop men, lighting directors, make-up artists, producers, directors and actors in operating their own closed-circuit ch. 6 station, telecasting daily to the 7500 patients in the huge psychiatric medical center. (Hour gets a repeat Thurs., 8 p.m.)

**DAVID BRINKLEY**—Brinkley takes a color tour of Tombstone, Ariz., and shatters most of the illusions surrounding Wyatt Earp. While in Arizona, at 10 p.m., ch. 4, Brinkley looks into the booming mail-order land sales, discussing with the state's real estate commissioner the sales of subdivisions with neither water or utilities. (Brinkley will drop his "Journal" after this season as he and Chet Huntley expand their nightly newscast to a half hour starting Sept. 9.)

- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Eydie Gorme, Alan King are guest celebrities  
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal (see box)  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Melvin Douglas. Cherished dream of architect to design a cathedral is blocked by partial paralysis  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)  
**10:30**  
2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely. Joseph Cotten, wife Patricia Medina, Eli Wallace and Celeste Holm challenge Hollywood team  
4 (Color) Survey '63. Bob Wright looks at problems and pitfalls of parole and probation  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West: "City of Widows"  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Skip Homeier ('59)  
**11:15**  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with George Jessel, Robert Merrill, Clair Favel, Lucho Navarro  
5 Steve Allen Show with Jayne Meadows (Mrs. Allen), Jack Jones, aerial act, rocket demonstration  
9 Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart ('40)  
**11:30**  
2 Movie: "California," Ray Milland, B. Stanwyck  
7 Around Town, Lenny Kent  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**12:30**  
7 Movie: "Windfall," Lionel Jeffries (Br-'55)  
11 Movie: "2-Faced Woman," Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas ('41)  
**12:45**  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield ('40)  
**1:15**  
2 Movie: "Without Regret," Elissa Landi ('35)

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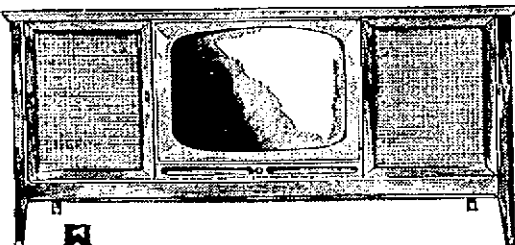
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# ALL AMERICAN PATIOS BIG SPRING SALE

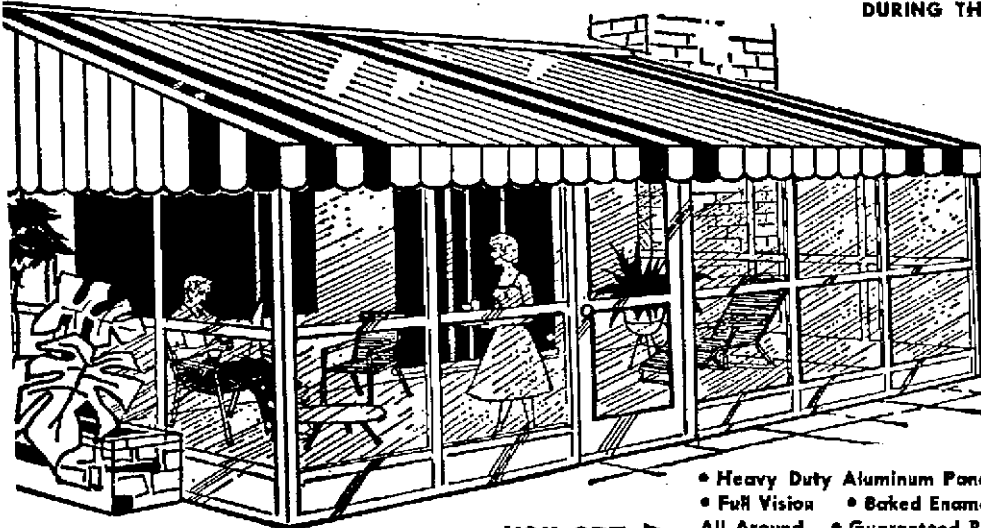
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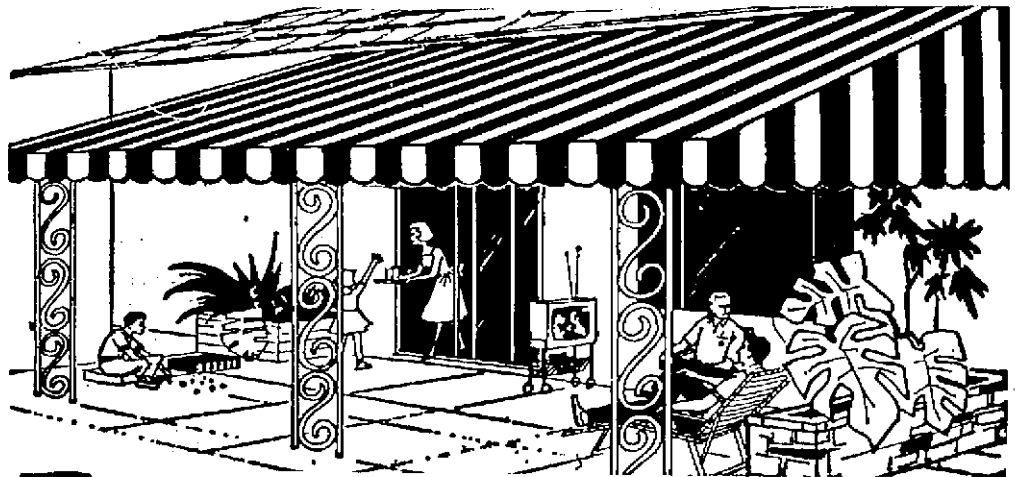
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I would like to see samples . . . No obligation of course.

NAME.....

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## TUESDAY

April 16, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Changing World"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:30
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, St. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Guests: Don Wilson, Morey Amsterdam
- 8:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Marvin Kalb
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Right to the Heart," Brenda Joyce (42)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Golden Mask,"
- 11 The Mary McAdoo Show
- 10:15
- 13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 Guidepost to Science (8)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- his role in "PT 109"



DANA ANDREWS AND INGER STEVENS star on "The Dick Powell Theater" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4. A novelist with a heart condition decides to get acquainted with a son he hasn't seen for 20 years.

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Paris Underground,"
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "Behave Yourself,"
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 11 Movie: "Piccadilly Jim,"
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Cliff Robertson
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Hitchhike to

Happiness," Al Pearce

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court; shooting
- 9 Movie: "The Fake,"

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Miracles for Sale," Robert Young (39)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Black Tent,"
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Zorro's Fighting Legion
- 7 Discovery '63: Dinosaurs
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Home in Indiana,"
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Around Town, Lenny Kent with Johnny Green, Jack Jones, Abby Dalton
- 9 NBA Finals (sports box)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
- 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Hispano America

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Private Plane Paradise" (Haja). Bing Crosby, whose company produces the series, escorts viewers around the grounds of his home in Las Cruces
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Penwell
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Wonders of World (see box)
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 People Are Funny

7:30

- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Elisha Cook
- 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, John Hoyt, Frank Overton. Slim solves old gold theft
- 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
- 7 Combat! Rick Jason, Vic Morrow. Hidden sniper panics French villagers
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "One World"
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

7:45

- 9 Maverick, Roger Moore

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Waltz of the Two Commuters," Linda Christian. Commuter (Bridges) is faced with temptation, and decision, when he meets pretty passenger
- 5 Roaring 20s, Donald May

## ★ GLENDALE FEDERAL

## ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS

## "PROBE" — DR. BURKE

## "Like Father, Like Son."

## A hard look at juvenile delinquency

## 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Guest Robert Horton sings a medley of show tunes and plays an income tax investigator to Skelton's Freddie. Silent spot pairs Red with Frankie Darro in dentist-patient sketch
- 4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Don Gordon, Charles Bronson. Moreno convinces prison escapees he is Redigo to foil vengeance kidnapping
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Troy Donahue (repeat). Boyfriend of Phil's secretary is accused in slaying of TV newscaster's errant wife

## 11 Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Alan Baxter, Anne Helm.

## 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Death Valley"

## 34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:45

- 9 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford (50)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Roller Skating (sports box)
- 13 "FISHING FLASHES"

## ★ Bolor Sea Adventures

## Fishing News, Contests

## "Finding Freedom Reef" via electronic equipment

## 34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program. Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart guest in first of series of repeats as Jack takes a



NBA FINALS, 5 p.m., ch.

9, with Chick Hearn at the

Boston Gardens for the second

Lakers-Celtics game.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with

Dick Lane at the Olympic.

FLY FOR FUN . . . In Just 35 Hours

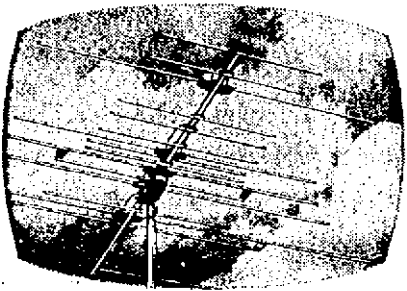


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11 All-Night Movies





## Pan & Jan

I watched "Stump the Stars" when Zina Bethune was on it.

I was very surprised to see her act that way. She acted like a big show-off.

She kept lifting her legs in the air.

Is she supposed to have pretty legs or is she the one who thinks so?

I used to watch her on "The Nurses," but I am through watching now.

Stacey Hanson, Dominguez I'm starting.

I am wondering if the "Baseball Game of the Week," which has been televised over the San Diego stations the past few years, are going to be televised again this season.

I desire the information for the purpose of ascertaining if it would justify my adding the San Diego stations to my present TV which, of course, does not carry channel 3 or 8.

W. S. Baxter, Long Beach They will be televised and started Saturday. Before going to the expense of adding an extra aerial, how-

ever, I suggest you verify the results, even with the new aerial. In some areas, the results are next to zero.

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Helps ease pressure on gums  
Helps prevent clicking

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Ask for **EZO Antiseptic DENTURE CLEANER**

**IN TOUGH SHAPE** is Margie McNally, receptionist on NBC - TV's "11th Hour," who waited until the 11th hour to get started on her income tax. Deadline is Monday. While Margie may be a little late in getting started, she certainly has the proper form.

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**OPENS TUESDAY APRIL 16**

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**BOB HALL**  
and  
**CINDY LAYNE**

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LUNCHEON  
FASHION SHOW  
EVERY FRIDAY  
12:30 P.M.

**Loc. in JAVA LANES 3800 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. Long Beach**

**WEDNESDAY**

April 17, 1963

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 6:00 A.M.**  
 2 College of Air "Economy"  
 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"  
**6:30**  
 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Government"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs  
**7:30**  
 7 Chucko the Clown  
**7:45**  
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
 Guests: Donna Douglas, Sid Melton  
**8:15**  
 11 Food Tips, Bob Church  
**8:30**  
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)  
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Calendar, Marvin Kalb  
 4 Say When, Art James  
 5 Romper Room  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
 13 Yoga for Health  
**9:30**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
 7 Movie: "Moon Over Her Shoulder," Dan Dailey  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
 5 The Jack Barry Show  
 9 Movie: "Hotel Berlin," Helmut Dantine ('45)  
 11 The Mary McAdoo Show  
 13 Guidepost to Math (5)  
**10:20**  
 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage  
**10:30**  
 2 Pete and Gladys  
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
**10:45**  
 13 Essence of Judaism  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 (Color) First Impression  
 5 Medic, Richard Boone  
 7 December Bride, Byington  
**11:15**  
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
 11 LASC: "Art & the Child"  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
**11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan  
 5 Overseas Adventure  
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
 13 Midday Report; Life Line  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor  
 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Whispering City," Paul Lukas ('47)  
 7 Father Knows Best, Young  
 9 Movie: "Payment on Demand," Bette Davis ('51)  
 11 Your Name's the Game  
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
 4 Loretta Young Theater  
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
 11 Movie: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**1:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter House Party  
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
 13 Movie: "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane Powell ('45)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
 7 Day in Court: Negligence  
 9 (Color) Movie: "Americano," Glenn Ford ('55)  
**2:30**  
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 5 Trouble with Father  
 7 Jane Wyman Presents  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
 5 Walker Edmiston Show  
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
 11 Movie: "Murder Man," Spencer Tracy ('35)  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**3:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Movie: "Daltons Ride Again," Alan Curtis ('45)  
 7 Who Do You Trust?  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
 7 American Bandstand  
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
**4:30**  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 5 Zorro's Fighting Legion  
 7 Discovery '63: "1787"



**DOLORES HART**, in the role of a widow, provides romantic interest for "The Virginian" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
 34 Reloj Musical (variety)  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "The Law vs. Billy the Kid," Scott Brady ('54)  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 7 Around Town, Lenny Kent with Rose Marie, Marion Morgan, Mr. Blackwell picking 10 worst-dressed women  
 9 The Engineer Bill Show  
 11 Superman, George Reeves  
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
 34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**5:30**  
 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo  
 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)  
**5:45**  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
 34 Hispano America  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 5 Whirllybirds, Ken Tobey  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 The Lone Ranger  
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 The Ann Sothern Show  
 34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
**6:15**  
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
**6:30**  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:45**  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
 11 George Putnam, Dateline  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 4 Death Valley Days: "The Grotto of Death," Robert Colbert, Elisha Cook. Unique and imaginative rescue of trapped miners wins job for pipefitter, girl's hand for crew chief. (L.B.'s Colbert, one-time Beau Maverick, is featured also in tonight's "Wagon Train")  
 5 The News, Robert Arthur  
 7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan  
 9 People Are Funny  
 11 Heckle & Jeckle

**13 SURFSIDE 6...**

- ★ "Little Mr. Kelly"  
 Madison becomes the bodyguard to a boy.  
 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
**7:15**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
**7:30**  
 2 CBS Reports: "The Man Who Built New York" (see box)  
 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Dolores Hart, Jeanette Nolan. Widow of slain missionary captures the Virginian's heart, but turns down his marriage proposal  
 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
 7 Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Robert Colbert, Lory Patrick, Duke and 3 women, besieged by Indians, are accompanied by an unfathomable sot with an urge to destroy himself  
 9 First Night: "Big Deal," Alfie Scopp. When man's long-awaited break finally comes, he has to take the plunge all alone  
 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Hal launches all-out war against gambling  
 34 Miercosol Musical  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)  
 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive  
 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning  
 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
**8:30**  
 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Mary Miller. Dobie tries to win gratitude of teen-queen star by looking for her lost dog.  
 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Richard Long, Ellen McRae. Marriage of deaf couple is threatened when wife regains her hearing  
 9 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford ('50)  
 11 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
**13 THE STORY OF**  
 ★ ... A PATRONESS  
 L.A. philanthropist Minna Coe, a former opera star, now benefactor to arts.  
 34 Casino Musical (variety)  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Narda Onyx. Litter of poodle pups sparks a new romance between Jed and the glamorous Mile. Denise, back from Paris.  
 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. George Burns finds his singing and dancing efforts spurned, and Lena Horne sings a "birdland medley" in a repeat  
 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Belgium"  
 34 La Leona (drama serial)  
**9:30**  
 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Laura's former suitor reminds Rob of his inadequacies as a provider when he becomes the sponsor of the Brady show  
 5 Cain's Hundred  
 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins misses women's club's guest speaker at the airport  
 11 The Best of Groucho  
 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen  
 34 Chuchierias (comedy)  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Soldier Ran Away," John Beal, Royston Thomas, Martin Sheen. Colonel's

**SPECIAL**

**CBS REPORTS**—Bill Leonard reports on the man who built New York, despite bureaucratic red tape and violent disagreements with public officials and the press, when he profiles Robert Moses at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Moses will state his frank opinions concerning FDR, Mayor LaGuardia, "do-gooders," political pressures, the press, personal vs. public interest, youth problems and women in business, and Leonard points to his multitudinous achievements from the Canadian border to the Manhattan skyline, with a preview of the 1964 World's Fair of which Moses is president.

son, yearning to prove his self-reliance, befriends an AWOL soldier hiding in the attic

- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Robert Walker, James Gregory, Frances Reid, Jena Engstrom. Disturbed college student attempts suicide when he cannot accomplish what he believes is expected.  
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Marisa Pavan, Harry Guardino. Reluctant landlord hates his house because to him it is a symbol of his father  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 News, Johns and Fishman  
**34 ... BOXING!**  
 ★ FROM MEXICO CITY

- 10:30  
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 9 Trails West: "Invaders"  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 It's Country Music Time

- 11:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
 5 The News, Robert Arthur  
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
 9 News, Willis & Brundige  
 11 The Tom Duggan Show  
 13 Movie: "Headin' for God's Country," Wm. Lundigan  
**11:15**  
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson  
 5 Steve Allen Show, with Brook Benton, Red Norvo quintet, Molly Bee (rep't)  
 9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr ('44).  
**11:30**  
 2 The Late Show Tonight!  
 ★ HUMPHREY BOGART stars as "THE ENFORCER" with Everett Sloane ('50). Documentary about smashing of Murder, Inc.  
 7 Around Town, Lenny Kent  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**12:30**  
 7 Movie: "Blonde Bait,"  
 11 Movie: "Payment Deferred," Charles Laughton  
**12:45**  
 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
 9 Movie: "Hotel Berlin,"  
**1:15**  
 2 Movie: "Devil's Mask,"  
**2:30**  
 11 All-Night Movies: "Call Northside 777" and "National Velvet"

**Emerson**

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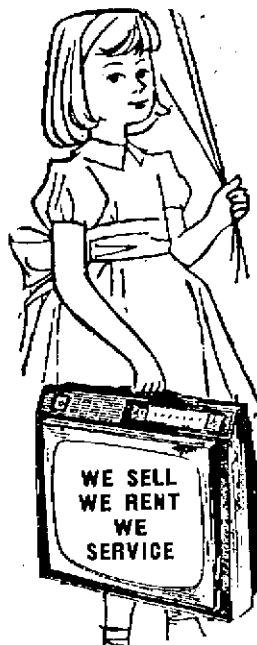
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**WRESTLING**, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

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 None considered without parents

Jimmy Lloyd Productions  
 Producer of "The Philadelphiads," "Sales Trained Film," "Sound Wedding Films," etc.



# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—"The Vatican" at 6:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 is an hour-long documentary showing Pope John XXIII at work in the 108-acre sovereign country.

**Monday**—"Split Image" at 9 p.m. on channel 5 shows patients at Camarillo State Mental Hospital operating their closed-circuit TV station.

**Tuesday**—"As Caesar Sees It" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 has the comedian spoofing the physical fitness craze.

**Wednesday**—"CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 profiles Robert Moses, "the man who built New York."

**Thursday**—"Twilight Zone" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 has a Reginald Rose drama about a toy designer who returns to his childhood.

**Friday**—"Here's Edie" at 9 p.m. on channel 7 features

Edie Adams with the UN Children's Choir of Long Beach. Comedian Buddy Hackett is a guest.

**Saturday**—"The Los Ange-

les Angels, in the first of 20 telecasts during the baseball season, meet the Kansas City Athletics at 3:55 p.m. on channel 9.



**THE UNITED NATION'S CHILDREN'S CHOIR** of Long Beach, including the four young ladies above, appear with Edie Adams in her half-hour special at 9 p.m. Friday on channel 7. The young ladies (from top left) are Tamara Walker of Compton, Karen Eno of Gardena, Lucinda Meadows (lower left) of Westminster, representing Brazil, and Lonnie Randolph of Long Beach. The choir will be featured during the singing of "Let There Be Peace on Earth and Let It Begin With Me." The local singing group has twice previously appeared on television this year, both times on channel 5's "The Jack Barry Show." It was featured last year during an hour-long ABC-TV network special with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin.

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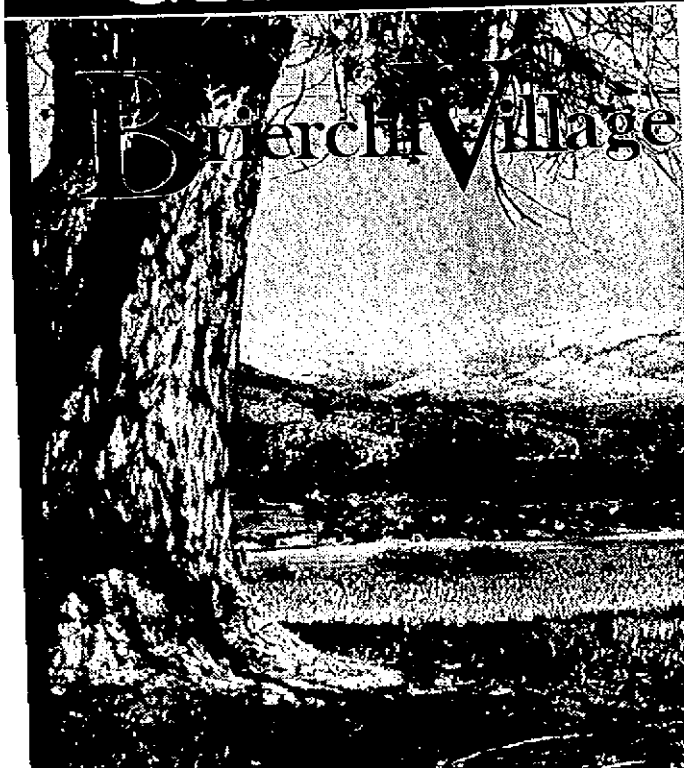


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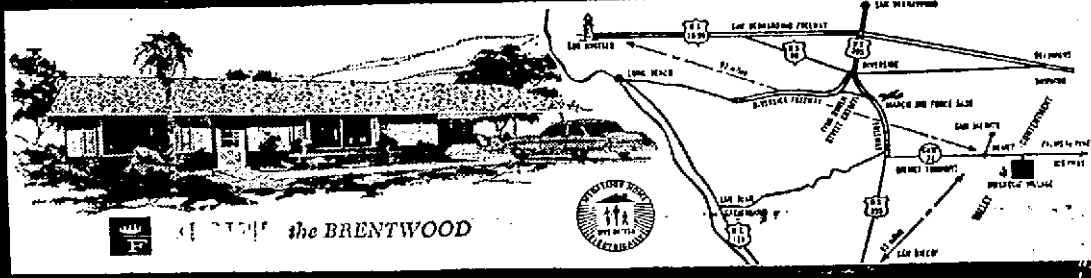
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# THURSDAY

April 18, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 USC: "Changing World"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:30  
7 Chucko the Clown  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
8:30  
7 Zoomama (San Diego)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Marvin Kalb  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Lovable Cheat,"  
Charlie Ruggles ('49)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "He Walked by  
Night," Richard Basehart  
11 The Mary McAdoo Show  
10:15  
13 Guidepost: Living in West  
10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs  
13 Guidepost to Science (8)  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 December Bride, Byington  
13 Guidepost to Spanish II  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Heritage: C. N. Parkinson  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light



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*Gene Pollock*  
Sales Representative

- 12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor  
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Mr.  
Moto Takes a Chance"  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "Special Agent."  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Special for Women: "The  
Problem Child" (see box)  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
11 Movie: "The Bride Goes  
Wild," Van Johnson ('48)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Chatterbox."

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
7 Day in Court: Divorce  
9 Movie: "The Good Die  
Young," Richard Basehart  
2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid."  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "One Night of  
Love," Grace Moore ('34).  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand.  
Guest: Al Martino  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Zorro's Fighting Legion  
7 Discovery '63: "Animal  
Actors" from Bdw. shows  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "My Man God-  
frey," Wm. Powell ('36)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Around Town, Lenny Kent  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30

- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo  
34 Lucha Contra el Cancer  
5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club.  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy



KEENAN WYNN AND DEE HARTFORD are fea-  
tured in "The Nurses" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel  
2. An egotistical comedian discovers nurses don't  
think his behavior as a patient is funny.

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.

- 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
★ "TREASURES OF THE MILE"  
Famed archeological sites,  
due to be lost when dam  
is completed, are discussed.  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 Guestward Ho!  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow,  
Dr. Martin Klein:  
"Quickest Draw in West."  
Pioneer X-15 pilot Scott  
Crossfield describes the  
Hound Dog air-launched  
nuclear missile.  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy  
Jr. Eddie Walker's decision  
to buy a car and Tommy  
Finch's efforts to get rid  
of one set off neighbor-  
hood repercussions.

- 4 Wide Country, Earl Holli-  
man, Bruce Yarnell, Au-  
drey Dalton. Famous prize-  
fighter suffers from brain  
injury that could cost him  
his life if he goes through  
with his next match. (Fi-  
nal first-run segment.)  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Ozzie & Harriet, Dave's  
legal advice on lease prob-  
lem of Rick's fraternity  
leads to hilarious mixup.  
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins  
11 One Step Beyond: "Brain-  
wave," George Grizzard,  
Whit Bissell. Young phar-  
macist's mate is asked to  
help in delicate operation.  
13 (Color) True Adventure:  
"10,000 Miles Against the  
Clock," Australia.  
34 TV Musical Ossart

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Burr. Famed American  
sculptor is charged with  
slaying the meddling  
mother of the Greek model  
who rejected his marriage  
proposal.  
5 The Split Image (see  
Monday box).  
7 The Donna Reed Show.  
Dodger pitcher Don Drys-  
dale, his wife Ginger, and  
baby Kelly, play them-  
selves and Donna and Alex  
help Jeff realize dream.  
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp

- 13 KATYNA RAMIERI in  
★ BROADWAY GOES LATIN  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Raymond Mas-  
sey, Patrick O'Neal, Elinor  
Donahue. Playboy ship's  
doctor suspects Gillespie,  
who's traveling incognito  
on a cruise, of being a spy  
for the steamship line.  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry  
Mathers. Beaver decides  
the most painless way to  
do a book review is to  
watch the movie version  
9 Movie: "Damned Don't  
Cry," Joan Crawford ('50)  
11 Great Music. Josef Krips  
13 Silents Please: "Don Juan,"  
pt. 1, John Barrymore,  
Mary Astor, Warner Oland,  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Twilight Zone: "Incredible  
World of Horace Ford"  
(see box)  
5 Focus on the World.  
"Race for Space" (repeat).  
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-  
Murray. Chip mislays  
Bub's prized tiger skin  
13 (Color) Exciting World:  
"Ghostly Watchman."  
34 La Lenna (drama serial)  
9:30

- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth. Hazel blames her  
mishaps on breaking a  
chain letter, her good  
fortunes on her rabbit's  
foot. (A new edition of the  
color-musical "The Lively  
Ones," possibly again with  
Vic Damone, will fill  
Hazel's TV shoes for 8  
weeks starting July 25.)  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine. Binghampton  
conducts memorial services  
for the skipper and crew  
of the PT-73, presumed  
killed in action on Kalakai.

- 11 All-Night Movies

# SPECIAL

**THE PROBLEM CHILD** —  
Darren McGavin, Norma  
Crane and Simon Oakland  
star in a repeat of last April's  
"Special for Women," at 1  
p.m., ch. 4.

**TWILIGHT ZONE** — Regi-  
nald Rose, creator-writer of  
"The Defenders," turns his  
prose to Rod Serling's less  
legal-bound field with a story  
of a childish toy designer who  
lives in the past and discovers  
a way to return to it physi-  
cally. Broadway's Pat Hingle,  
whose fall down an elevator  
shaft four years ago while  
starring in the hit "J.B.," plays  
the starring role, ch. 9, 9 p.m.

- 11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 The Nurses, Shirli Conway,  
Keenan Wynn, Conrad  
Janis. Egotistic, raucous  
comedian, suffering mainly  
from hypochondria, brings  
his entourage with him to  
the hospital, where he  
demands extra-special at-  
tention. (Final first-run.)  
4 (Color) Andy Williams  
Show (repeat). Moon  
songs and string music are  
highlights when guests are  
Kale Smith and Arturo  
Romero.

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Premiere: "Million Dollar  
Hospital," Charles Bick-  
ford, William Shatner. Un-  
derstaffed emergency hospi-  
tal is scene for vignettes  
woven together by two  
doctors—one driven by the  
urge for money, the  
other by love of humanity.

- 11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 La Hora de Pucio Malgesto  
10:30

- 5 Resilient Gun, John Payne.  
Vint Bonner takes over  
from Sgt. Joe Friday in  
nightly repeats.  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Algo de lo Nuestro

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Secrets of Under-  
ground," John Hubbard  
11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson  
5 Steve Allen Show, with  
Louis Nye, Davis and  
Reese, lady sword-  
swallower.  
9 Movie: "Canyon Cross-  
roads," Richard Basehart  
11:30

- 2 The Late Show Tonight!  
★ JAMES CAGNEY stars in  
"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"  
7 Around Town, Lenny Kent  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:30

- 7 Movie: "Law & Disorder,"  
Alastair Sim (Br. '40)  
11 Movie: "The Penalty."  
12:45

- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
9 Movie: "He Walked by  
Night," Richard Basehart  
1:15

- 2 Movie: "Mad About Men,"  
2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies

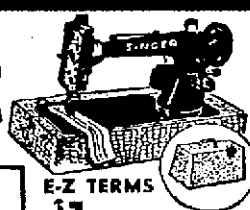
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# FRIDAY

April 19, 1963

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"

- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: bicycles
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs

- 7 Chucko the Clown

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 2 Calendar, Marvin Kalb,
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Yoga for Health

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Postman Didn't Ring," Richard Travis ('42)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (5)

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Mask of Dimitrios," Zachary Scott ('44)
- 11 The Mary McAdoo Show
- 13 Assignment Education

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 Intelligent Parent "Vocational Education"

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 December Bride, Byington

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 LASC: "Art & the Child"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
- 5 Overseas Adventure
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report, Life Line

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
- 5 News, Movie (12:35): "News Is Made at Night."
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "3 Bad Sisters."
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 11 Movie: "Her Highness & the Bellboy."
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Herb Shriner
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Song Parade."

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Khyber Patrol."

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Apache Trail."

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Dangerous Exile," Louis Jourdan
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

- 9 Feature Page, John Willis

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand.
- Guest: Johnny Cymbal
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Zorro's Fighting Legion
- 7 Discovery '63: "Arctic"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 2 Movie: "Fortunes of Capt. Blood," Louis Hayward
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Around Town, Lenny Kent with Jackie Mason, Marty Ingels
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 11 Casper the Ghost, Magoo
- 34 Usted y su Salud (TB)

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tohey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 34 Elena (dramatic serial)

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper, Chick's a Marine.
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 The Tom Ewell Show
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 ... THE REBEL ...
- ★ "You Steal My Eyes"
- Blind girl mistakes Yuma for father's foe
- 34 Nicbla (dramatic serial)

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Rodolfo Acosta. Rowdy arranges exchange of cattle for white orphan held by Arapaho, but children prove uncontrollable

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Famous Family Circus." Circus Krone, taped in Munich.
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Liam Sullivan, Julie Adams, Lorne Greene. Cheyenne risks desertion charge to save disliked officer at court-martial following Custer's massacre
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Let's Go Navy" ('56)
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane. Backwoods brothers take drastic measures to withdraw their money.
- 34 Musical Instantaneo

- 5 Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt
- 11 THE FRIDAY MOVIE
- ★ "TITANIC" ★
- Shocking, Moving drama as "unsinkable" luxury liner collides with iceberg, dooming 1,517 passengers to an icy grave. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter ('53). First repeat of film originally networked by NBC Oct. 7, 1961. With more time (3 hrs.) allocated, it

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Dangerous Exile," Louis Jourdan
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

- 9 Feature Page, John Willis

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand.
- Guest: Johnny Cymbal
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Zorro's Fighting Legion
- 7 Discovery '63: "Arctic"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 2 Movie: "Fortunes of Capt. Blood," Louis Hayward
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Around Town, Lenny Kent with Jackie Mason, Marty Ingels
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 11 Casper the Ghost, Magoo
- 34 Usted y su Salud (TB)

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tohey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 34 Elena (dramatic serial)

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper, Chick's a Marine.
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 The Tom Ewell Show
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 ... THE REBEL ...
- ★ "You Steal My Eyes"
- Blind girl mistakes Yuma for father's foe
- 34 Nicbla (dramatic serial)

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Rodolfo Acosta. Rowdy arranges exchange of cattle for white orphan held by Arapaho, but children prove uncontrollable

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Famous Family Circus." Circus Krone, taped in Munich.
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Liam Sullivan, Julie Adams, Lorne Greene. Cheyenne risks desertion charge to save disliked officer at court-martial following Custer's massacre
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Let's Go Navy" ('56)
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane. Backwoods brothers take drastic measures to withdraw their money.
- 34 Musical Instantaneo

- 5 Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt
- 11 THE FRIDAY MOVIE
- ★ "TITANIC" ★
- Shocking, Moving drama as "unsinkable" luxury liner collides with iceberg, dooming 1,517 passengers to an icy grave. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter ('53). First repeat of film originally networked by NBC Oct. 7, 1961. With more time (3 hrs.) allocated, it

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Dangerous Exile," Louis Jourdan
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

- 9 Feature Page, John Willis

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand.
- Guest: Johnny Cymbal
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Zorro's Fighting Legion
- 7 Discovery '63: "Arctic"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 2 Movie: "Fortunes of Capt. Blood," Louis Hayward
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Around Town, Lenny Kent with Jackie Mason, Marty Ingels
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 11 Casper the Ghost, Magoo
- 34 Usted y su Salud (TB)

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show



**SINGERS MARION MORGAN and Harry Babbitt** team up for a musical clue on their "Sing Ahead" game show at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 5.

will have either less editing or more commercials

- 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Richard Basehart, Jena Engstrom (repeat). Composer goes to mountains to record folk music

- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Colorful posters provide the theme.

- 5 Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie ('53)
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Fred misinterprets overheard conversation about "a little stranger" expected

- 9 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford ('50)
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

- 9 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford ('50)
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

- 7 Here's Edie (see box). Preempts "Dickens"
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, Sean McClory.
- 34 La Leona (drama serial)

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Last Seen Wearing Blue Jeans," Michael Wilding, Anna Lee, Katherine Crawford. Sleepy teenage daughter of British family touring the U.S. climbs into wrong car and ends up in Mexico with a small-time thug. Randy Boone of the "It's a Man's World" cast is featured, joining working team-mates of the defunct series Glenn Corbett (Route 66) and Michael Burns (to

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be a regular on next season's "Wagon Train")

- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Bailey learns from briefcase that respected humanitarian-industrialist, killed in train wreck, had been involved in sabotage

- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar (box)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)

- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Col-lingwood. Major story
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Crooked Circle," James Gleason ('32)
- 34 Telehistorias (drama)

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 Steve Allen (see box)
- 9 John Payne, Sterling
- ★ Hayden in "EL PASO"

- 2 The Late Show Tonight!
- ★ RITA HAYWORTH stars as "Miss Sadie Thompson" with Jose Ferrer ('54)

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# SPECIAL

**HERE'S EDIE**—Edie Adams lets the 90-girl U. N. Children's Choir set the mood for her 7th special, with love the theme, at 9 p.m., ch. 7. The costumed local youngsters sing of mother love, brotherly love and love of God, while Edie sings of romantic love and guest Buddy Hackett deals with Narcissist, or self-love. Child with Edie when she sing Brahms' "Lullaby" is daughter Mia Susan Kovacs.

**JACK PAAR**—Milton Berle makes his first appearance on any of Paar's programs when he offers a nightclub-type stand-up comedy routine and shows films of his family at home at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Also bringing films of his home, lavish with pianos, poodles and candelabra, is Liberace. Wally Cox is the other guest.

# **SATURDAY**

April 20, 1963

## ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT** **7:00 A.M.**

- 4 Movie: "Escape from Devil's Island," V. Jory 7:30
- 2 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye ('40) 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert. "Errors in Measurement"
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd (Color) From Ground Up
- 11 Western: "Range Feud" 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Sky Marshal of Universe
- 7 Wm. Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 11 Movie: "Shadow of Thin Man," Wm. Powell ('41)
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 5 Speedway International.
- 7 Movie: "Spies of the Air," Basil Radford
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 5 Movie: "Kidnaped" Roddy McDowall ('48) 10:25
- 8 Game of Week (spts box) 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn ('43) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
- 11 Time Out for Beauty
- 13 Variedades R. Iglesias 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Snow" (repeat), with bell ringers, Tom Poston, folk songs.
- 5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie Roget," Maria Montez
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie ('41) 12:00 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 9 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford ('50)
- 13 Del Moore's Guests
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 12:30
- 2 Reading Room, N. Hoopes. "Space Achievements"
- 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Piko: "Jr. High Science"
- 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Robert Trout, News
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.):
- 5 Movie: "Singing Guns," Vaughn Monroe ('50)
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:15
- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 11 Movie: "Sinner Take All," Bruce Cabot ('36) 1:30
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy. Movies out-of-bounds for 13-year-old girl
- 4 Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Jon Hall ('40)
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 13 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas ('49) 1:45
- 9 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry" (repeat from noon) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 7 Johnny Mack Brown movie
- 34 Futbol (soccer matches) 2:30
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Stanley Kramer
- 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes) 2:45
- 11 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is Missing," Victor McLaglen 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Great Rock of Ages Loan Co.," Chicago-produced original comedy about young couple unable to pass up a bargain.
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
- 13 Movie: "Boy from Indiana," Lon McCallister 3:30
- 2 Space: The New Ocean "On the Shoulders of Giants," Atlas booster
- 4 Profile (San Diego SC)
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 9 Angel Talk; Close-Up
- 34 Novilladas (bull fights) 3:55
- 9 Angels Baseball (spts box) 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Vigilantes Return," Jon Hall ('47)
- 4 (Color) Just for Fun in L. A., Lee Giroux
- 5 Women's Bowling (live) 4:30
- 4 Movie: "Man on the Eiffel Tower," Charles Laughton
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 11 Hobbymaster
- 13 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron ('55) 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Diamond Horse shoe," Dick Haymes Betty Grable ('45)
- 11 Youth Panorama

## **SPECIAL**

**THE DEFENDERS**—Reginald Rose, whose jury room original drama "12 Angry Men" won plaudits on CBS' late lamented "Studio One" and went on to become a top 1957 U. A. movie, turns again to 12 men tried and true in his own award-winning series, 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. Arch Johnson, Michael Conrad and Joe de Santis play the principals in the courtroom as the murder trial is told in flashbacks. Real story takes place in a hotel where the deadlocked jurors are locked up for the night two to a room. Attempts to keep from discussing the trial, as instructed, proves difficult between roommates who have little else in common.

5:30

- 5 Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 34 Club de los Optimistas

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- Bobby and Barbara interpret "Moon River"
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 Estrellas Infantiles

6:15

- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

- 11 Hollywood Dance Time, Bob Eubanks, the Vibrants, baby elephant doing the twist.
- 13 Frontier Circus, C. Wills
- 34 Noticiero 34; Alegrias

6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 9 Wrap-Up; Scoreboard

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Skin divers smuggle microfilm into U. S.
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Hitler" Pt. 2 (repeat)
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Fight of Week: Cokes vs. Stable (see sports box)
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda. Poisoned man kills his murderer before he dies.
- 11 Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," Van Johnson ('42)
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30
- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Jack Weston, Joe DeSantis (repeat). Comedian is jailed on dope charge, and judge's daughter is accused of hit-run
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 9 (Color) Science Fiction Movie: "Rodan," Kenji Sawara (Jap.-'57)
- 13 (Color) It Is Written 7:45
- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 The Gallant Men, Robert

McQuency, Roger Davis (repeat). Patrol is lured into old inn used as German observation post.

- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall (see box)
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Joey becomes a know-it-all about babies when he graduates "validiaperatorian" of his expectant fathers' class. (Baby will be born on May 11 show.)
- 5 Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson ('56)

## 11 ★ **CHILLER** ★—Shock!

- ★ **'Curse of Faceless Man'** Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards ('58). Fossilized body excavated from Pompeii comes to life.
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Broken Lance," Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark ('54).
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter, The Limelites, Will Holt, the Carter family and the Phoenix Singers offer folk music show from the campus of Penn State.
- 9 Movie: "Man in the Raincoat," Fernandel (Fr.-'58)
- 13 Jukebox Saturday Night
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Enid Jaynes, Nester Faiva. Paladin tries tactics of gypsy band which befriended him to learn identity of a killer.
- 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
- 34 Variedades (musical) 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Mitzi Hoag, Lonny Chapman. Chester gets involved in deadly triangle when a former girl friend marries a bigamist.

- 5 The Ray Anthony Show
- 11 Movie: "Violent Stranger"
- 13 Movie: "House of Dracula," Lon Chaney
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

- 5 Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine—"REBECCA"
- Plus John Ireland in "A TALE OF TWO SHIPS"
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Reports
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 7 Movie: "Back Door to Heaven," Van Heflin
- 9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian, F. Lovejoy
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15

- 2 Premierel Fabulous 521
- ★ **BURT LANCASTER** with Edmund Gwenn "MR. 880"
- Dorothy McGuire ('50-1st run). Lovable old counterfeiter baffles T-Man.
- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Death of a Dream," Dianne Foster, Robert Vaughn. Errant husband returns, after becoming a thief. 11:30

- 11 The Ben Hunter Show



**ENID JAYNES** has the role of a gypsy during "Have Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- 13 News, Dan Riss 11:45

- 13 Movie: "Queen for a Day," Phyllis Avery ('51). Faith Baldwin's vignettes of contestants.

- 4 Movie: "White Fire," Scott Brady ('54) 12:30

- 7 Movie: "Tiger Bay," Anna May Wong 1:00 A.M.

- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
- 9 Movie: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn ('41)

- 11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton ('40) 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel (Br.-'56) 1:45

- 13 Kings Row, Jack Kelly 2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies: "Waterloo Bridge" and "Act of Violence"

## **Sports Today**

**BASEBALL**, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies at Connie Mack

**BASEBALL**, 1 p.m., ch. 10 (San Diego only), has the Houston Colt .45s at Dodger Stadium in L. A.

**PRO BOWLERS TOUR**, 3 p.m., ch. 7, moves to the \$25,000 Akron Open. L. B.'s Andy Marzich is still leading money winner of tour.

**ANGELS BASEBALL**, 3:55 p.m., ch. 9. First of 20 regular season games to be telecast here finds the Angels at Kansas City to take on the Athletics.

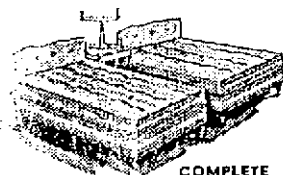
**WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the 1st annual Parachute Jumping Championships from Las Vegas and the National AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships for women from Houston. ABC borrowed KTLA's teleceptor for the former segment.

**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m., ch. 7, switches to Sunnyside Gardens, Queens, for a 10-round welterweight bout between Curtis Cokes and Joe Stabile.

**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Dick Agee challenging the winner of last week's tie play-off between Pat Patterson, Andy Marzich.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

## **DISCOUNT BEDDING** **EASTER SPECIALS!** **Twin-Size BED BUYS**



**2 Complete HOLLYWOOD BEDS**

**\$49**

**FULL PRICE**  
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KDAB-700	KFI-670	KGEM-1330	KMPG-710	KWIZ-1400
KMLA-1000	KPOX-1200	KGBL-1200	KMCK-1010	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1300	KFWB-900	KHI-930	KPOL-1540	

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1963

**3:00 A.M.**  
KNX-Sunrise Service (Hollywood Bowl)  
KABC-Sunrise Service (Rose Bowl)  
KPOX-Sunrise Service (Navy Pier, foot of Magnolia)  
**4:30**  
KNX-Easter: Birth of Hope  
**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News: Radio Patrol  
KABC-News: Farmer  
KHI-Education '63  
KGBS-World News Roundup  
KGER-Music Johnson  
KXII-Your Income Tax  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Concert Hall  
KHI-Club of the Air  
KPOX-Church of Christ  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
KFI-Christians Science  
**7:55**  
KABC-News  
KNX-This I Believe  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News: Ken Marvin  
KABC-Dr. Perry D. Smith  
KHI-Radio Bible Class  
KGBS-Church of the Air  
KGER-World Literature  
KXII-Your Income Tax  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Concert Hall  
KHI-Club of the Air  
KPOX-Church of Christ  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
KFI-Christians Science  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News: Ken Marvin  
KABC-Dr. Perry D. Smith  
KHI-Radio Bible Class  
KGBS-Church of the Air  
KGER-World Literature  
KXII-Your Income Tax  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Concert Hall  
KHI-Club of the Air  
KPOX-Church of Christ  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
KFI-Christians Science  
**9:55**  
KABC-News  
KNX-This I Believe  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News: Ken Marvin  
KABC-Dr. Perry D. Smith  
KHI-Radio Bible Class  
KGBS-Church of the Air  
KGER-World Literature  
KXII-Your Income Tax  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Concert Hall  
KHI-Club of the Air  
KPOX-Church of Christ  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
KFI-Christians Science  
**10:55**  
KABC-News  
KNX-This I Believe  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News: Ken Marvin  
KABC-Dr. Perry D. Smith  
KHI-Radio Bible Class  
KGBS-Church of the Air  
KGER-World Literature  
KXII-Your Income Tax  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Concert Hall  
KHI-Club of the Air  
KPOX-Church of Christ  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
KFI-Christians Science  
**11:55**  
KABC-News  
KNX-This I Believe  
**12:00 NOON**  
KFI-News: Ken Marvin  
KABC-Dr. Perry D. Smith  
KHI-Radio Bible Class  
KGBS-Church of the Air  
KGER-World Literature  
KXII-Your Income Tax  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Concert Hall  
KHI-Club of the Air  
KPOX-Church of Christ  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
KFI-Christians Science

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1963

**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI-Larry Chatterton nws  
KABC-Hemingway West  
KHI-News: Bill Calder  
KGBS-World News Roundup  
KGER-World Literature  
KXII-Your Income Tax  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Concert Hall  
KHI-Club of the Air  
KPOX-Church of Christ  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
KFI-Christians Science  
**7:55**  
KABC-News  
KNX-This I Believe  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News: Ken Marvin  
KABC-Dr. Perry D. Smith  
KHI-Radio Bible Class  
KGBS-Church of the Air  
KGER-World Literature  
KXII-Your Income Tax  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Concert Hall  
KHI-Club of the Air  
KPOX-Church of Christ  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
KFI-Christians Science  
**8:55**  
KABC-News  
KNX-This I Believe  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News: Ken Marvin  
KABC-Dr. Perry D. Smith  
KHI-Radio Bible Class  
KGBS-Church of the Air  
KGER-World Literature  
KXII-Your Income Tax  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Concert Hall  
KHI-Club of the Air  
KPOX-Church of Christ  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
KFI-Christians Science  
**9:55**  
KABC-News  
KNX-This I Believe  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News: Ken Marvin  
KABC-Dr. Perry D. Smith  
KHI-Radio Bible Class  
KGBS-Church of the Air  
KGER-World Literature  
KXII-Your Income Tax  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Concert Hall  
KHI-Club of the Air  
KPOX-Church of Christ  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
KFI-Christians Science

## FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KRHM	94.7	KCBH	95.3	KGLA	101.5
KXLU	88.7	KABC	95.3	KHOF	95.3	KBIG	101.5
KRUC	91.5	KWIZ	97.1	KHIF	97.1	KRCA	101.5
KPAC	92.3	KFAM	97.1	KHIF	97.1	KRCA	101.5
KPOL	97.9	KNOB	97.9	KHIF	97.9	KRCA	101.5
KGGK	98.3			KHIF	98.3	KRCA	101.5

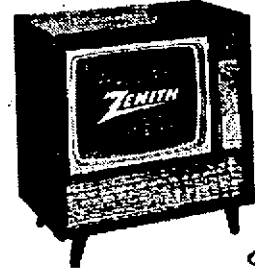
## FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Easter Parade music at 7:45 a.m. on KBIQ . . . Spirituals at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . "God's Amazing Grace" at 8:15 a.m. in multiplex on KGGK . . . Warren Barker at 10 a.m. on KBIQ . . . Chuck Niles at 11 a.m. on KNOB . . . "Green-willow" at 1 p.m. in multiplex on KMLA . . . Percy Faith in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KGGK . . . Bruckner Mass No. 3 at 4 p.m. on KFAC . . . Perez Prado at 5 p.m. on KNOB . . . Mormon Tabernacle Choir in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Les Brown in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KMLA . . . Carol Sloane at 9:30 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Sonny Stitt at 10 p.m. on KNOB . . . Frank DeVol in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

## MONDAY

Eddie Cano in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KMLA . . . Lawrence Welk in multiplex at noon on KGGK . . . Carmen Cavallero at 2 p.m. on KBBI . . . Anita O'Day at 3 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Paris Conservatory Orchestra at 4:05 p.m. on KFAC . . . "Living Voices" in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK . . . Pianist Van Cliburn at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Mantovani at 7 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Frank Sinatra at 9 p.m. in multiplex on KMLA . . . Frank Sinatra at 9:30 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Percy Faith in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

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Every once in a while we're able to make a fabulous buy on mattress ticking. When we do, we make up a batch of mattresses and offer the buyer a special savings! Just so happens, we've made up a large selection of KING SIZE! While they last — complete with mattress, box springs, and frame (other accessories extra) just

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**KINGSIZE! TEN PIECE SET**

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INCLUDING NEW SPRING ASSEMBLY WITH SAME COVER  
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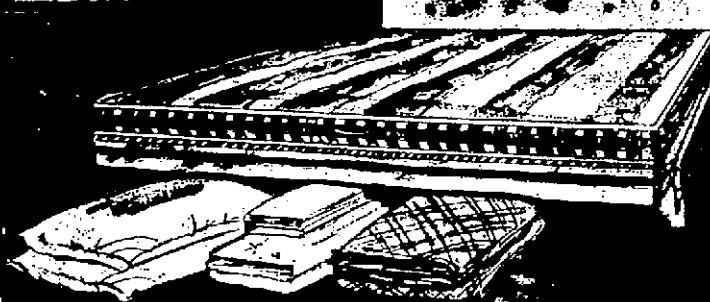
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# PARADE

*THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram*

APRIL 14, 1963



WALTER SCOTT'S

# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q. Is it true that no TV network in America will telecast The Truman Years because they don't like Harry Truman?**—L. Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. David Susskind, (L.), producer of that TV series, has been unable to sell it to the networks. Recently he sold all

rights to the story of ex-President Truman's administration to Screen Gems for \$150,000, taking a loss of \$250,000 on the project. Screen Gems may have better luck in syndicating the series.

**Q. Is it true that both Raymond Burr and Van Johnson have cancer?**—F. P., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. They both suffered from cancerous growths which have now been removed. Both are in excellent shape.

**Q. Can you tell me how Mikoyan, the Armenian, could escape all the Stalin purges to hold such a high position in the Soviet hierarchy?**—George Chilian, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet Deputy Premier, is clever, shrewd and adroit.

**Q. Allen Dulles, former chief of the CIA, has a favorite story about the ruthlessness of Russian secret service agents. It involves an agent and his sister. Do you know the story? It's a famous one.**—Clare Beaton, Miami, Fla.

A. Possibly it's the one Dulles tells about General Abakumov, the Soviet intelligence chief in World War II. A Russian woman was arrested for speculating in the black market. The papers in the case were sent to Abakumov. Reading the details, he noticed that the defendant was his sister. He scribbled across the first page: "Speculation in wartime is treason. Shoot her." She was shot.



**Q. What is the relationship between a girl who used to be in Las Vegas named Honey Merrill and comedian Jackie Gleason?**—T. R., Peekskill, N. Y.

A. She is a very close friend.



**Q. Where does actress Jean Seberg reside? Will she marry French novelist Romain Gary? Does she still make films?**—Edith Bromberg, Newark, N. J.

A. Jean Seberg lives in Paris. Romain Gary is currently married. Miss Seberg makes films abroad.

**Q. Does Josephine Baker really have 11 children?**—Amos Williams, White Plains, N. Y.

A. Josephine Baker, U.S. expatriate and Parisian night club entertainer, has 11 adopted children, ages 3 to 11. They are war orphans from a variety of nations, live with Miss Baker and husband, orchestra leader Jo Bouillon, in a French castle.

**Q. I've been told that Gary Cooper's daughter, Maria, plans to become a nun. True?**—H. T., Dallas, Texas.

A. No. Maria is an artist, recently illustrated a book about her father called *The Tall American*.

**Q. Would you please tell me who is slated to succeed Konrad Adenauer as Chancellor of West Germany?**—Martin Ferrell, Louisville, Ky.

A. Best bet: Vice-Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Minister of Economics.



**Q. Who is the author of the quotation: "Folks who have no vices have very few virtues?"**—Charles Searle, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Abraham Lincoln.

**Q. I'd like to know what ever happened to screen star Mae West.**—Jane Reese, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Mae West now lives in Hollywood, owns an apartment house, watches herself in old movies on television.



**Q. Is it true that President Kennedy is in perpetual pain because of his back and could never make it on a one-day 50-mile hike?**—George Henderson, Charlotte, N. C.

A. From time to time, the President's back troubles him so much that he cannot play golf, touch football, lift his son, dive into the White House pool, engage in strenuous physical activity of any sort. His back trouble stems from a football injury suffered in his Harvard undergraduate days. In his present condition, his completion of a 50-mile hike in one day would be most unlikely.

**Q. In London this past winter I saw paintings by Émile Gauguin. What is his relation to the famous painter Paul Gauguin?**—Diane Everett, Rutland, Vt.

A. Émile is the 62-year-old half-caste son of Paul Gauguin. For years he was a tourist attraction in Tahiti as the son of the famous painter. From time to time he was jailed in Papeete for getting drunk. Two years ago he was bailed out by a Frenchwoman, Josette Giraud, who set him up in her home, ordered him to paint. Gauguin produced some childlike primitives which are now on sale in London. They reflect little of his father's talent, are considered curiosity items.

**Q. What position does Frank Sinatra occupy with the Nevada gambling syndicate?**—Henry Dunlap, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Sinatra is the majority owner of the Cal-Neva Lodge near Lake Tahoe. He is also rumored to have an interest in the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas.



## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—APRIL 14, 1963

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AN INSPIRING STORY FOR EASTER

# THE TALL AMERICAN WHO LOVES CHILDREN

With little money but much heart, this man is building a lasting people-to-people bond between North and South America



The tall American greeted by village children at Versalles.

by ED KIESTER

VERSALLES, COLOMBIA

NOT SO VERY LONG AGO, the solemn-eyed boy in the photo (left) was clearly doomed.

Like most children of the Antioquian region of Colombia, he suffered from parasitic intestinal diseases. Furthermore, he did not get enough to eat. And he was believed to have tuberculosis.

Even if he lived, he was likely to spend his life in abject ignorance and grinding poverty. There was a school in Versalles, but few children went to it. The boy probably would never learn to read or write.

Then one day something happened. A tall, fair, dignified American came to town. He walked up to some men and women who were filling pails at the town's central water outlet. He sat down at the side of the road and took off his coat.

"Is the water good?" the American asked.

The men and women waited for one of the American's companions to translate the question, and then shrugged. "No, it is polluted," answered one.

"Doesn't this harm the children?"

"Yes," said a mother sadly. "They are all sick, and many die."

"Where is there good water?"

"High up on the mountain," said one of the men. "At the top of the mountain the water is pure."

By now a crowd was beginning to gather. They were all interested in the strange American and his questions.

"How can we get the pure water down here?" the American pressed.

One of the men snorted. "I will see the eyes of God before there is pure water in this village," he scoffed. But the others were silent. They were intrigued by

the way the American said "we." Suddenly a babel of voices broke out.

"We would need pipe," one man said.

"It would be a good idea to build a catch basin to collect the water," suggested another.

"We would need to build a road so that we could bring materials to the catch basin," a third added.

"We would need tools," said a fourth, and then his face fell—"but we have no tools and no money."

"We don't have much money, either," said the American. "But what tools do you need? [Tools cost 60 pesos—about \$6.] Now you choose someone to handle the money and here it is. When can we get started?"

By now the men were excited. "Sunday, when we do not work in the fields," said one. "Or tomorrow," said another. "Let us go now, my friend," said a third, "and look at the place where we will get pure water to help our children." And with that, the Versalles water co-operative was born.

## Now There's Pure Water

The day the American came to town was two years ago. Since then, great changes have taken place in Versalles. Pure water now flows from nine new community faucets. Six homes even have running water indoors. The next step for Versalles is a community center. They've already made a down payment on the land and are discussing numerous other improvements, with the welfare of their children always in mind.

But the greatest change in Versalles has been in its spirit. For the first time, the villagers have learned the power of working together. Simple co-operation—which Americans take for granted but which is practically unknown in this part of the world—has shown them how to benefit all.



Dr. Richard Saunders' program at Versalles, Col., gave this chronically diseased, underfed child a new lease on life.

All over Colombia, the tall, fair American—a 61-year-old sociologist and former college president named Dr. Richard P. Saunders—has been driving this lesson home.

Operating a shoestring organization called Futures for Children, with an annual cash outlay of only \$3,000, he has succeeded in bringing new hope and a new vision to 40 villages and 16,000 youngsters. He has inspired schools, clinics, roads, bridges, water purification systems and sanitary hookups. Dr. Saunders has been called a one-man Peace Corps.

But the real measure of his success is not in physical improvements but in human values. And in the end his program may have more impact on the world than all the cash outlays and improvement projects of foreign aid.

*Dr. Saunders' method is to capitalize on what he calls "the most dynamic and potent motivating force in the world—parents' concern for their children." Experience in all parts of the globe has shown him that adults can be spurred to great accomplishments if they think it will benefit the young. Often they are only waiting for someone to furnish the know-how.*

Dr. Saunders shakes people out of their apathy by the very techniques he used at Versalles. A gentle, soft-spoken man, he comes into a village without fanfare and simply strikes up a casual conversation about children. Sometimes the talk grows into an informal town meeting. Dr. Saunders never suggests projects himself, but lets the villagers express what they think the children need. The discussion often grows hot and heavy, but usually a consensus develops without the necessity of a vote. Then Dr. Saunders helps the villagers figure out how to carry out the project. In rare cases, his associates furnish technical aid.

Often the villagers are astonished to find how easy it is to carry out a project at little expense. In Versalles, for instance, the villagers managed to buy second-hand pipe at a price their meager treasury could afford. They found municipal officials willing to contribute cement. A landowner gave them a right-of-way for the road.

#### From Apathy to 3-Point Program

Once started, the villagers plan additional co-operative projects, like Versalles' school. Sometimes their enthusiasm is astounding. A few weeks ago, Dr. Saunders traveled on horseback to the village of LaNani, a mountain settlement accessible only by trail, which had sunk into apathy and idleness. Before he left next day, the villagers had mapped an ambitious three-point program for children which included an improved school, a community sewing machine to produce better clothes and a clinic for public health examinations.

The man who started all this has had a deep and abiding concern for children all his life. As an educator, Dr. Saunders founded two colleges which specialized in giving a second chance to students who had flunked out elsewhere. Later he went into international child welfare work and supervised programs in France, Italy, Greece, Lebanon, Korea, the U.S.

Recently Dr. Saunders joined the Association for Higher Education, an affiliate of the National Education Association, with Washington headquarters, but he did not lose interest in welfare work. Told by some government officials of the plight of the young in Colombia, he organized Futures for Children as a spare-time task. He finances it from friends' contributions and out of his own pocket.

Actually, Futures for Children is perhaps the world's most loosely organized charity. It has not a single paid employee. Here in Colombia, a group of dedicated volunteers manage the operation while Dr. Saunders is back on the job in Washington.

*An unusual group, they include one of Colombia's foremost public health experts, a prominent architect, a young attorney, a physician and a government of-*



Children of Versalles draw pure water from community tap, one of nine installed in pure water project. Before Dr. Saunders arrived, villagers obtained water from central outlet, which was polluted and caused many children to sicken and die.

*ficial, who sacrifice their own time and money to look in on projects and furnish advice to villagers. Dr. Saunders' dream is to hire a full-time paid counselor to direct the work. Now the budget can't afford it.*

#### Landowners Grumble

Dr. Saunders' group has received no material help from Colombian government sources, but national officials have been, in Saunders' words, "interested and helpful." State and municipal officials have been co-operative in furnishing technical assistance, materials and transportation, as they did in the Versalles case. There has been some grumbling among landowners—traditionally opposed to peasant movements—against Futures, but no organized opposition.

The opinions of these few landlords, moreover, are readily offset by those of the villagers. When Dr. Saunders comes into a village like Versalles, men, women and children seem to pop up from everywhere to embrace him and to shake his hand. "It is like our father coming home to see us," one woman in Versalles says. As he walks through town on an inspection trip, three or four children hang from each hand and a procession tags in his wake. The interesting thing is that he cannot communicate with them, for Dr. Saunders never has learned Spanish. He has recently begun to take lessons, but doesn't really think his kind of rapport depends upon language.

He is a man of straightforward opinions. He believes the kind of continuing self-help program which Futures represents is the best hope for Latin America. "It is the only one I know of which is sufficiently economical and effective to assure the rapid progress of the peasants without enormous and long-continued monetary support from outside the country," he says.

And he believes that such a program should be expanded to underdeveloped nations elsewhere as well. Hopefully, such a program would stress the same principles as Futures: A maximum of self-help and a minimum of outside assistance; projects that represent the felt needs of the villagers; a basic concern for the enhancement of human values; and sharp focus on the welfare of children.

"With these emphases, projects develop naturally and the community continues to move ahead," says Dr. Saunders. "No one knows how far the process can extend. But there is the suggestion that it can continue to the limits of the potential of the human spirit."

#### WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP?

For further information on the work of Futures for Children Inc.—or to offer assistance of any kind—write Futures for Children Inc., 5612 Parkston Road, Washington 16, D.C.



Meeting with townspeople in shantytown outside Medellin, Dr. Saunders (center) discusses latest project.





At 46 Olivia de Havilland claims she has the best of two worlds—career and marriage—attributes her happiness to her French husband.

# Olivia de Havilland

"Every woman needs a Frenchman in her life"

by LLOYD SHEARER

## HOLLYWOOD.

EIGHT YEARS AGO, after three unhappy American love affairs, "but always with talented, imaginative, creative men," and one disastrous American marriage—to novelist Marcus Goodrich—screen star Olivia de Havilland married a French magazine editor, Pierre Galante.

Today at 46, Miss de Havilland, looking 15 years younger, is the complete, happy, fulfilled woman. In her own words: "I have it made. I have the best of two worlds, the career and the domestic."

Olivia lives in Paris on the Right Bank in a charming white town house, 4 stories tall and 20 feet wide. She has two handsome children, a boy 13, Benjamin Goodrich, by her first marriage, who is being raised in the Episcopalian faith, a daughter of 5, Gisele, who is being raised a Roman Catholic, plus a nurse, a cook and, of course, an upstairs maid.

In addition, Olivia stars only in those motion pictures she likes, generally one a year. She has just finished a cinematic *tour de force* here for Paramount called *Lady in a Cage* and is currently reading nine other film scripts.

Most important to the actress, however, is her French husband, a quiet, sophisticated, diplomatic

intellectual of 50 from Nice who helps edit *Paris-Match*, a magazine roughly equivalent to our *Life*.

Pierre has done such a superb job on Olivia that she now emphatically declares, "Every woman needs a Frenchman in her life."

"The typical Frenchman," she explains, "is interested in women and is not embarrassed to show it. He starts on the assumption that if you're a woman, you're sexy, and that's it. He has studied his subject for years so that when the moment comes to specialize in it, he is prepared. And if I have learned any lesson from life it's that preparation helps most to solve problems."

"Before I married Pierre, I was under the impression—most American women are—that Frenchmen make terrible husbands because supposedly they always wind up with mistresses. After 10 years of living in Paris, I have learned that the French husband is remarkably faithful. One afternoon at tea I asked André Maurois, the writer, why this is. He explained to me that mistresses used to be the style in the romantic period when Frenchmen had inherited fortunes and leisure in which to enjoy them! But nowadays Frenchmen have neither the time, money or energy for a mistress so they marry young, father children and concentrate on their wives.

## The Wisdom of Resilience

"And I mean really concentrate. They teach you things. For example, I've learned from Pierre not to like waste or cultivate it or squander money. I've learned to preserve. I've also been taught the wisdom of resilience. Here in America the thing to do is to take a position, take a stand and come what may, hold it. But the French take a position merely in order to change it. They add variety to a woman's life. And frankly, do you know the unpardonable, the unforgivable sin any husband can perpetrate on his wife?

"The number-one sin is to bore her, to turn one's marriage into a dull, tiresome relationship. That's why the Frenchman places such a high premium on intelligence. What counts most to him is the combination of intelligence and emotion. He believes both go hand in hand. Here in America if a woman is intellectual, men feel she is not emotional or passionate. The result is that so many intelligent American girls are told to hide their intelligence or they will scare a potential husband away.

"In France a woman's intelligence is no handicap, because the Frenchman is convinced that the intelligent woman has enough sense to express her emotions and passions. They are a very civilized people, the French, correct, gracious, and yet extremely imaginative, lively, creative, brilliant, daring and individualistic—and I guess also, anarchistic.

"To me, however," the actress continues, "the vital factor is that the Frenchman considers woman important. She is not a sometime thing as she is in many Anglo-Saxon countries. At a formal dinner in Paris, men and women do not separate as they do in, say, London or in some American homes.

"I never will forget a dinner party given in Paris by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. It was simply adorable. Although they live in Paris and have for many years, the Windsors follow the English custom after dinner. The men go into one room, and the women retreat to another. Well, when this particular dinner was finished, the Duchess rose and started into the salon and, of course, all of us women followed behind. Then suddenly one man, a dinner guest smoking a cigar, wandered in among all of us girls. He did it by instinct, by nature, by background. Of course he was a Frenchman.

"That's the way they are—so wonderful. Eternally they believe in *cherchez la femme*."



Olivia plays emotional scene in latest film, *Lady in a Cage*, acts only in the pictures that she likes, usually one a year.

# How ?



**YOU:** Sounds as though you're talking about the mortgage on our house?

**YOUR LIFE INSURANCE AGENT:** Yes—and how your family would meet the mortgage payments if you don't live to complete them.

**YOU:** That's something I'd rather not think about. But I'll admit, it is a worry.

**AGENT:** Not when your life insurance guarantees

your family will have the money to meet these payments. Or, if they wish, simply to pay off the mortgage.

**YOU:** Guess I never thought of my life insurance doing something specific like that.

**AGENT:** Well, many homeowners tell me just having this protection made it easier for them to take the big step of buying a house.

**YOU:** Sure is a weight off my mind. Knowing those payments are *guaranteed* if anything happens to me.

**AGENT:** That's one of the unique advantages of life insurance.

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7

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**T**HE SAUNA, Finland's answer to America's hot tub bath, is making sweating a social event in the United States.

Chic hostesses who used to toss guests into their swimming pools on gala Saturday nights now program the sauna bath, in between cocktails and the soup, as part of the evening's festivities.

Others just extend invitations for "sauna at 6" instead of the cocktail hour.

The sauna is becoming a way of life, too, in the daily activities of big business. Chairmen of the board of the nation's leading companies invite other corporate types to sweat it out together in a custom-built hot box for two—right in a corner of the plush executive suite.

*President Kennedy is getting a sauna, Premier Khrushchev has one, so have Peter Lawford, Dave Brubeck and Bernard Baruch. Curtis Scift of the Chicago meat-packing family has four, one in each of his diversely located homes.*

What has the sauna got that captivates hostesses and politicians alike? Hot air, that's all!

Adherents of the 180-to-200-degree dry bath, however, bestow upon it the order of the therapeutic bath. Devotees claim that the dry hot heat (it's got less than 10 per cent humidity) calms the nerves, clears the pores, eliminates body odors, tones up circulation and melts pounds away. In addition, it leaves you as tractable as a rag doll.

For all the heat the dry bath has generated in the last few years in this country, in physical appearance the sauna is as homely as Abe Lincoln's log cabin. It is a wooden shack, a closet, or an 8' x 10' room made of red cedar. The only extras needed, besides cool-to-the-touch wooden walls, are a wooden bench or chair to sit on, a stove—either electrically heated or wood-burning—and stones to keep atop the stove to retain the high heat.

A cool head in the hot box is maintained by sloshing water over yourself from a wooden pail.

In Finland, where bathtubs are not as plentiful as they are in this country, the sauna is the answer to the Saturday night bath.

In big cities, the sauna is an adjunct to public bath-houses. In country areas Finns gather around a wood stove in a specially built wooden shack and oven-bake themselves in temperatures up to 250 degrees. Because wood stoves don't generate as much heat as electric ones, the Finns flog each other with birch twigs. It increases the circulation, they say.

**A Romp in the Snow**

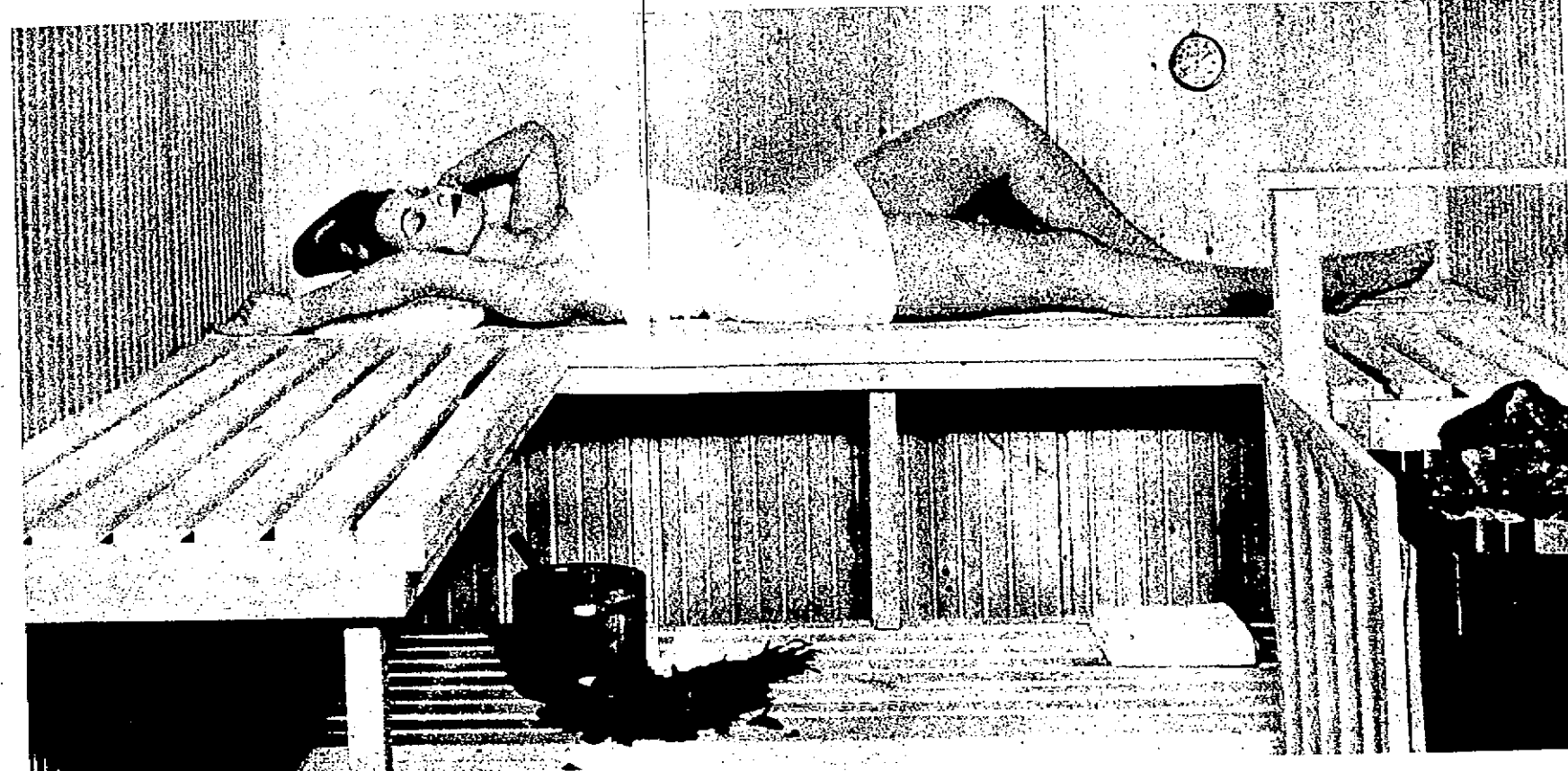
*When their bodies are burning up with 104-degree fever, their skins red hot from the flogging and the dry heat, they dash out into the cold for a roll in the snow or a dive into an ice-cold lake or pool. This closes the pores, cools them off and also offers a kind of joyous shock treatment that supposedly keeps Finns physically fit.*

Cecil Ellis, who bills himself as "Mr. Sauna" because he claims he pioneered Finnish baths among non-Finns in America, points out that the bath is a new way of life.

"Sauna is a wonderful place where tensions ease, aches and pains are soothed—and it's a way of keeping your body healthy and your mind supple and relaxed," Ellis says.

Ellis is such a firm believer in the salutary effects of the sauna that he's made it his livelihood. He builds saunas all over the northeastern area of the U. S. In Middlefield, Conn., where he lives, he has a Sauna-mobile trailer, an itinerant bath which he invented. Before prospective buyers purchase sauna equipment, Ellis invites them to try the bath in his mobile bath-house.

In the last year more than \$1,500,000 was spent in the U. S. on the purchase of saunas and equipment, according to officials of Cascade Sauna Corp., one of



The higher you go, the hotter it gets in this modern sauna. The wooden pail is filled with cool water for sloshing over the body if the going gets too hot.

# THE HEAT IS ON

by ROSALIND MASSOW  
and WILL YOLEN

Have you tried the sauna? This hothouse fad is catching on fast in the United States



Women and little girl enjoy dry 180° heat in a typical American sauna. Hot-house treatment, originated in Finland, is said to calm nerves, clear complexions.

the nation's biggest sauna producers. There are now thousands of private saunas in this country and with more manufacturers entering the field, the number is expected to climb considerably this year. A sauna can cost from a few hundred dollars to over \$4,000, but the average one costs about \$2,500.

Apartment house builders, seeking quick rentals, have built sauna facilities into multiple dwellings as a lure for prospective tenants. Motels, hotels and ski lodges have installed the dry heat chambers as a new selling gimmick, and private home builders claim more sales on homes with saunas than with fall-out shelters.

The sauna has even been used by wig-makers to dry wigs, and a horse trainer in Southern California puts his horses into a large sauna bath. "It gives them added circulation, and I don't have to rub them down so frequently," he says.

**Faithful to Steambaths**

If there's a big trend toward the hot air bath, steam bathers don't want to hear about it. The 4,000-year-old Korean, Roman and Turkish baths, which feature moist hot air, won't be "vaporized" by the sauna addicts. Seymour Altman, New York plumber, has been busy installing Thermasol steambaths in the stall shower rooms of several thousand apartments in the last two years.

While he can also make dry heat baths in apartment bathrooms, he prefers installing steambaths.

"Steam makes you feel condensation all over your body, it's better for you and what's more, our Thermo-

sol units can be installed for less than \$400," he points out.

*Altman claims Don Topping, Robert O. Lewis, Ben Jacits, Buddy Hackett and Milton Berle as satisfied steamers. In Hartford, Conn., tenants of a 132-apartment house all have their own Thermasol units installed by Altman in their bathrooms.*

To steam dry or to steam wet may be the question of the moment, but it has not created any standstill in the industry. Commercial "saunatoriums" are springing up all over the country. Ladies on the lookout for a new kind of beauty treatment consider the sweating-out process a neat way to lose fatty tissues, and there's the added promise of clearer complexions. The sauna has become a regular beauty ritual in posh salons in Paris, New York and other large cities.

Erika's, a sauna salon in Kew Gardens, N.Y., charges about \$3.50 for a one-hour stint in and out of the hot room. Actual bake-off time is 15 minutes, but the rest of the treatment period is devoted to a tone-up cold shower, a coffee break and a nap.

The steamroom, man's favorite refuge from ladies, is changing its character from wet-hot to dry-hot. Luxor Baths, a famous health club in New York, reports that since it installed a sauna bath, men have by-passed the steam room for the dry room. Health and university clubs, community centers and even church buildings report a brisk business in the hot air treatment.

Whether America leans toward wet heat or dry, one thing is sure: We're bound to become a nation with clean pores.



Special equipment installed in the shower of your apartment or house can convert it into an individual steamroom.





# HONEY-PECAN DESSERT

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

A dessert with a festive air, this new mixed-fruit flavored gelatin mold is made with chopped pecans, honey and whipping cream. It has a flavor that is different and delicious.

To shape it to its best advantage choose your prettiest mold. The crown will be clear sparkling red, the rest deep pink and fluffy. Bavarian cream is a perfect ending to a roast leg of spring lamb dinner.

## HONEY-PECAN BAVARIAN

- |                                      |                                  |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 pkgs. mixed-fruit flavored gelatin | 1 cup cold water                 |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt          | 4 teaspoons lemon juice          |
| 2 cups boiling water                 | $\frac{2}{3}$ cup strained honey |
|                                      | $\frac{2}{3}$ cup whipping cream |
|                                      | $\frac{2}{3}$ cup chopped pecans |

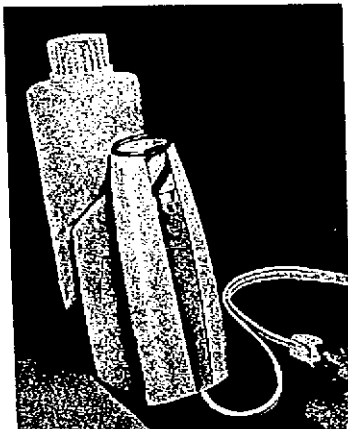
Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice and honey. Pour about 1 cup into 6-cup mold; chill until set. Chill remaining gelatin mixture until syrupy. Whip cream until thick and shiny but not stiff; fold in. Fold in pecans. Spoon into mold on top of clear gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with pecan-stuffed dates if desired. Makes 8 servings.

NOTE: Ingredients may be halved to fill a 3-cup mold, if desired.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Bathroom storage



Furniture polisher

## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for your home, family and car

by PETER DRYDEN

**Helps for bathroom clutter:** Here are two (above) for accommodating accumulating bath, cosmetic, medicinal necessities. You can perch cabinet—with roomy storage area accessible through 2 sliding doors—securely atop toilet tank. And companion shelves fit snugly above cabinet or can go on wall. Black, white, pink, yellow, blue, turquoise, lilac, sandalwood, gold. Cabinet: \$6.49; shelves: \$4.98. *Wolff Products, Dept. PP, 1150 Broadway, New York 1, N. Y.*

**Something new for coffee:** First automatic electric percolator made of polypropylene plastic is here. Virtually indestructible, the 3-5 cup unit also is light, easy to handle, tarnish-proof. White, orange, yellow. \$8.95. *West Bend Co., Dept. PP, West Bend, Wis.*

**Storage center:** Now comes a practical new idea for home storage (below)—steel shelving combined with decorator-styled, gray-and-white, fiberboard cartons with self-locking lids. You get 11 cu.-ft. storage space for clothes, linens, etc., in 3-sq.-ft. floor space (shelving is 5' high, 3' wide, 1' deep). \$15.95. *Hirsh Mfg., Dept. PP, Skokie, Ill.*

**Smooth shine for furniture:** This new electric polisher (above) has a rotary action buffer that imparts a uniform shine without swirls or dull spots. And brush you attach to end of buffer polishes difficult areas such as carved ornamentation. Brush and buffer are washable and work with paste, liquid, spray wax. About \$17. *Schick, Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa.*

**Lock tape:** No forgetting measurements with a new steel tape. Press knob and blade locks, can't creep into ease, making measurements easy to jot down. Unlocked, blade retracts automatically. 6'-12': \$1.59 up. *Stanley, Dept. PP, 195 Lake, New Britain, Conn.*

**Sitting on air:** Here's an all-weather auxiliary car seat (below) that acts as a bellows to circulate cool—or warm—air. It covers entire front seat, has openings for seat belts. Of woven fiber and Marlex polyethylene, without springs or wires, it fits neatly over upholstery, conforms to body contours. Red, blue, green, black. \$5.95. *S. E. Hyman Co., Dept. PP, Fremont, O.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Please allow reasonable time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

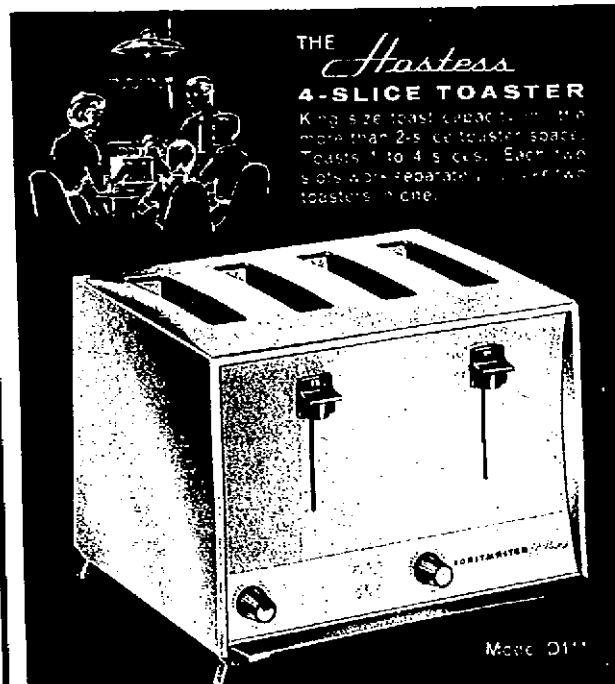


Storage center



Car seat

The 4-slice toaster with controls "up front" (where they should be...)



Model D111

Whenever a gift is in order...

### IT'S TOASTMASTER TIME

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Model B112

**Sovereign 2-Slice Toaster**  
Controls, in gold color panels, "up-front" for greatest convenience. New design, satin-chrome finish.

**Imperial Stainless Steel Coffee Maker**  
Coffee touches only flavor-protecting Stainless Steel. Easy to clean.



Model M521

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The answer is—yes. A remarkable new medical discovery called Dioctyl Sodium Sulfosuccinate has now made possible a special new laxative for a woman's sensitive system. We call it Correctol®.

Correctol works two ways. First, its miracle ingredient takes advantage of the natural moisture in your system. Second, its mild laxative acts gently but most effectively. Working together, Correctol's two active ingredients give a woman more natural relief than any ordinary laxative can.

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## "PLEASE

I was sick of steel wool and soap pads, then I tried out Golden Fleece. It is a permanent fixture in my home now. Please don't ever stop making them."

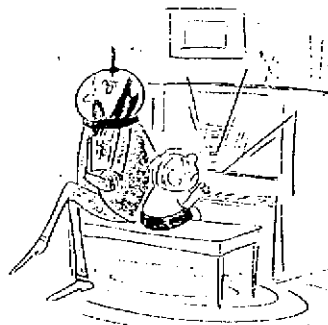
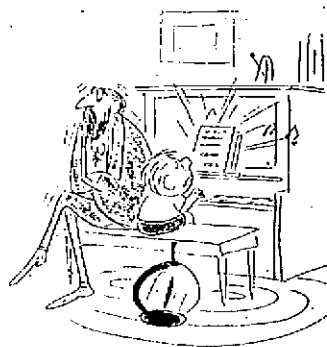
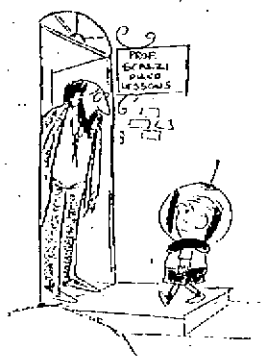
(Quote from unsolicited letter from Illinois housewife)



**GOLDEN FLEECE**  
FOR POTS AND PANS

Scours like a pad; handles like a cloth

## Sound barrier



HERB GREEN



EDITOR'S NOTE: Joe E. Lewis, possibly the greatest of all night club comedians, was born Joseph Klewan on New York's Lower East Side at the turn of the century. At age 25, he was the most popular entertainer in Chicago until he got innocently involved in the gangland wars and had his throat cut. He came back in the 1940s and ever since has maintained his peak as one of the funniest entertainers alive. The story of his colorful life, *The Joker Is Wild*, was made into a film several years ago. Here is a sampling of his humor:

## my favorite jokes

by JOE E. LEWIS

I'm really thrilled because President Kennedy wants to cut our taxes. This is a very clever idea. It will stimulate the economy by giving people more money to spend. They'll spend like crazy, which will cause inflation. To stop inflation the government will raise our taxes all over again... This is the greatest money-making scheme I ever heard of.

Of course, I'm in the 91 per cent bracket. They take 91 cents out of every dollar I earn. Since the dollar is worth only 45 cents, I have to earn twice as much money to take a loss. Gee! I miss the old days when I could lose money on the money I was making.

I always say: "Show me a man who is carrying a torch... and I will show you a firebug."

You heard about the wife who said to her husband: "For heaven's sake, Henry, this isn't our baby." And Henry said, "Keep your mouth closed. This is a much better carriage."

Last year when I was in Dallas a group of men down there sold me several oil wells. They produce 500 barrels a week—no oil, just barrels.

Hotel employees are really tip-con-

scious these days. I was in Miami Beach not too long ago. I won't mention the hotel, but I called down to the bellboy for a deck of cards. He came up 52 times.

I was cut out to be a genius, but somebody forgot to put the pieces together.

When I broke into show business, it was a different world than it is today. No fancy orchestras, no props, no spotlights, no microphones. But despite all these terrible primitive conditions, the young entertainers would go out there, out on the stage night after night, and they'd perform, and they'd give their all, and by gosh, were they horrible!

I have a very clever income tax man who handles my financial affairs. He works out of a very fancy office in Kansas... Leavenworth. A brilliant fellow... but very sticky fingers.

My tax man tells me how to take legal deductions. Now, instead of losing all my money in one year he has a system where I can spread my losses over five years. What he did for me is very simple. He formed a corporation with me and Charlie McCarthy. It's what these smart fellas call a dummy corporation. Then I declare myself bankrupt and people can't collect anything.

## Anecdote of the week

A WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT entered the Senate press gallery last week. Spotting a colleague, he moved next to him and said, "How long has Senator — been talking?"

"About 40 minutes," his friend answered.

"And what's the good Senator talking about?"

"Frankly, he doesn't say."



# CORNS

Only Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Bring  
SO MUCH RELIEF SO FAST!



No waiting with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Super-soft, cushioning pads stop pain of corns, callouses, bunions almost instantly! Used with separate medicated disks in each box, quickly remove corns, callouses!

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

## Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight



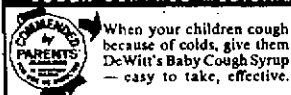
• Sticks to Dentures  
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Snugg brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snugg reliners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

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When colds make you cough, take double-action DeWitt's Cough Control Medicine to soothe throat irritations and suppress unnecessary coughs at the control center; it contains tested d-Methorphan, the safe, sure replacement for narcotics.

Get DeWitt's  
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When your children cough because of colds, give them DeWitt's Baby Cough Syrup—easy to take, effective.



The fifth freedom  
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NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK APRIL 21-27, 1963



Lahr's in the pink in a Bali Buntle straw with white silk roses and green satin ribbon.



Turban bedecked with multicolored silk roses makes Lahr resemble a vase full of flowers.

## Bert Lahr does a take-off on Easter hats

NEW YORK.

WHAT'S EASTER SUNDAY without a brand-new hat?

Even though flowered chapeaux are old hat this year, the special pink silk rose confection atop comedian Bert Lahr's head (see cover) suits his purpose fine. All Lahr wants to do is poke a little good-natured fun at the ladies in their new Easter headgear.

"Unfortunately some ladies will look like a New England boiled dinner today," says Lahr.

"Don't think I'm against women wearing hats—I just think they should wear things that are flattering and in good taste," says the funnyman who recently thrilled Broadway audiences as a turbaned lady editor in *The Beauty Part*.

In his long and varied career as a comedian Lahr has often donned female wigs and hats—he even played Queen Victoria once. Lahr's specialty is straight farce and zany comedy. He is famous for such film hits as *The Wizard of Oz* and the Broadway success *Waiting for Godot*.

Easter finery has a history which dates back to the Middle Ages. Then it was considered bad luck not to buy something new for Easter. During Roman Emperor Con-

stantine's reign in the 4th century A.D., the custom was to wear bright new festive garments for Easter. Much later, in 18th-century England, a new bonnet worn for the first time on Easter Sunday was believed to assure the wearer happiness and love during the year.

### No Flowers for Mr. John

The flowered portrait cloche Lahr is wearing on *PARADE*'s cover was especially designed for him by Mr. John, famed milliner, who doesn't feature a single flowered hat in his whole 1963 Easter collection. A sense of humor is one thing, according to Mr. John but the romance of the flower hat has been overdone.

"A poetic hat may be made of flowers as long as it's not a musical comedy. Today Easter hats have come down to earth to follow the simple lines of fashion," he says.

Flowered hats are not as popular today as in previous years. It's a question of economics, according to Bill Reimer, executive director of the Millinery Institute of America.

"Flower hats bought for Easter have no long-range value," Reimer says. "Straws and tailored hats can be worn all spring and summer."



All set for compliments, Lahr is irresistibly funny in a belle cloche covered with posies.



Colorful field flowers in abundance are what gets Lahr to wax lyrical in portrait cloche.



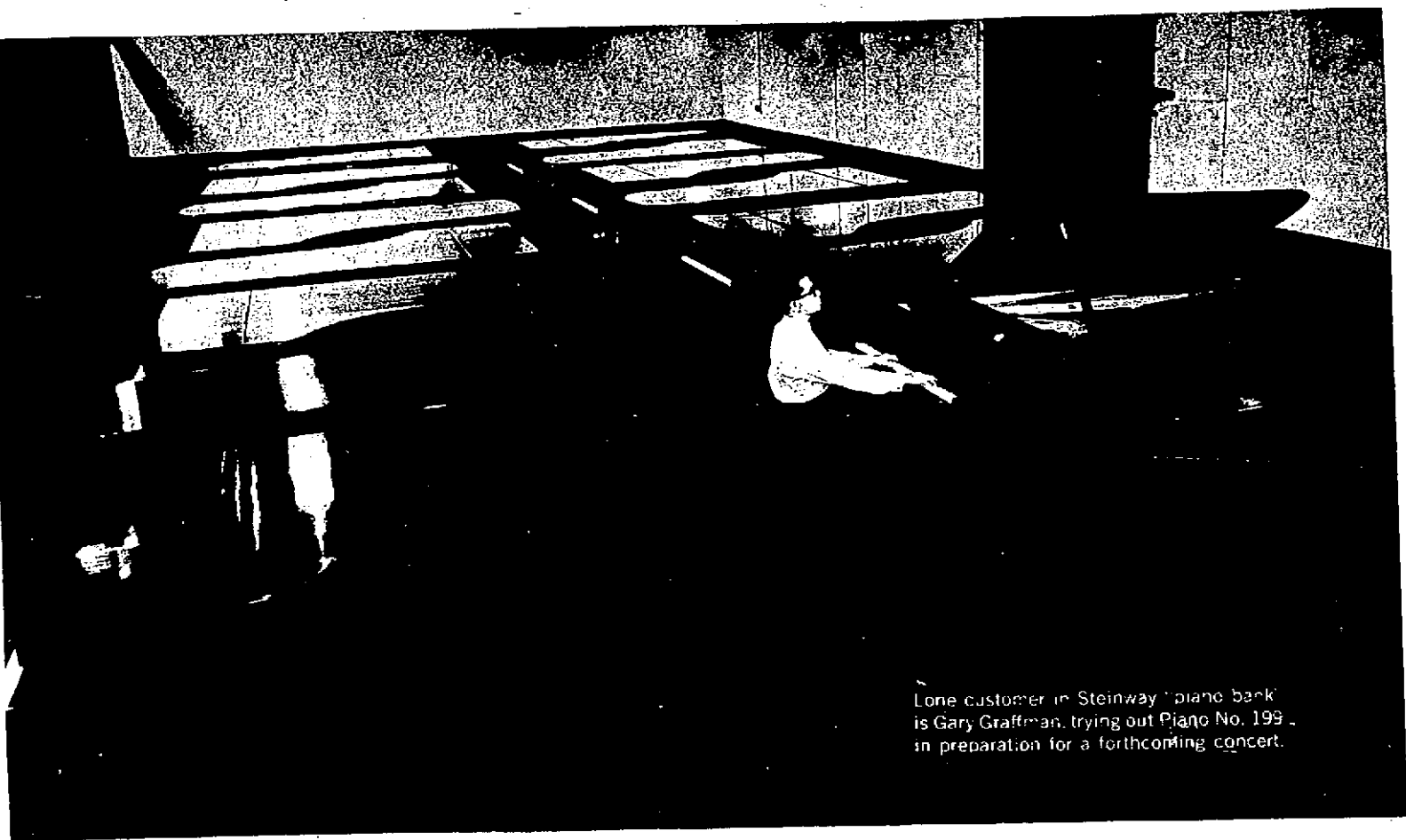
I suppose there are women who don't use Tampax, although personally, I can't fathom it. As they say in the textbooks, *autre* generation, *autre* views. It just seems to me, however, too screamingly outrageous to be trapped in the backwoods country. The Tampax way is the modern way. And that's that.

Tampax has received thousands of letters that express sorrow, sympathy and even disdain for the non-user. The Tampax user is apt to be pretty firm about her convictions. She insists that ours is a better way, a nicer way, a marvelous way. She points to the virtues of no odor, no bulge, no embarrassment, no fuss, no trouble. She mentions traveling. She stresses freedom. We've even received mail that states . . . "this is the first day I've used it; I couldn't wait to write you".

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**TAMPAX** Incorporated,  
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Lone customer in Steinway "piano bank" is Gary Graffman, trying out Piano No. 199 in preparation for a forthcoming concert.

# In love with a PIANO

by HERBERT KUPFERBERG

**T**HE WORLD'S ONLY PIANO BANK is doing a brisk business these days. "Piano bank" is the term used by Frederick Steinway, manager of the Concert and Artist Department of Steinway & Sons, to describe a subterranean repository of shiny, black concert grands—each worth \$7,500—which his company places at the disposal of the world's best-known pianists, from Van Cliburn to Victor Borge, when they are about to give a concert.

"No two pianos are alike, just as no two people are," says Mr. Steinway. "Some are sharp and bright, and some are fat and mellow. Pianists like to pick and choose among them. As a general rule, the bigger the artist the easier it is for him to decide. When Sviatoslav Richter, the famous Russian pianist, came here, he ran his fingers over a few keyboards and said: 'I'll take that one.' The whole thing took five minutes. But we've had young artists come in here and spend hours trying to make up their minds."

Altogether, Steinway has some 500 pianos scattered about the country for the use of concert pianists—who, unlike violinists, cannot carry their instruments about with them. Some 15 or 20 are kept in the main piano bank in New York. Others are in "branch banks" which have been established in other musical centers. In addition, virtually every concert hall in the United States is equipped with a "resident" piano. Some pianos are kept shuttling back and

forth between various cities, since many performers insist on having a specific instrument available for their concerts.

*"When Van Cliburn played in the opening week at Lincoln Center," recalls Mr. Steinway, "he remembered a piano he'd played in San Francisco. He wanted it so badly for this concert that it was flown to New York at a cost of \$500. Once Artur Schnabel had a piano flown to him in South America."*

The Steinway "selection room"—which is what the piano bank is usually called—occupies the basement of the Steinway building on West 57 St. in New York. In it stand rows of grand pianos, each nine feet long, half a ton in weight and bearing a special identification number. In this cavernous hall a PARADE reporter came upon Leon Fleisher, one of the most accomplished of today's young pianists, going over a recital program he was to play later that week.

## Her Days Are Numbered

"Pianos have personalities, just as people do," said Mr. Fleisher, affectionately running his fingers up and down the keyboard. "I feel very much at home with No. 199 here. It's not particularly a Prokofiev or a Rachmaninoff piano—it's more the Beethoven or Schubert type, with a round resonance, and keys that are very comfortable for me. But I have a feeling that 199's days are numbered. She's had 10 years of hard

playing—hard loving. She needs repairs, and when a piano is rebuilt—it changes."

Mr. Fleisher confessed that he was thinking of transferring his affections to No. 10, a newer, glossier, sleeker-looking piano on the other side of the room. But, he said, as he played a few final heartfelt chords, he would always feel a special tenderness for No. 199.

Many artists, according to Mr. Steinway, feel an emotional attachment to their pianos. For years, Mr. Fleisher has shared No. 199 with another brilliant young pianist, Gary Graffman, the two of them coordinating their concert schedules. Vladimir Horowitz has been using the same two pianos for 20 years, one for performances with orchestral accompaniment, the other for solo recitals. But for the ultimate in pianistic devotion, Mr. Steinway cites the case of the famous British woman pianist, Dame Myra Hess.

*"She generally had two pianos reserved for her American tours," Mr. Steinway recalls, "and she referred to them as her 'husbands.' Well, on this particular trip for some reason she took only one of them with her. She was in the middle of the tour, down in New Orleans, when we got a telegram from her: 'Am divorcing Husband No. 1. Please send Husband No. 2.' So we sent the other piano, and a few days later got another telegram. It said: 'Happy with second husband.' That's the message we were waiting for—another satisfied artist."*



**TOMORROW'S COLLEGE.** Have you ever wondered what the typical American college will be like 20 years from today? At the recent National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, the following educated predictions were made: (1) fraternities and sororities will be eliminated. They are already on the way out in several universities; (2) football and other major varsity sports will disappear from the athletics program; (3) freshmen and sophomores will attend junior colleges, then move up to universities in their junior, senior and graduate years; (4) the true campus center will become the library; (5) the new technology of teaching will include machines and all communications media, housed in buildings especially designed for that purpose; (6) regional branches of the Library of Congress will be established throughout the country, generally at university sites.

**DEFENSE AND HAWAII.** The number-one business in Hawaii is defense, not tourism. Defense is the largest employer of Hawaiian manpower and the largest source of state income. There are currently 60,000 members of the Armed Forces stationed in the islands, more than 60,000 of their dependents, plus 24,000 civilian employees. Military expenditures this year will approximate \$400,000,000. As for the tourists, 375,000 (more than half the population of the state) are expected this year. But a fundamental change is occurring in the tourist pattern. More and more tourists are skipping Honolulu and Waikiki and heading for the neighbor islands.

**EYEING THE WOMEN.** In the Italian general election scheduled for April 28-29, approximately 52% of the electorate of 34,433,000 will be female. This may explain the last-minute bill of the Fanfani government, which calls for the granting of pensions to Italy's housewives.

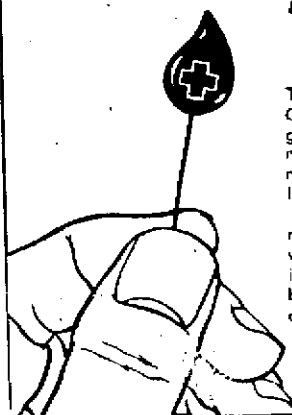
**A NATION OF CITIES.** In 1790, when the first U.S. census was taken, 95% of the American population was rural. In 1960, the U.S. population of 179,300,000 was 70% urban. Moreover, as the exodus of Southern Negroes to the big cities in search of better jobs and educational advantages continues, the rural population declines and the urban population increases. By 1970, less than 25% of the people will be living in rural areas.


**MECHANICAL HEART.** Ten years ago the temporary by-passing of the heart and lungs for cardiac surgery was considered impossible. Today the heart-lung machine is used regularly during open heart surgery. "It seems therefore entirely feasible," claimed Minnesota's Dr. C. Walton Lillehei at a recent convention of the American College of Cardiology, "that a mechanical pump will one day permanently replace the incompetent heart." Models of the mechanical heart have already been used in dogs deprived of their real hearts, and it is just a question of time before such a pump can be successfully used in humans for prolonged periods. When that time comes, perhaps within a decade or two, a man with a bad heart will have it replaced just as he now does a bad tooth.

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This lapel pin is given to every Red Cross blood donor. It signifies the giving of a gift so precious it can never wear a price tag—a gift that makes all the difference when a human life hangs in the balance.

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# NAB 3RD BANK-BANDIT SUSPECT

The third member of a Long Beach gang who reportedly staged an electronic robbery of a San Diego bank Christmas Eve was arrested Easter Eve in Salt Lake City by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

William Dean Rogerson, 47, of 3371 Adriatic Ave., was apprehended as he walked into his mother's home in Salt Lake City Saturday afternoon. The FBI said he offered no resistance.

Charged with aiding and abetting a bank robbery—he reportedly drove the getaway car—Rogerson swiftly

was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner, placed under \$50,000 bond, then lodged in the Salt Lake County jail.

The arrest of Rogerson concluded a major manhunt, and may resolve a \$61,942 bank robbery that FBI agents class as "a very professional job." The trio used walkie-talkies and expended only 15 minutes last Dec. 24 to withdraw the day's receipts from a San Diego Bank of America branch.

Two other Long Beach residents, now held in Los Angeles County Jail, were arrested early this month.



WILLIAM ROGERSON

Ralph James Hamilton, 42, of the Adriatic address,

was arrested on April Fool's Day on a downtown Long Beach street.

The next day, Alton Austin Fain, 37, of the same address, was picked up by the FBI when he returned home only to find his friend missing.

The FBI said Hamilton and Fain were charged with being the two men, faces masked with adhesive tape, who used shotguns and walkie-talkies to rob the San Diego bank, and that Rogerson, Hamilton's wife's brother, was operating another walkie-talkie in the getaway car.

Later, the group returned

to Long Beach and set up a restaurant corporation. Forming a combine, Darco Inc., the group purchased three restaurants and appointed Leo Salais, of 1957 Long Beach Blvd., to direct the enterprise.

Salais operated the now-defunct Leo's Coffee Shop, 5274 E. Second St., and Leo's Steak House, 1957 Long Beach Blvd., as well as a third restaurant in Los Alamitos.

Salais, contacted Saturday and informed that his board of directors was in federal custody, stated that legal steps now under way to dissolve the restaurant

combine will leave him sole owner of the Long Beach Boulevard cafe.

"I didn't know nothing about them guys," Salais said. "I didn't know they was bad guys. My lawyer is fixin' it so I don't have nothing to do with them anymore."

Meanwhile, back on Adriatic, Mrs. Hamilton and her friends were treating the neighbors badly.

Ex-convict Robert H. Smart, 33, of the Adriatic address, signed a complaint at the Long Beach police department on April 7, charging he had been kidnapped by Mrs. Hamilton

and three other persons. Also named in his complaint were: Joan R. Lory, 36, a Compton barmaid, of 988 Via Cameltos; Edward Paul House, 25, a transient, and Russell Eugene Hawkins, of the Adriatic address.

Smart, a Torrance sawyer, said that the four held him prisoner, rapped him sharply about the skull, stuck a .38-caliber pistol to his temple and accused him of stealing Mrs. Hamilton's change purse containing \$1,400.

Then, Smart charged, the group tried to extort money from him on threat of taking his life.

Smart, who said he previously was acquainted with Mrs. Hamilton, fled to police and asked them to protect him.

They did.

April 10, Mrs. Hamilton, Joan Lory, Hawkins and House were arraigned on charges of kidnapping and attempted extortion and are being held in Long Beach jail in lieu of \$10,500 bond each, with preliminary hearing set for Monday.

Informed Saturday night of her brother's arrest, Mrs. Hamilton said she surely couldn't do anything for him, so she didn't want to comment.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain Sunday afternoon through Monday. High about 63. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1963

VOL. 11—NO. 34 128 PAGES

### 260 PATIENTS

## State's Center for Narcotics Addicts Open

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

California's greatest attempt to cure narcotic addiction is under way in what was once the United States Naval Hospital, near Corona.

At the rate of 20 a week, male patients are being accepted at the California Rehabilitation Center. Patient population Saturday was 260.

All are committed here by Los Angeles Superior Court. Average age is 25. Eventually, the center will have 1,600 male and 400 female narcotics addicts in its care. It may reach capacity by the end of 1963.

Superintendent Roland Wood and his assistant, Bruce T. Dyer, supervise a staff of 250 at the center, which received its first patient Jan. 7. The staff includes doctors, dentists, psychiatrists and psychologists.

CALIFORNIANS CONCERNED WITH the narcotics problem did the groundwork for the sprawling control center in 1962, when they persuaded the legislature to pass an enabling act. Then the State Department of Corrections obtained the Corona Naval Hospital without cost. The Navy had abandoned the \$25-million development, and it was declared surplus.

Next step was appropriation of \$3,260,000 to refurbish the buildings. This work still is going on, with completion set for September or October of this year.

While the construction and repair work continues, the center is admitting patients as rapidly as dormitory space is available.

THERAPY ALREADY IS under way, Dyer reports. "Strangely enough, the first therapy we find is work."

"Most of the men here have poor work habits. We have placed them on a four-hour work day, trying to find jobs here that fit whatever training or skills they bring with them. If they have no such training, we usually place them in labor groups."

"The jobs they do here seem to help them re-establish themselves."

In addition, the patients are receiving psychological and psychiatric assistance. In the few months the center has been in business, it has achieved some results.

"We have been able to release a few of our patients to supervised homes," Dyer reports.

MINIMUM AGE FOR ADMITTANCE, which is done on the order of Superior Court, is 18.

"About 80 per cent of our commitments are from Los Angeles County," Dyer says. "In all, about 90 per-

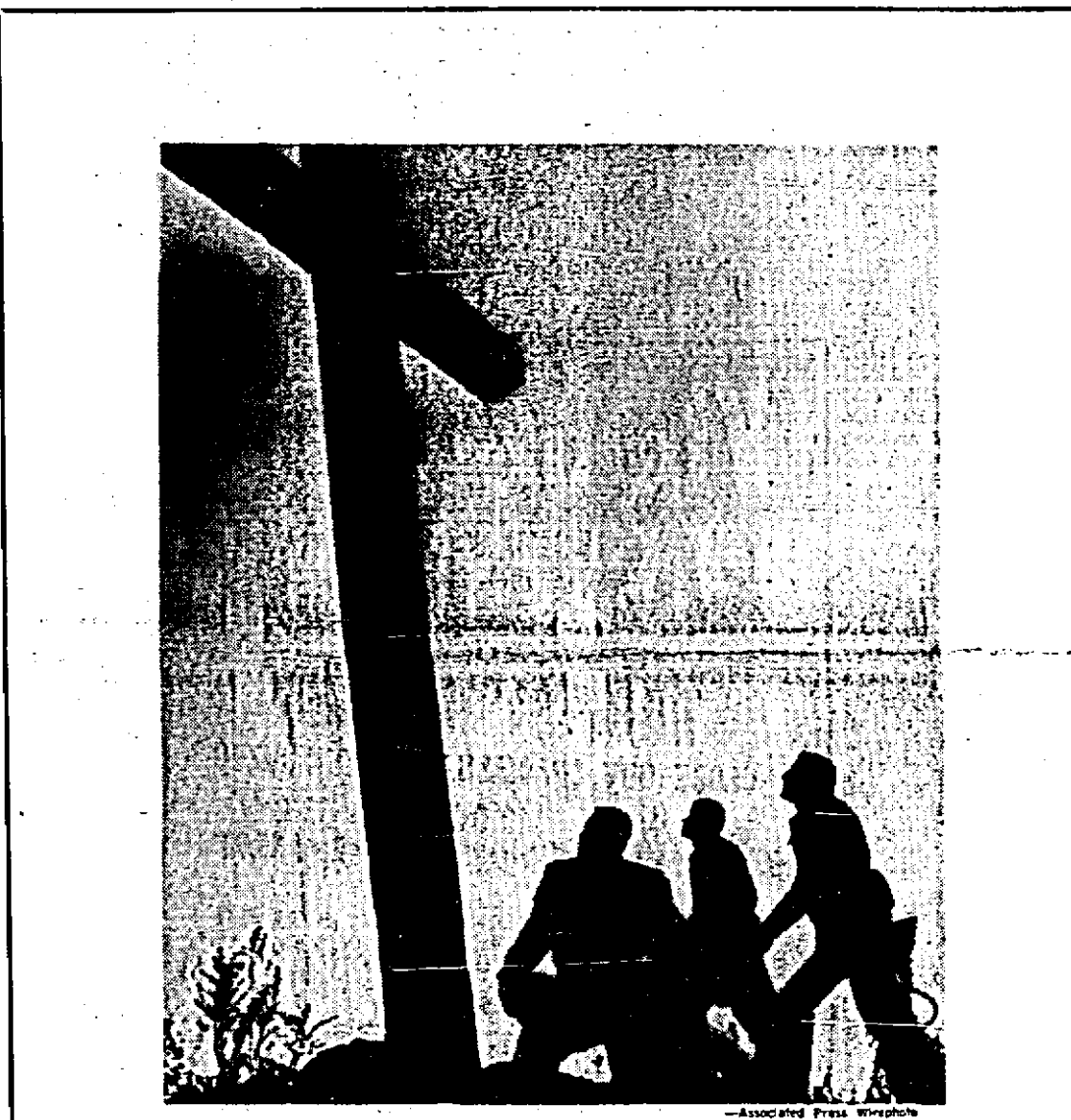
(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

### WHERE TO FIND IT

• DRY LAKE Elsinore may, or may not, again become the water recreational area it was back in the 20s, depending on action by the Metropolitan Water District. Page A-3.

• AN EASTER rabbit-and-egg story to shake the adult community examines this "myth" and also the reaction of grownups to the big Easter egg hunt. Page B-1.

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U.S. SOLDIERS AT SUNRISE SERVICE IN KOREA

## THE JOYOUS EASTER DRAMA

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christian men of good will, of many lands and races, celebrated today the joyous Easter drama of Christ's Resurrection.

Church bells in Rome, in the Holy Land, in towns and hamlets on both sides of the Iron Curtain, rang out the Easter message to a divided world.

Thousands of pilgrims gathered in the early morning darkness in Jerusalem awaiting the dawn marking the glad tidings: "He is risen." Similar sunrise services were drawing the faithful in all the corners of Christendom.

Afterward, many planned the traditional gatherings of family and friends and displays of Easter finery that are widespread around the globe.

Services of five confessions—the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Egyptian Copts and the Syrian and Armenian churches—were held between midnight and dawn in Jerusalem's massive Church of the Holy Sepulchre, traditional site of Christ's tomb.

In dozens of other churches within Jerusalem's ancient walls worshippers of more than

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

### Finding of Thresher by Tuesday Predicted by Oceanographer

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—Dr. Paul M. Fye, director of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, pre-

dicted Saturday night that the missing nuclear submarine USS Thresher will be found within the next

72 hours. Fye said he is confident that scientists aboard the institution's research vessel,

Atlantis II, will be able to pinpoint the location of the Thresher.

### DULL, MUTED THUD

## Navy Tells Thresher's Last Agony

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—A veteran Navy officer said Saturday he heard what appeared to be the death rattle of the submarine Thresher just moments after her crew tried desperately to surface the vessel before it apparently broke up near the floor of the Atlantic.

Lt. (JG) James D. Watson, 43, of Aurora, Ill., told a Naval Court of Inquiry how he and Lt. Cmdr. Stanley Hecker, the skipper of the submarine rescue ship Skylark, listened over an underwater telephone to the final moments of the nuclear-powered Thresher and her 129-man crew.

Watson, the navigator and first lieutenant aboard Skylark and a 23-year Navy veteran, read and explained to the court log book notations he made seconds before Thresher was lost in waters a mile and a half deep last Wednesday.

HE TOLD THE GRIM-FACED Navy brass sitting on the inquiry board that the sounds which came over his telephone link with Thresher as it practiced deep dives far below were all too familiar to him and Hecker.

"We both heard a sound familiar to me from World War II—the sound of a torpedoed ship breaking up underwater," Watson said. "It sounded as though a compartment was collapsing or something of that nature. It was a muted, dull thud."

At one point in the proceedings, newsmen had to leave the inquiry room when Skylark's log indicated how deep Thresher was diving. This is classified information.

According to the log, Thresher messaged at 0913, "We have position up angle. Attempt to blow-up." This was 13 minutes after Thresher had dived to test depth.

The word "blow-up" meant that the crew was attempting to force air into the ballast tanks to surface the craft. The sub apparently was in trouble at this point and its only hope was in surfacing quickly. According to another witness the sub had reported "experiencing minor difficulties" shortly before the 0913 message.

### Test Center to be Built in Bahamas

MIAMI (AP)—A U. S. British agreement to build a \$100-million submarine missile testing center in the Bahamas will be announced shortly, says the Miami Herald.

Called the Atlantic Underwater Test Evaluation Center, the project has been in the planning stage for several years, the Herald said.

The United States and Britain recently announced agreement on equipping the British forces with missile-firing Polaris submarines. There was no immediate word on whether the Bahamas test center and the Polaris agreement were connected.

TWO MINUTES later, at 0915, Hecker grabbed the telephone and shouted four times to Thresher:

"Are you in control?"

"There were blowing sounds on the intercom, but nothing else," Watson said.

Then at 0917, Thresher sent its last message. It was partially garbled, Watson

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

### BATTLE FOR CHILDREN'S MINDS NEAR CLIMAX

## Birch Influence Penetrating Schools

By SHERM WILLIAMS

(First of Two Parts)

A dramatic battle for children's minds is nearing a climax in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The fight—part of a nationwide struggle—centers on how much influence Robert Welch and the John Birch Society will have in our schools.

In Orange County, where the Birch Society has scored some of its most impressive gains, voters in 30 school districts will go to the polls

Tuesday to choose among 204 candidates for 86 seats on local school boards.

In Los Angeles County, parts of which provide another Birch stronghold, 465 candidates are fighting it out for 233 seats on 86 school boards.

In contest after contest, the issues are rooted partly in post-sputnik apprehensions about our schools and partly in an entirely different matter—Welch's insistence that Birch members have a say in school affairs.

At first glance, a statement that Welch could be a significant factor in the elections seems ridiculous.

Among the 16 million residents of the state, this reporter estimates, Welch has a scant 6,000 members. For the 6 million-plus residents of Los Angeles County, the estimate is slightly fewer than 2,000 members. The Orange County estimate is 2,000 Birch members for nearly 1 million residents.

Birch influence in Nor-

thern California schools still is slight except in isolated areas.

But in Orange and Los Angeles Counties Birch pressure on education has become more and more marked since that fateful monthly bulletin in September 1960 when Welch first exhorted his followers to turn their attention to the schools.

Alarmed educators and school boards in school district after school district were pulled up short by the

sudden realization they were faced with a new phenomenon. Welch, unlike other leaders of the ultra-right, not only could recruit members and keep them interested—he could actually get them to do his bidding.

Armed with tape recordings, subversive-activities reports and handbooks on dastardly doings in the schools, Birch members swarmed into Parent-Teachers Associations and school boards with angry eyes

and demands that references to the United Nations be scrubbed from the textbooks.

Educators and board members just as quickly ran for "Americanist" bookstores to buy copies of the Bluebook—the Birch Society manual—and passed them from hand to hand like hot potatoes. Whether Welch sold more Bluebooks to potential supporters or critics at that time, perhaps no one knows.

What they read sent them

into much the same quivers of concern about Welch as the Birch leader's followers were showing about the possibility of Communist influence in our schools.

It wasn't Welch's announced goal—less government, more responsibility and a better world—that got them. It was his tactics, and his beliefs.

In black and white, Welch dismissed democracy as "merely a deceptive

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)



### EASTER DAY

"As it began to dawn ... the first day of the week."

Matt. 28:1

Awaken, Earth, 'tis Easter morn! ... And Hope is out of Darkness born ... It will be Mankind's finest hour ... For Death and Grave have lost their power ... And while the world proclaims Him dead ... The Lord is risen, as He said ... To live throughout eternity ... To prove there's immortality ... And we with Faith this Truth maintain ... We'll meet our lost loved ones again.

JULIEN C. HYER





# Hopes Still Rising for Lake Elsinore

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
L. A. Times Staff Writer

**LAKE ELSINORE**—Almost beside the dry lake bed of Elsinore is a sign which reads, "AREA OF FUTURE RECREATION."

Quite obviously, the sign is the product of a real estate company. Just now the stranger seeing this area for the first time might be impressed.

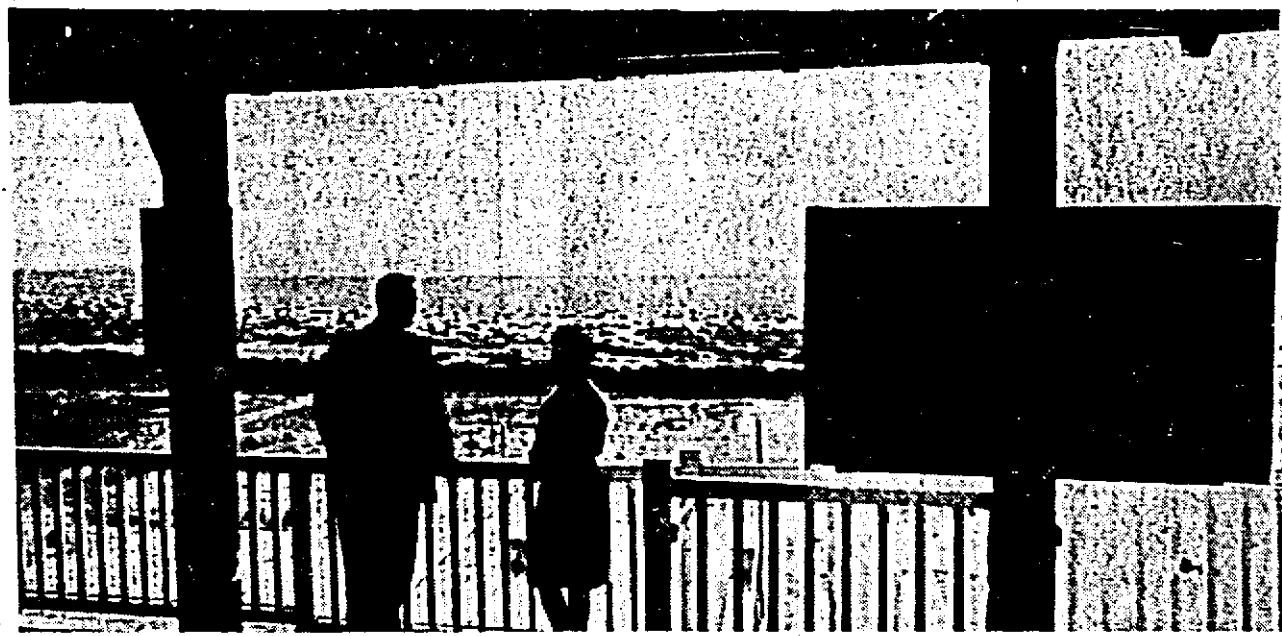
The countryside is green from the winter rains and everything has a lush look. That is, until you enter the little town of Elsinore where more business houses are padlocked than those that remain open.

The stranger looks in vain for a lake. Perhaps if he is old enough he remembers reading about it when he lived in another part of the United States.

**BACK IN THE '20s** when kids and grownups were dancing the Charleston and Lindbergh was flying the Atlantic, Elsinore was a spa that attracted the idle rich and particularly the movie crowd of the old silent-screen era.

They did more splashing in the lake's crystal-clear water than boating. Fast racing craft and ski outfits were virtually unknown. There were some rowboats and sailboats.

Then when boating came into its own in the '50s, Elsinore was so dry that winds kicked up dust storms from its dry bed.



**HIGH AND DRY**—Lake Elsinore, favorite resort of movie stars and the wealthy in the 1920s, dried up in 1951. About half the townsfolk stayed on, sure the will-o'-the-wisp lake would come back. Meanwhile from the now useless boat pier, a couple looks out over the dry lake bed. Sign at right announces sale of lots at "low liquidation prices."

Even before the lake went dry, Elsinore had its problems. Promoters invested heavily here in the '20s, but the financial crash of 1929 rocked them and the town on their heels.

**CAME THE '40s** and all those practically rainless years and the lake level began to shrink. It dried up completely in 1951 and the heat of that summer formed cracks in the lake bed so large that you could put your

leg into one. That year signaled the start of many property exchanges. The impatient ones were ready to sell and get out.

There were those who refused to quit. They said, "The lake will come back. A big rain will fill it again. It's got to come back."

Now, 12 years later, and it has not come back and apparently never will just from rainfall alone. A heavy rain of 1958 gave the residents hope,

but the strong spring and summer sun dried it rapidly.

**NOW AT LAST** there is a ray of hope for Elsinore, but it's not coming this summer. An agreement is in the making that will give Elsinore enough water to make a lake of 3,000 acres 10 feet deep. That's far from what it was in the '20s, but as one resident put it, "Half a lake is better than none at all."

There definitely is no

chance that the Metropolitan Water District will provide any water before the next rainy season. April marks the month when demands for water take all surplus from the MWD. For that reason, MWD can not release any water to a spa like Elsinore which wants the water only for recreational purposes.

To all intents and purposes, recreation at any future Lake Elsinore means speedboat races and water skiing. MWD

insists that domestic use of water and irrigation of crops must come first.

**JOSEPH JENSEN**, chairman of MWD, made the first overture to the Resources Agency of California about two weeks ago when he met with Hugo Fisher, resources administrator, the Lake Elsinore Park and Recreation District and representatives of Riverside County.

Jensen stated that he would provide an early date a time estimate when

water could be released into Elsinore's dry bed.

Earlier he and other directors of the MWD had made it plain that there were many "ifs" in an contract that might be signed between MWD and Elsinore and Riverside County.

**TO UNDERSTAND** how the resources agency and other state groups got into the muddled Elsinore situation, here is the background:

The 1961 Legislature directed the Division of Small Craft Harbors to make a \$750,000 loan to the Division of Beaches and Parks, subject to the same conditions as loans to local agencies, which are prescribed by law and which require that the project prove itself to be economically feasible.

The DBP already had made Elsinore a part of the state's park system.

Economic feasibility means that revenues must be available to repay the loan, including interest, over a 20-year period. A management-consultant firm described Elsinore's economic feasibility as a guarantee of water throughout the full repayment period and complete control of the lake access through fencing to prevent circumvention of a fee-collecting system.

**ONLY WATER** available was from the MWD and that powerful organization balked immediately at delivering the initial

volume necessary to create a 3,000-acre lake. It also balked — and still does — at the clause which specified that water must be provided for the next 20 years to keep up that level. Evaporation at Elsinore would be rapid.

Then Riverside County's Board of Supervisors got into the act and agreed to guarantee payments for water for the 20 years following the initial delivery which would create the lake.

MWD adheres to a strict policy with its water and well it should when one considers the possibility that California may have 22 million residents by 1970, with more than half of those in Southern California.

**PROPERTY** values at Elsinore, particularly those in the hills overlooking the dry lake bed, have held at a good level, a surprising thing considering all the dry years that have come and gone between 1951 and now.

Those few who still try to create a boom for the town and its surrounding area now pin their hopes entirely on the fact that an agreement is about to be concluded which will create a lake next winter.

Once a lake is created, other problems will have to be solved, such as a fee-collection system for boaters and skiers, and a way to keep people from trying the "free route" along a remote shore.

But old and new property owners at Elsinore are hanging on now. They feel that as long as they have survived the really bad years, better times are just ahead.

founded 1885 . . . serving long beach since 1920

welcome to our 43rd birthday sale . . .

## Columbia



spend your sunlit days in cool seersucker

this carefree, little three-piece suit is just

**10.90**

SIZES 10 TO 18 AND 14 1/2 TO 22 1/2

machine washable, perspiration and wrinkle resistant blend of acetate and cotton... sun fast stripes of peppermint pink, blue sky and sunshine yellow... teamed with a sleeve-free, overblouse in frosty white

Also included at this price a group of rayon linen sheaths in clear sunlit colors... values to 15.99

budget shop, street floor long beach and lakewood

long beach, pacific at 1st, HE 2-0461, and huntington park, LU 3-4081 — open monday and friday 'til 9 p.m. — lakewood center, ME 3-0711 — open mon., thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30



famous designer suits—sale priced

values to 75.00... **49.**

fabulous Lili Ann and other nationally famous designers, many one-of-a-kind styles; some fur trimmed; spring colors in beautiful wools, worsteds, wool knits and silk/mohair

values to 110.00... **69.** and values to 125.00... **79.**

better suits—all three stores

special birthday terms with up to 10 months to pay

famous Carl Naftal better dresses of arnel jersey budget priced!



22.95 values for just

**14.90**

carefree travelers of fine arnel jersey that feels just like silk, beautiful prints in a full skirt style and a slim (lined) sheath. SIZES 8 TO 20... budget shop, street floor, long beach and lakewood

## Columbia

# Consolidating of L.A. County's Courts Studied

By DON BRACKENBURY  
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Consolidation of the 23 municipal court districts of Los Angeles County into nine, plus one justice court on Catalina Island, will be considered Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors.

The consolidation was recommended to the board last week, but supervisors postponed action one week to confer with judicial and city officials in their districts.

Discussion on the proposal last week, however, indicated that the plan would be approved.

In the local area, the proposed districts would be: South Judicial District—Long Beach (six judges and one commissioner), Compton (three judges, one commissioner) and Los Cerritos (two judges).

Southeast Judicial District—Downey (three judges), San Antonio (three judges, one commissioner), South Gate (one judge) and Whittier (two judges).

Southwest Judicial District—South Bay (three judges) and Inglewood (two judges). Two major objections to municipal court consolidation have been demands for continued existence of local courts and local election of judges.

Lindon S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, in recommending the consolidation last Tuesday, said both objections will be met in the plan proposed. He recommended:

1. That eligibility to succeed to judicial office in any of the nine consolidated districts would be conditioned upon residence in the area which comprised a prior component judicial district.
- (In other words, a judicial candidate in the proposed South Judicial District would

have to be a resident of Long Beach to be eligible to sit in the Long Beach municipal court. A Long Beach resident would not be eligible for the Compton court and vice versa.)

(The eligibility requirement would apply to appointment as well as to elections.)

2. That the consolidated judicial district shall not maintain fewer sessions of the court in each area than existed in the prior judicial districts before consolidation.

(In other words, Long Beach now has six judges and one commissioner. It still would have this number under the consolidated South Judicial District.)

Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli proposed that the position of presiding judge in each of the proposed nine districts be rotated annually among the court areas represented.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the proposed South Judicial District, the presiding judge in subsequent years, would be from Long Beach, Compton and Los Cerritos—although not necessarily in that order.

Consolidation of districts, Hollinger said, "is the best answer to equalizing case loads between judges and effecting a more efficient court operation."

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who has been pressing for the merger, has complained that while some judges are overworked, others hold sessions only one or two days a week.

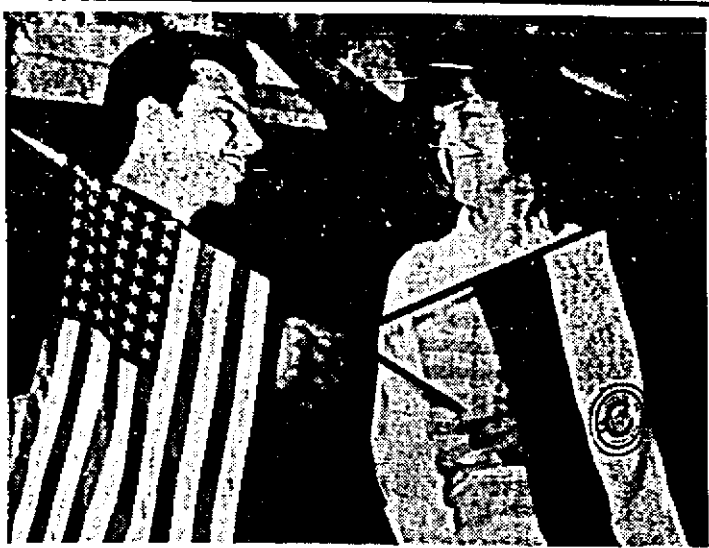
UNDER EXISTING state law, transfer of cases from one district to another is not possible.

Pending in the state legislature is a bill, sponsored by Los Angeles County, which would permit the easy transfer of cases between districts through the "voluntary cooperation" of presiding judges.

However, Hollinger said "we firmly believe that consolidation would be more effective and more productive."

"Some form of consolidation has been recommended by every group that has formally reported on the subject—without exception," Hollinger pointed out.

HIS OFFICE has just completed a survey of each municipal court in the county and found that "the vast majority" of the 103 municipal judges favor the so-called Nine-Court Plan of consolidation.



—Staff Photo

## SYMBOLS OF GOOD WILL

John Baker, 14, and Linda Chaulsett, 15, Bancroft Junior High students, display United States and Paraguay flags which will be used in Lakewood's Pan American festivities.

## Lakewood's Pan American Festival to Open Monday

Lakewood will kick off its unique community-style Peace Corps project Monday in the 17th annual Pan American Festival.

Opening day events of the week-long celebration will be a noon luncheon at Lakewood Country Club honoring members of the Latin American Consular Association of Los Angeles, and a colorful Exchange of Flags procession at 2:30 p.m. on the Bancroft Junior High School athletic field.

The week's activities, which will be capped with a five-division televised parade next Sunday, will emphasize a people-to-people friendship between the United States and the republics of Central and South America.

SOME 200 Latin citizens will visit Lakewood during the festival.

Among them will be Rustom Zaur, national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Paraguay, and his wife; Dr. Jose Gaspar Gomez of Asuncion, Paraguay, now touring the United States as a representative of the United States

Information Service; Adolpho Ramirez Mendez, mayor of Ensenada, and 200 high school youths from Ensenada and Mexico.

At the El Comienzo (kickoff) luncheon Monday, Assemblyman Joseph Kennick, as principal speaker, will present Mayor Robert Baker with a resolution from the state legislature commending Lakewood for its Pan American program.

Baker and Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach will be special guests at the luncheon and at the Exchange of Flags program, along with the consular representatives of the Latin nations.

IN THE Exchange of Flags ceremony, Bancroft School will exchange national flags with the Escuela Nacional de Comercio No. 1, a junior high in Asuncion, capital city of Paraguay, the country singled out for honors in this year's pageant.

Reigning over the week's festivities will be Miss Martha Anderson, 17, native of Paraguay and queen of the festival, and the Lakewood Hostess, Miss Sandi Davies, 18.

## May 14 City Primary to Offer 31 Names, but Only 9 per Ballot

Long Beach voters will make their choices from 31 candidates at the May 14 municipal primary.

But no one voter will select from more than nine names on the ballot. And in one district the field will consist of only four.

The difference comes about from the fact that filings for councilman range from one in the First District to six in the Fourth District. In addition to the respective councilman candidates in each district, the names of the unopposed candidates for city attorney, city auditor and city prosecutor will appear on all ballots.

CITY ATTY. Gerald Desmond, City Prosecutor James T. Starr and City Auditor Murray T. Courson will be elected in the primary. A de-

clared candidate for auditor, H. M. (Red) Easley.

Third District—Dana E. Brown, did not file his petition and automatically was dropped from the list.

Incumbent Raymond C. Kealer, the only councilman candidate in the First District, must run again June 4.

Although 5 p.m. Friday was the deadline for filing signed petitions, there was a possibility that the final roster might be changed by withdrawals within the next five days or by failure of candidates to correct within five days the names of the unopposed candidates for city attorney, city auditor and city prosecutor will appear on all ballots.

The complete roster, listed alphabetically with incumbents indicated by asterisks, appears to be:

For councilman:

First District—Raymond C. Kealer\*.

Second District—Thomas W. Blodgett, Bert B. Bond\*,

Third District—Dana E. Brown, Daniel Chako, Arnold H. Conter, Lewis D. Reese\*.

Fourth District—Andrew H. Baird\*, Julia M. Bellah, Clyde E. English, Jack Feuer, James A. Hayes, Alvin G. Miller.

Fifth District—Walter E. Vincent, Edwin W. Wade\*.

Sixth District—Huey P. Shepard, Emmet Sullivan\*.

Seventh District—Robert F. Crow\*, Harold E. Perkins.

Eighth District—W. A. (Bill) Graham\*, Mercer Martin, Robert B. Smith.

Ninth District—R. E. (Pat) Corbett, Otho R. Cordray, Brose Leach, Nathan J. Low, Eugene (Speck) Newman.

City Attorney—Gerald Desmond\*.

City Auditor—Murray T. (Ted) Courson\*.

City Prosecutor—James T. Starr\*.

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# SPORT SHIRTS

These handsome drip dry sport shirts require little or no ironing. Mercerized, 100% cotton in a wide assortment of patterns and colors. Two pockets, split sport sleeves for greater comfort.

# 88¢

Boy's White T Shirts  
100% cotton. Reinforced neck band. Made in U.S.A. Each 5 1/2 value.

Get the "88-Cent Habit" ... It's Fun

THE 88¢ AT THE PRICE STORES

6th and PINE • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 'TIL 5:30; FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9; SUNDAY 11 TO 5

## HISTORY-MAKING STEP

# 260 Enter Corona Anti-Dope Center

(Continued from Page A-1)

cent come from Southern California and 10 percent from the northern part of the state.

"Indications are that this will be a steady factor, and that our median age will probably always be around 25."

Dyer says the center's first attack upon addiction is control.

"Many addicts say cure is impossible. We will first attempt to help the addict control his craving."

"Some people say there is no such thing as an ex-alcoholic. They say there are only alcoholics who have quit drinking. Many people look on drug addiction in the same way—there is no cure, just control."

UNDER CALIFORNIA'S NEW LAWS on narcotics, the patients being admitted to the center come from three principal sources. One group, whose narcotic addiction has figured in a crime, will come from arbitrary court commitment. Another—and some of these already have been admitted to the new center—will be voluntary commitments. A third group will be composed of people committed to the center by members of their family.

Although the center is a minimum-security type building, it is strongly fenced and movements of the patients are under strict control.

Dormitory sections once used by the Navy as hospital facilities, are within the heavily fenced and patrolled areas. Women patients will be housed in a separate building, separately fenced. When the women patients arrive, they will be segregated from the men, although they may attend classes together.

AMONG COMMITMENTS SCHEDULED in the future are that of a husband and wife. But they will be treated as any other patients.

Under Wood's supervision, the center's target date for completion in "about October" will be followed by an accelerated program of patient admittance. As soon as the facilities are available, the center will be filled to capacity.

The history-making attempt to control narcotics addiction is being done on a scale that, Dyer says, will result, in a few months, in "the foremost and best program in the nation—including that of the federal government."

## 15 Leaders Condole Sub Loss

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Fifteen heads of government and chiefs of state have sent President Kennedy messages of condolences on the loss of the submarine Thresher.

The holiday White House said Saturday messages have been received from Queen Elizabeth of Britain, President Charles de Gaulle of France, Chancellor Kon-

rad Adenauer of Germany, Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy, Chief of State Francisco Franco of Spain and 10 others.

Bad Food, Liquor Poison Islanders

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (UPI)—More than 50 persons have been treated for food poisoning from rotten cheese, health officials reported Saturday.

Earlier this month six persons died and others were blinded by drinking rum mixed with methyl alcohol served at a local bar.



THOMAS BEAN  
Confesses Strangling

## Ski Star Slaying Admitted

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—An 18-year-old high school student Sunday night confessed to strangling and dismembering shapely Sonja McCaskie, a former British ski star whose body was found strewn around her apartment last week.

Police charged Thomas Lee Bean of Reno with murder after the youth made an oral confession to the savage slaying and re-enacted the crime at the victim's duplex. His arrest followed a bullet-punctured chase on a downtown Reno street earlier Saturday.

District Attorney William Raggio and Police Chief Elmer Briscoe said the youth strangled Miss McCaskie with a piece of twine, and then spent about five and a half hours butchering the attractive blonde with kitchen knives and razor blades.

RAGGIO SAID the pretty secretary, whose body was discovered April 5 was a "chance victim" and that the youth did not know her.

The district attorney said Bean had been prowling the neighborhood, spotted a pair of the victim's undergarments on a clothesline in her backyard and entered the duplex through an unlocked rear door.

## NEW LOW RATES

15¢ 25¢ 75¢  
1/2 HR. 1 HR. ALL DAY

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WITH VALIDATION

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Exitway between Pacific and Cedar

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LOS ANGELES

ladies'  
cotton eyelet  
dresses

- 100% cotton
- lace piping
- sleeveless
- assorted colors
- sizes 10 to 20

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ADULTS ONLY

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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HALF PRICE!

# TUSSY DEODORANT

(YOUR GUARDIAN ANGEL)

REGULARLY \$1.00

only 50¢  
PLUS TAX

TAKE YOUR PICK!

Tussy Cream Deodorant, Roll-On or Stick. All cosmetics at heart, they give your underarms a facial. Never offend normal skin. Never annoy or destroy delicate fabrics. Shop now and get half off. Save just as much as you spend. Or get two guardian angels for the price of one!



cosmetics street floor

Fourth and Pine

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Park Free



## LBCC Sponsors Law and Health Lectures

Lectures on law and "Health for Senior Citizens" are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. Both are open to the public without charge.

Mary Swift Beeks, Long Beach attorney, will present the first of four talks on "Law for Women" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Dewey High School auditorium, 5th and Locust Ave. Opening topic will be "The Law and Your Personal Rights."

"Skin Problems and Allergies" will be the opening lecture on health problems of older people at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Dewey auditorium. Speaker will be R. W. Helms, M.D., dermatologist and past president of the Long Beach branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association. Three additional speakers are scheduled.



MARY SWIFT BEEKS



R. W. HELMS, M.D.

## Mosquito Fish Free to Public

Gambusias—better known as mosquito fish—will be offered free to all owners of outdoor ornamental pools, starting Monday.

The fish will be given by the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens as part of the county Health Department's mosquito abatement program.

Distribution will take place daily from 9 a.m. to dusk, except on Sunday, when the time will be from 9 a.m. to noon. The free fish will be available at the County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, and Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada.

GAMBUZIAS live on the mosquito "wrigglers," the larva stage of newly hatched mosquito eggs. The fish give live birth to their young and propagate freely if they have vegetation in the pools.

Owners of outdoor ornamental pools should bring their own containers, preferably a bucket to give adequate oxygen supply, according to Dr. William S. Stewart, arboretum director.

## County Sets Family Camp Class

A three-week series of family camping classes will be held in Mayfair Park, 5720 N. Clark Ave., Lakewood, beginning Monday, April 22. Classes will start at 7:30 p.m.

Tal Morash, representative of the Camp Bureau of Southern California and the American Camping Association, and Dave Marqua, recreation specialist for the county Department of Parks and Recreation, will be instructors.

Camp safety, equipment and nearby camping sites will be covered in the classes, which will culminate in an overnight camping trip for those who attend.

The series is co-sponsored by the Lakewood Recreation Department and the county Department of Parks and Recreation.

## Navy Surplus Sale Announced

The Long Beach Naval Shipyard's Supply Department "supermarket type" retail surplus store will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday on Crenshaw Boulevard between Carson Street and Sepulveda Boulevard, Torrance.

Electronic gear, hardware, clothing, office and workshop equipment are included among the surplus materials offered.

## MISS RECREATION

## July Reign for Beauty

Applications now are available for entering Los Angeles County's fifth annual Miss Recreation contest. The winner will reign over Park and Recreation Month in July.

Miss Recreation will be selected May 26.

Application blanks are available from 80 public and private recreation agencies throughout the county.

Girls wishing to compete must be single and never married, and must be not less than 16 years of age as of May 1 and not more than 23 as of July 1.

## U.S.-MEXICO COMMISSION URGED

## Joint Body to War on Dope

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

The proposed United States-Mexico commission on narcotics, recommended recently to President John F. Kennedy, is the "only practical, positive, effective" way of stopping the flow of narcotics from Mexico into California, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

The recommendation was made by the President's Advisory Commission on Narcotics and Drug Abuse. It was an outcome of the White

House conference on narcotics of last September.

Hahn, who was a delegate to the conference, said he proposed such a commission in a letter to President Dwight D. Eisenhower in July, 1959. He was advised, however, that "it would not seem to be fruitful to create a special commission such as you suggest," he said.

SHORTLY after President Kennedy's election, Hahn said, he resubmitted his proposal.

"The State Board of Corrections has indicated that the narcotics traffic, and the crimes it fosters, costs the people \$63,690,000 a year," Hahn said.

"It costs at least \$36 million annually in Los Angeles County alone," he declared.

HAHN SAID he is sure that officials of the Mexican government are "no happier about the illicit movement of drugs from their country to ours than are U.S. leaders."

"I feel this proposal for a joint commission is a positive, aggressive step to ridding California of a serious problem and increasing good will between two countries."

## Malinovsky Returns

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky returned Saturday from a three-week tour of Southeast Asia. He visited Indonesia, Burma and India.

## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

### FASHIONS (second floor)

- reg. to 8.98 One and two-piece dresses.....5.99
- reg. to 14.98 Group of dresses, broken sizes.....7.00
- reg. to 17.98 Dressy and casual dresses.....9.00
- reg. to 19.98 Two and three-piece dresses.....11.00

### FASHION DRESSES

- reg. to 35.98 **15.00**
- A group of sheer wool and wool knit dresses greatly reduced for clearance, one and two-piece styles, some are novelty weaves, broken sizes.

- reg. to 39.98 Group of better dresses reduced.....17.00
- reg. to 79.98 White Cashmere coats, only 2.....53.00
- 65.98 Large collared wrap coats, only 6.....11.00
- reg. to 65.98 Long sweater coats, only 6.....11.00
- reg. to 49.98 Long wool collarless coats.....37.00
- 75.98 Wool knit suits by famous maker only 5.....19.00
- reg. to 49.98 Wool box style suits, only 5.....37.00
- 29.98 Box style suits, some with two skirts.....17.00
- 22.98 3-pc. cotton knit walking suits.....11.00
- 49.98 Full length coat costumes, only 3.....37.00
- 55.98 Full length coat costumes, only 2.....11.00

### SPORTSWEAR (second floor)

- 8.98 Skirts, jackets, shells in pastel colors.....3.00
- 9.98 Jamaicas, slim or pleated skirts.....3.00
- 11.98 Blouses in pastel shades or prints.....3.00
- 7.98 Corduroy jumpers, gold or green.....3.00
- 7.98 Cotton knit tops, many colors.....3.00

### SPORTSWEAR

- reg. to 5.95 **2.00**
- Your choice of skirts, jackets, pedal pushers in cotton navy denim, cotton knit tops, blouses, skirts, jamaicas, also cotton corduroy capris, all drastically reduced, buy now and save!

- 9.95 Swim suits, drastically reduced for clearance.....3.00
- 8.95 Cotton knit tops, pastel colors.....5.00
- reg. to 8.95 Cotton jamaicas, skirts.....5.00
- 9.95 Sweaters, slip-over and cardigan styles.....5.00
- 13.95 Wool skirts in pastel colors.....7.00
- 13.95 Sweaters, slip-over and cardigan styles.....7.00
- 19.95 Wool dresses, grey or black colors.....7.00
- 13.95 Wool jumpers, red or camel colors.....7.00
- 17.95 Wool suits, only 6 left.....7.00
- 13.95 Wool bulky knit sweaters.....7.00
- 15.95 Jumper and sheath dresses.....7.00
- 12.98 Large size capri sets.....7.00
- 11.98 4-pc. coordinates, gold or blue colors.....7.00

### MILLINERY CLEARANCE

- val. to 5.98 **3.00**
- val. to 12.98 **6.00**
- You will want several at this great savings! Your choice of straws or fabrics in dressy or tailored styles. Mostly one of a kind! White, black and colors.

millinery second floor

### LINGERIE (second floor)

- 5.95 Nylon slips, lace and embroidery trims.....2.99
- 6.95 Nylon slips, good fitting styles, 32-42.....3.99
- 4.00 Pajamas and gowns reduced for clearance.....1.99
- 4.00 Crinkle cotton dusters, S. M. L.....1.99
- 8.95 Brushed nylon gowns.....5.99
- 10.95 Brushed nylon long trouser pajamas.....6.99
- 8x Eiderlon or rayon acetate hollywood briefs.....2/1.00
- 4.00 Nylon half-slips with fancy trims.....1.99

### FOUNDATIONS, ROBES (2nd floor)

#### COTTON BRAS

- reg. to 2.50 **99c**
- Famous make cotton in various styles for you to select from at an unbelievable low price, sizes 32 to 40 A-B-C cups.

- 3.95 Famous make bras, many styles, 32-40.....2/3.00
- 6.95 Lycra Spandex long leg panty girdle.....1.59
- 5.98 Longline bras, sizes 36 to 42 B-C-D cups.....3.99
- 5.95 Cotton print dusters and shifts, S. M. L.....3.99
- 9.98 Quilted cotton dusters in lovely prints.....5.99
- 4.00 Print collarless button front dusters.....2.99
- 4.00 Gay printed dusters and shifts.....1.99
- 16.98 Arnel Acetate and nylon fleece dusters.....10.99

### SPORTSWEAR (street floor)

- 12.98 Novelty cardigan sweaters, 3 colors.....8.65
- 9.98 Dressy style blouses.....5.99
- val. to 8.98 Wool skirts, slim or pleated styles.....1.99
- 1.98 Cotton plaid jamaicas, 2 colors, 8 to 16.....2/1.00
- 4.98 Tailored blouses, broken sizes.....2.99
- 5.99 Novelty cardigan and slip-on sweaters.....3.99

### SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

- reg. to 14.98 **1/3 off**
- Novelty cardigan sweaters in lovely pink, aqua, or beige colors, also at this low price we have matching slim line skirts, makes a lovely ensemble.

### HANDBAGS (street floor)

- Val. to 12.98 Group of better handbags.....1/3 off
- 2.98 Belts, many fabrics and colors.....1.00

### FASHION HANDBAGS

- val. to 3.98 **1.99**
- A group of beautiful fashion handbags now reduced for clearance, your choice of plastic calf grain, novelty fabrics and straws, really tremendous savings!

### COSMETICS (street floor)

- 3.00 Desert Flower cologne and perfume set.....2.25
- 3.00 Blanchard gift set, gift boxed.....2.00
- 3.50 Colonial Dames Tra-La cologne.....1.87
- 4.95 Blue Carnation toilet water.....2.50
- 1.00 Tussy, Dorothy Gray, H. H. Ayer lipstick.....50c

### COSTUME EARRINGS

- reg. to 3.00 **4/1.00**
- Earrings to match or contrast, your choice of gold, silver, stone, bead, or rhinestones in button or dangle styles.

street floor

### HOSIERY, GLOVES (street floor)

- 1.98 Vinyl boots, ankle high in muted colors.....97c
- 4.95 Leather demi boots with leather soles.....3.97
- 4.95 Black velvet and gold lame' boots.....3.97
- 4.00 Vinyl boots with ripple rubber soles.....2.97

### FASHION GLOVES

- reg. to 4.00 **1.00 to 3.00**
- Group of counter tossed gloves that are slightly soiled, but in no way that will impair wearing qualities.

- 4.00 Gloves, long and extra long lengths.....2.97
- 3.00 Gloves, plain and fancy trimmed.....1.97
- 3.00 Shorty gloves.....1.97
- reg. to 2.25 Nylon and cotton gloves.....97c

### WOMEN'S SHOES

- reg. to 26.99 **8.88**
- Don't miss these savings! Many beautiful styles, all from famous brand Spring and Summer collections! Most all sizes in group. Hurry in for best selections!

second floor

### INFANTS (lower floor)

- 1.69 2-pc. knit summer sleeper, size 1 to 4.....99c
- 69c Cotton triple interlock crotch panty.....29c
- 1.25 Kuddlecup receiving blanket, size 30x40.....1.00
- 3.75 Comforter filled with Celluloid Celanese Acetate, 2.98
- 2.69 Stretch terry crawlers, grows with baby.....1.99
- 1.25 Cotton boys' shirts.....1.00
- 2.50 Orlon Acrylic sweaters, pastel colors.....1.89
- 3/1.50 Mercerized cotton socks by Trimfit.....3/1.17
- 2.39 Boys' cotton pajamas, sizes 2 to 6x.....1.99
- 1.25 Fitted crib sheets, standard size.....98c

### GIRLS' DEPT. (lower floor)

- 59c Girls' socks.....8/1.00
- 2.29 Swim, sun, and surf suits, 3 to 6x.....1.98
- 3.49 Swim, sun, and surf suits, 7 to 14.....2.98
- Cotton knit Tee shirts, 3 to 14.....1.98
- 2.98 Cotton knit lined capris, 3 to 6x.....2.29
- 3.98 Cotton knit lined capris, 7 to 14.....2.98
- Val. to 6.98 Orlon Acrylic sweaters, 3-14 **2.99 & 1.19**
- 8x Nylon panties.....2/99c
- 1.98 Embroidered trimmed blouse, 7 to 14.....99c
- 1.79 Embroidered trimmed half-slips.....99c

### BOYS' DEPT. (lower floor)

- 2.49 Short sleeve sport shirts in prints.....1.99
- reg. to 9.98 Boys' sweaters.....5.98 to 8.95
- 49c Buck Noble brand briefs.....3/1.39
- 69c Buck Noble brand vests.....3/1.99
- 2.49 Double knee jeans, 11 1/4 oz., sizes 4 to 12.....1.99
- 3.99 Boys' shirts.....2.99
- 1.79 Stripe polo shirts.....1.59
- 3.99 Wash and wear cotton pants, 10-18.....2.99
- 2.99 Boys' pajamas.....1.99
- 1.99 Sport shirts or knit shirts.....2/3.00

### MEN'S DEPT. (street floor)

- val. to 5.00 Flannel pajamas, slightly soiled.....2.00
- 1.00 Men's hose, stretch or regular, 9 1/2 to 13.....3/1.00
- Val. to 18.95 Men's sweaters, broken sizes.....9.00
- 2.99 Sport shirts, S. M. L.....1.00
- Felt hats, complete size range.....1/2 price
- val. to 25.00 Jackets, broken sizes, only 20.....13.00
- 24.95 All weather coats, broken sizes, only 10.....13.00

### LEATHER WALLET

- val. to 5.00 **1.00**
- Smart looking leather wallets, now drastically reduced for our after Easter clearance. Will make ideal gifts and don't forget to buy a couple for yourself.

- Men's white handkerchiefs.....10/1.00
- 2.50 All silk ties.....3/5.00
- 3.98 Cotton pajamas, complete size range.....2.00
- 5.00 Knit golf shirts, complete size range.....2/5.00

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free



## \$4,691 Taken by Bandit

An assistant store manager was robbed of \$4,691 in receipts from a W. T. Grant Co. store in Bixby Knolls Saturday night—seconds before he would have dropped it into a bank's night depository.

Larry L. Griffin, 23, told police he had already unlocked the receptacle door and was preparing to drop inside the bank a bag full of money and checks when the robber approached, pulled a revolver from his waistband and pointed it at Griffin.

GRIFFIN HAD the bag hidden under his jacket when he walked to the Security-First National Bank branch at 4436 Atlantic Ave. from the store at 4450 Atlantic.

"O.K., this is it. Hand it over," the calm, neatly-dressed bandit told him.

When Griffin passed over the bag, he was ordered to walk back to the store. The robber then got into a car that another man drove to the front of the bank and the pair sped away.

## Japanese Emperor Gets Bargain Car

TOKYO (AP)—The imperial household agency displayed to the public Saturday the new Rolls-Royce purchased for the emperor and empress.

Equipped with air conditioning and a special cocktail bar, it cost only \$24,100, because the emperor does not have to pay an automobile tax which would have boosted the cost to \$64,000. The emperor's auto fleet now totals eight.

## SCOUTS HAVE WORKOUT

### Los Alamitos Lads Rescue Azusa Trio

By MARK CLUTTER

Twelve Boy Scouts of Troop 17 in Los Alamitos went on a camping trip in the mountains—and found themselves involved in a night rescue which may have saved the lives of three boys.

Their scoutmaster, Dick Russell, of 11802 Harrisburg Road, Los Alamitos, told on his return from the mountains Saturday how it happened.

"We were camping in Fish Canyon Thursday night, two miles west of Irwindale," he said, "when some campers from further up came and told us that they had been hearing cries for help from high in the mountains.

"MY SCOUTS and I went with them. Sure enough, we could hear faint calls for help. I sent some of the boys to fetch sweaters and food, others to find adult help and still others to phones to call for rescue teams.

"It was very dark. I undertook the climb and finally reached three Azusa boys on the peak. They hadn't eaten since morning and they were wearing T-shirts, so they were half-frozen. One of them had severe muscle cramps. They had been trapped on the peak when the sun went down. Incidentally, they weren't Scouts.

"I BROUGHT them down at about 11:30," Russell said. "The Sierra Madre rescue team had just arrived, and I was very pleased not to have to do another rescue that day.

"I'm really proud of my Scouts. They worked smoothly in unfamiliar, rather dangerous terrain, to do what should be done. If someone hadn't reached those boys on

## Thresher's Last Moments Heard by Rescue Ship

(Continued from Page A-1)

said, and he picked up just two words: "test depth..." He said both he and Hecker believed several words preceded this. Asked by the board if he had any idea what the garbled words might have been, Watson said he believed he heard the word "exceeding" before test depth, but added, "I'm not certain."

It was shortly after the "test depth" message that Watson said he heard what he believed to be the sounds that signalled the end of the \$50-million submarine.

The board asked Watson who was doing the talking aboard Thresher.

"I can only assume it was the commanding officer (Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey)," Watson replied. "He was unhurt. There was no note of hysteria. He would be the man most likely to carry on in a situation such as this."

TWO ENLISTED men from Skylark, Boatswain's Mate 3C, Roy S. Mowen Jr., of Chambersburg, Pa., and Radioman 3C, Wayne H. Martin of Greensboro, N. C., differed with Watson on two points.

Mowen, who manned Skylark's underwater phone and served as the "voice" on the vessel's bridge, said he heard Thresher report "experiencing minor difficulties" shortly before the 0913 message. This was not logged because Martin, who made the actual log entries, did not hear it. Martin added that he had heard a completely garbled message shortly before the message which mentioned "test depth" at 0917. This also was not logged, but no reason was given.

At 0931 Skylark began calling Thresher at spaced intervals. At 1006 the message was: "Quebec, Quebec, indicate position by any means possible." Quebec was Thresher's code name. The message was repeated at one-minute intervals.

At 1058 three grenade signals, meaning "surface any way you can," were dropped. But Thresher never answered.

SEVEN HOURS later Skylark spotted an oil slick. In the middle of the slick was found a round fishnet float, a block of yellow plastic foam material 12x8 inches, and one orange rubber glove for the right hand, Watson said. Later the destroyer Blandy picked up other debris.

Two civilians, related to two brothers who perished together aboard Thresher, told the court later how both brothers felt something was wrong with the submarine.

Joseph Shafer of Bath, Ohio, older brother of Master Chief Electrician Benjamin N. Shafer, 35, of Gales Ferry, Conn., and Senior Chief Electrician's mate John D. Shafer, 33, of Groton, Conn., said he had discussed the sub with his brothers many times. He said the brothers, who served more than two years aboard Thresher, had liked the ship when first assigned to her crew.

But, said Joseph Shafer, "John's attitude changed later.

He was not sure persons working on the boat were doing the best job they could."

DAVID MAIN, of North Stonington, Conn., a welder at the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp., at Groton, Conn., and the husband of the Shafer's sister, said that John Shafer had often mentioned he was "displeased with things such as the piping aboard the sub" over the past five months.

"One day, out of a clear blue sky, John said to me that the Thresher was in such a mess that even Electric Boat couldn't straighten it out," Main said.

Main said he understood from John Shafer that there had been "a high number of rejections" in the piping in the submarine's reactor room. Main said "rejections" meant that the piping had been found not good enough to be used and had to be replaced.

In earlier testimony, two high Navy officers closely associated with the submarine differed on whether human error or structural failure sent Thresher to the bottom.

THE OFFICERS were Cmdr. Deane L. Axene, Thresher's former skipper, and Capt. William D. Rosenborough Jr., planning officer at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, which built the sub.

Axene told the board he believed that whatever sank Thresher "it must have been of a flooding nature." He said that as far as he was concerned the sub was entirely seaworthy. It did, at times, experience "some deficiencies," however, he added.

Rosenborough, however, said he doubted the flooding theory and tended to think human error was responsible. He told an impromptu news conference during the noon recess that "structural failure is inconceivable and human error allowed it to exceed its maximum depth."

Later, Rear Adm. Charles J. Palmer, commander of the shipyard, issued a statement denying that Rosenborough meant that human error aboard Thresher was "of an operational nature."

"This is not—repeat not—Capt. Rosenborough's opinion



LT. (jg) JAMES WATSON, Heard Familiar Sound

nor is it mine," Palmer's statement said. "I deeply regret the pain that this report must have caused to the next of kin of the gallant officers and men of the Thresher."

AXENE described in detail Thresher's first test dive and how it was halted "because the instrument gauges indicated something was wrong." He said it was later found that the difficulty was with the instruments and not the submarine.

Axene told the board he did not think anyone could really say what happened to Thresher, but based on his experience and the information available, he believed flooding sent the submarine to the bottom.

He said that a serious leak on either end of a submarine could unbalance it and send it plunging to the ocean floor. Axene noted there was no distress message from the Thresher though it had a direct communications link with the Skylark.

"This leaves me to conclude that whatever happened, happened quickly," the former skipper said.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice Adm. Hyman C. Rickover Saturday night denied a Russian charge that radioactive material from the sunken submarine Thresher was "certain" to poison the waters of the Atlantic.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Russ Preparing for Space Feat

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched another unmanned earth satellite Saturday, Cosmos 14.

West Germany's chief satellite tracking station in Bochum said the behavior of Cosmos 14 indicates it is going to be ordered back to earth to land near the launching site, perhaps in a final test for a new manned flight.

A spokesman for the station said Cosmos 13, launched March 21 and recovered three days later, was an earlier forerunner.

"A similar Cosmos series preceded the launching of the twin manned spaceships by the Soviets last August," the spokesman said. "A major manned space experiment is expected within the next few days." The station has been receiving clear signals from the satellite throughout the day, the spokesman said.

### Diefenbaker Agrees to Step Down

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, the defeat of his Conservative administration confirmed by Canada's armed service voters, agreed Saturday to step aside in favor of a new Liberal government headed by Lester B. Pearson.

The 67-year-old Conservative leader made the formal concession, ending the political uncertainty that followed Monday's national election, in a telegram offering to meet Pearson to discuss "the date of the changeover of government."

### Hol-Air Balloonists Cross Channel

PARIS (AP)—Two daring Americans, scudding across the sky at 13,000 feet, crossed the channel from Britain to France Saturday in a huge hot-air balloon.

Don Piccard and Ed Yost, both of Sioux Falls, S.D., made history with the 3½-hour flight. Never before had the channel been crossed in this type of balloon—using hot air instead of gas. "It was a perfect trip—clear all the way," said Piccard, 37, son of the late Jan Piccard, a famous pioneer balloonist.

### Saudi Arabia, U.A.R. End Dispute

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—The United Arab Republic Saturday announced a settlement with Saudi Arabia on the Yemen civil war and the little Red Sea nation moved to join an emerging Arab federation. Government spokesmen confirmed newspaper reports that the U.A.R. has agreed to withdraw its troops supporting the Yemeni Republican government in return for Saudi agreement to quit helping Yemeni Royalists trying to restore the Imam of Yemen to power.

### Sgt. York in Critical Condition

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Sgt. Alvin C. York, the World War I hero who single-handedly defeated a German machine-gun battalion, was brought to St. Thomas Hospital here Saturday in critical condition. Doctors described the 75-year-old Medal of Honor winner as a "very sick man" and said he was suffering from possible pneumonia or heart disease.

### Businessmen Call Tax Conference

DETROIT (AP)—More than a score of U.S. businessmen, including Henry Ford II, are expected to get together in Washington April 25 to talk about taxes—and how to cut them.

Spokesmen for Ford, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., confirmed Saturday that he and four other business leaders have proposed the meeting and invited others.

The confirmation of Ford's activity followed a New York Herald Tribune report that the business group would present President Kennedy a compromise tax plan, revising Kennedy proposals now deadlocked in Congress.

Kong Le Threatens to Attack Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Neutralist army commander Gen. Kong Le warned Saturday that his forces will counter-attack pro-Communist troops unless the International Control Commission (ICC) arranges a peaceful settlement of their conflict.

Kong Le spoke to newsmen on the Plain of Jars, scene of heavy fighting between his men and those of the Pathet Lao. The general said more than 200 persons were killed in the fighting, including troops of both sides and civilians.

## Christians Celebrate Joyously

(Continued from Page A-1)

100 Christian sects knelt for services commemorating Christ's Resurrection almost 2,000 years ago.

ROME'S 450 churches pealed out in unison after the 16-ton "Ampanone" (big bell) atop St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican signaled the arrival of Easter in the Eternal City at the stroke of midnight. Roman Catholic churches silence their bells from Holy Thursday until midnight Saturday.

Thousands of foreign tourists joined Italians at the many midnight masses in Rome on what Roman Catholicism calls "the solemnity of solemnities"—Easter Sunday.

A few hours before, thousands joined 300 Roman taxi drivers in a torchlight parade through St. Peter's Square in homage to Pope John XXIII. The pontiff appeared at his window and blessed the gathering. The Pope planned to impart his blessing to the city of Rome and the world later this morning.

MILLIONS of Greek Orthodox also attended services in which priests, at the stroke of midnight, declared, "Christ is risen" and the congregations replied, "He is truly risen."

In city cathedrals and simple country churches throughout Greece, the priests held burning candles aloft crying out "come hither and receive the light." The faithful pressed forward to light their tapers from the flame.

## FIRST HAND

### Red China Revisited

The final program in the fifth annual Chapman College Artist Lecture series next Sunday at the college in Orange will be a first hand report on Red China by Felix Greene.

The author-commentator visited the Asiatic nation in 1957 and in 1960 to get material for his book, "Awakened China."

Owner of an importing firm, Greene prepared a weekly report for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the B. B. C., on his visits.

## Happy Easter and Best Wishes



### EASTER DINNER

11 A.M. to  
8:30 P.M.

- Baked Ham and Pineapple
- Baked Potato Stuffed with Salsin Tips
- Roast Duck and Cranberry
- Roast Prime Rib of Beef
- Fried Chicken
- Assorted Pastries from our own Bakery
- Roast Turkey and Dressing

## Crown Cafeteria

Banquet and Party Facilities

Free Parking 101 Alamitos Long Beach  
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## AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE

### Desmond's Women's Shop

Broadway at Locust Store Only!

SUITS—Famous Maker Knits, Wools, Lt. Weights, Orig. 25.95-69.95 ..... NOW 18.00-48.00

BETTER WOOL COATS—Including Fur Trims, Orig. to 110.95 ..... NOW 18.00-68.00

CAR COATS—All Weather Coats, Orig. to 29.95 NOW 6.00-18.00

## After Easter Special!

New Spring Shantung Weave

SUITS

Exceptional at \$25.95

NOW JUST 19.90

2 Beautiful Styles

\*Rayon/Cotton/Acetate... Fully Lined... Hand-bound Button Holes, New Spring colors, 7/8-15/16.

Beautiful PRINT SHIRTDRESSES ..... NOW 9.99

SHEATH DRESSES...Scoop Neck, Short Sleeve ...19.95 Value ..... NOW 12.99

DRESSES FROM REG. STOCK..... REDUCED TO CLEAR!

To 15.95 Pastel WOOL SKIRTS..... NOW 5.00 & 7.00

HANDBAGS...½ Price & Less..... NOW 2.98-5.99

JEWELRY...½ Price & Less..... NOW 48¢-3.99

\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax  
Entire stock not included. All items subject to prior sale. No mail or phone orders, please.

Broadway at Locust Store Only!

DESMOND'S



## 72 Hour Sale

Today, Tomorrow and Tuesday

And You Get Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

## Hazel Bishop Eye Preps

Regular \$1.00  
Roll-on or Cake Mascara, Eye Shadow Stick, Eyebrow Pencils, Your Choice.

## \$3.49 Langley Spin Reel

"Target" Model  
Silent anti-reverse, lightweight (5½-oz.) case, hardened gears, easy take-apart without coin or tool.

## Case of 24 Shasta

Soft Drinks in 12 oz. cans  
Choice of Orange, Grape, Cola, Lemon Lime, Root Beer or Cherry Cola. Stock up for parties, picnics or the beach this summer.

## Candy Stripe Rugs

Popular 6x9 Ft. Size  
Popular multi-color stripe in Viscose, nylon and wool blend. On cotton duck sheeting with durable foam rubber backing.

## Refrigerator Defroster

\$6.95 Value!  
Faster working, smaller, more convenient. Powerful 500 watt. New, easy to use, copper plated. City approved. Saves you time!

## 12 Qt. Waste Baskets

Embossed Brass-tone  
Choice of designs, each with glittering gold toned interior. There's a style here for every room in the house. Quality look!

## 19c Artificial Flowers

Lifelike Plastic  
Almost every variety you could ask for! Natural coloring, washable, make your own "decorative" arrangements.

## Aluminum Patio Chair

1" Tubular Aluminum Frame  
Double tubular arms, durable, comfortable. Reinforced at points of strain. Weather resistant. Strong 1x3x3 plastic webbing.

## Bamboo Drop Shades

Large 84-Foot Size  
Attractive, effective protection from the sun indoors or out. All the necessary hardware included for easy hanging.

## \$4.98 Everain Sprinkler

Oscillating Type  
Water a rectangular area up to 1575 square feet. Set and spray automatic dial control. Fully guaranteed for one whole year.

## \$1.89 Auto Seat Cushion

Air Cooled  
Patented Lev-L-Top, coil springs for maximum comfort while driving. Keeps you cool all summer long.

## Zori Thong Sandals

Men's, Women's, Child's  
Easy fitting, long wearing... choice of colors. Small, medium, and large... outfit the whole family. Your Choice

## Liquid Center Golf Balls

Summit Pack of 3  
Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Liquid center... high compression. White cover. Spectacular Thrifty buy!

## Silver Star Razor Blades

25¢ Value! Pack of 5  
Use the blade your face can't feel! Now yours for less than 2¢ a blade. Made of durium, provides the smoothest shave ever.

8¢

# Battle Seen for Control of Education

(Continued from Page A-1)

phrase, a weapon of demagoguery and a perennial fraud." He appeared almost equally unsure about the value of a republic in times of stress. Talking about the structure of the society he wrote this:

"The John Birch Society is to be a monolithic body."

"A republican form of government or of organization has many attractions and advantages, under certain favorable conditions. But under less happy circumstances it lends itself too readily to infiltration, distortion and disruption . . ." Later, on the same page he said, "The John Birch Society will operate under completely authoritative control at all levels."

WELCH obviously considered the United States to be operating "under less happy circumstances." Would he apply the same rule of thumb he applied to the society to our government? critics asked.

Some school districts adopted a "He can't happen to us" attitude. Others found out he could. The assault on the schools gained momentum.

One California textbook was denounced for crediting the United Nations with winning World War II—apparently by someone who had forgotten this was the name given to our side in World War II by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

A COMPLAINT was made that in one textbook the author told of "the priceless gift of liberty that Washington and his comrades won in the Revolution." The word "comrades," the ultraright critics glowered, "is a key word in designating members of the Soviet Communist Party."

Not everyone who attacked the schools was a Birch Society member. Some were from other ultraconservative groups, some of them independent community anti-Communist clubs.

Meantime, while the attacks on schools were under way, Welch fell under attack for his now famous statements about former President Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles and other Americans of similar stature.

SOME OF THE attacks on Welch were little more than smears from Communists. But many were thoughtful attempts to delineate Welch and the John Birch Society.

Tom Stork, publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press won a Pulitzer prize for his newspaper's expose of the society. The conservative Los Angeles Times attacked the society. Conservatives and liberals alike lined up against Welch and his beliefs.

MEANTIME, Dr. Fred C. Schwartz's Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, headquarters in Long Beach, staged massive anti-Communist rallies in Orange and Los Angeles counties. In their wake, hundreds of alarmed citizens sought ways to fight communism.

Some of them, as in Rossmore, formed independent clubs. Others stayed out of clubs and study groups but supported the Birch program. The Birch Society scored gains—but not at the rate it might have without the public exposure of Welch's statements.

THE ATTACKS on the schools continued, bolstered by the new recruits to the far right, many of whom supported the Birch program if not Welch. "I am not a Birch Society member but . . ." became a statement that caused Birch critics to believe that Birch members more often than not lied about their membership. Some did. But more often than not it was the truth, Birch officials say privately.

MOOD: The battle for Rossmore schools—possible bellwether in the Birch Society push.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF by looking in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the Independent Press-Telegram Classified section.

# Walker's

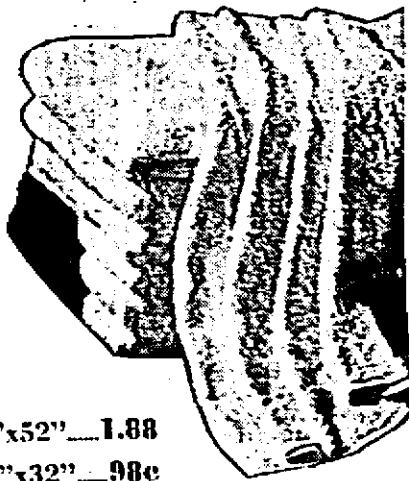
the friendly store of Long Beach

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Save 50% and More

Beautiful solid colored towels, minute imperfections saves you better than 50% and wearing qualities are not impaired.

reg. 4.00 Bath towels, size 25"x52" — 1.88  
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## BATH TOWELS

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Large, thirsty towels that are packed in values. Select from prints, checks, stripes or solids. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.



## PRINTED SILK PUNCH

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A 45"-wide printed blend fabric of rayon and silk to enhance your sun-n-fun log season. A fine fabric in a wide array of colorings. We urge you to take advantage of this tremendous savings.

## FABRIC LENGTHS

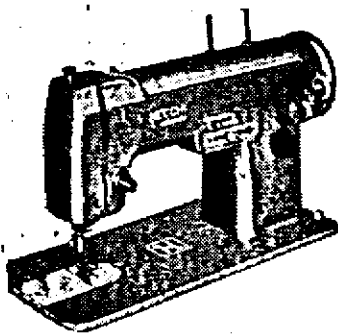
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Useable lengths of better Springs cottons, select from solid colors, prints, checks, or stripes. Guaranteed to be wrinkle resistant.

## SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS

SAVE \$50 and MORE ON MANY NECCHI, ELNA AUTOMATIC MACHINES



reg. 139.00 Necchi or Elna lightweight portables, now at a special price — 89.00

See Jolson automatic portable by Necchi. Great sewing machine special for Spring — 119.00

We carry most all other makes. Let us repair your machine. We accept trade-ins.

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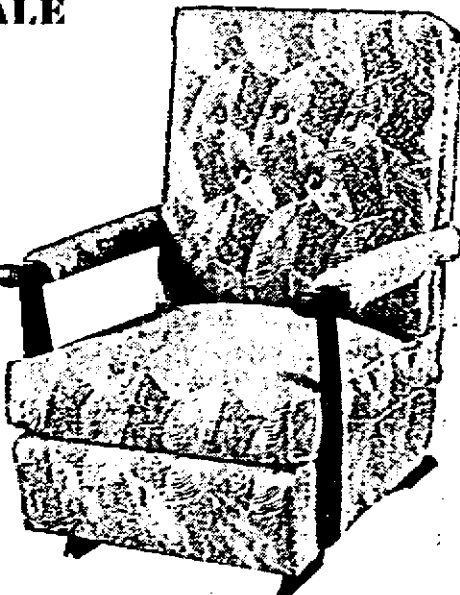
## ROCKER SALE

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34.99

100% nylon frieze covered rocker available in 4 decorator colors. All hardwood frame with knuckle arm. Tufted back makes this chair extra comfortable.

• Green • Blue  
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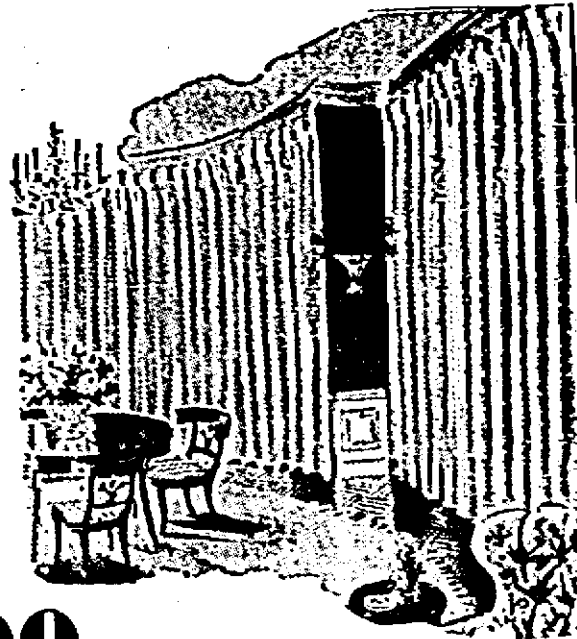
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LIMITED OFFER ONE WEEK ONLY

One window or a houseful of draperies total labor only

1.00



Select your fabric, then for the low price of 1.00 we will custom-make your draperies and turn your home into a showplace. Over 200 decorator fabrics and colors to choose from . . . antique satins, nubby textures and weaves. We guarantee your draperies to be pleated and fan-folded to your exact window measurements.

## CUSTOM FEATURES AS

- Double hems, top and bottom
- Blind stitched bottom and side hems
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Fabrics from 1.99 to 5.99

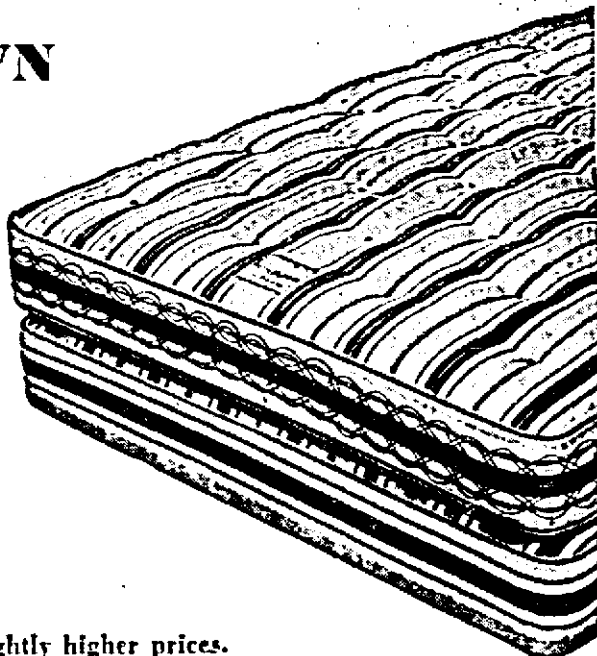
## WALKER'S OWN MATTRESS

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39.99 ea.

Extra quality at a budget price! Built for durability, has heavy ticking and vertical stitch border, with a ten-year guarantee. Don't pass up his chance to buy and save. Matching box spring only 39.99

Oversize sets available at slightly higher prices.



fourth floor

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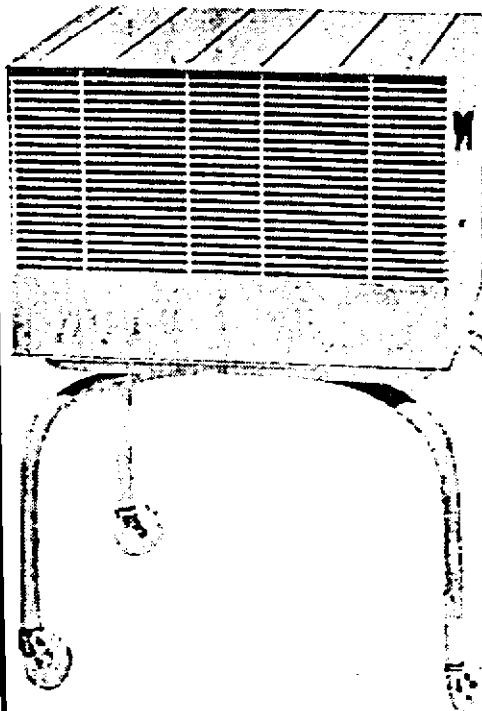
ONLY 50c DOWN

Will hold your cooler till July 1st

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SAVE 1/3

19.99



- Efficient, low-cost air cooling
- New radiax turbine blades
- Sealed leak-proof system recirculates water from reservoir to pad continually

- Maximum air intake and filter area provided on all models
- Low operating cost, uses less power than a 100-watt bulb
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Stand shown with cooler priced only 2.99

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Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free



## THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# Submarine's Loss Saddens U.S.

By HARRY SHARPE  
United Press International

Lost perhaps forever in the depths of the Atlantic. That was the sad fate last week of the U. S. nuclear attack submarine Thresher and the 129 men aboard.

The 3,570-ton vessel was the fastest and deepest diving submersible in the world. It was fresh from overhaul at Portsmouth, N.H., and was doing a depth dive test in sea trials 220 miles off Boston when it vanished in waters 8,400 feet deep.

THE CAUSE may never be known. Possible sabotage or enemy action were not overlooked. But Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, indicated a hull breach may have caused the disaster. In the overhaul, a hole had been cut in the hull to get to machinery.

President Kennedy voiced the regrets of a shocked and saddened nation. "The future of our country will always be sure when there are men such as these to give their lives to preserve it," he said.

"The Thresher carried 16 officers, 96 crewmen and 17 shipyard workers under Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey, a Naval Academy graduate from Waterford, Conn. Adm. Anderson said that mercifully they probably died quickly.

ADM. HYMAN G. Rickover, developer of the first nuclear submarine, said the tragedy created no radioactive contamination hazard since a nuclear explosion was impossible.

The deep-diving bathyscaphe Trieste was ordered brought from the West



ADM. GEORGE ANDERSON  
Spoke of Hull Breach

Coast to try and find the Thresher. Television cameras also will be inside. The bathyscaphe has dived as deep as seven miles. It will begin its sombre hunt where Navy search ships and patrol planes found oil slicks and cork and plastic obviously from the Thresher's interior.

A naval court of inquiry was convened at New London, Conn.

At Exeter, N. M., Mrs. George Kiesecker, whose husband perished with the vessel, said he had told her last Sunday that he was "scared" because he did not think it was ready for the sea. She said he called it "a coffin." Adm. Anderson said Cmdr. Harvey had accepted the sub as seaworthy.

The \$45-million Thresher's loss was the worst submarine disaster in war or peace and the first involving nuclear propulsion. It came while the Navy's "Silent Service" was celebrating its 63rd anniversary.

A WAVE OF alarm swept the White House when Wheeling Steel Corp., ranked 11th behind U. S. Steel, raised its prices an average \$6 a ton. It chose the first anniversary of Kennedy's historic 1961 forced price-increase rollback for its action.

Was it an industry trial balloon to test the President's reaction? Or was it based on the economic facts of life, such as rising production costs, as the company claimed?

The President postponed his departure for an Easter vacation at Palm Beach to weigh the problem with his economic advisers and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. Then he issued a sharp but surprisingly conciliatory statement.

He would accept "selective price adjustments, up or down," he said. But he was dead against an across-the-board hike. And he warned management and labor alike to consider their own "enlightened self-interest and the public interest as well."

HE DECLARED that a general increase would do irreparable damage to all Americans by inviting another inflationary spiral instead of price stability, and "reduce our economic growth and job opportunities." The situation, he said, calls for restraint on all sides.

A year ago, U. S. Steel Corp. announced a similar boost and most other companies followed suit. Kennedy promptly opened an assault that forced a rollback, but put him in the big businessman's doghouse.

Big Steel's reaction to the latest development was expected after Easter.

WHAT PRICE sanctuary? Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the exile anti-Castro Cuban Revolutionary Council in Miami, denounced the President for halting hit-and-run raids from U. S. shores on Fidel Castro's Communist stronghold. The council has been recognized by Kennedy as spokesman for 250,000 Cubans given asylum in this country from Castro's firing squads.

The President stopped the raids and put some of the leaders under surveillance for fear they might spark war with Russia. Two Soviet ships in Cuban ports have been attacked.

The State Department revealed that Miro Cardona, in an emotional session with U. S. officials, had demanded \$50 million to build a new invasion army, or alternatively, a voice in Kennedy's anti-Castro policy. This would have placed the United States in the position of letting the exiles



JOSE MIRO CARDONA  
Denounced President

dictate U. S. Cuban strategy.

MIRO CARDONA'S fol-

lowers denied he made such demands. Miro tried to resign from the council, but adherents persuaded him to remain. The council vowed to continue to fight to liberate its homeland, regardless of official U. S. policy. Some members branded the President "soft" on Castro and willing to "coexist" with him. The White House had no comment.

In Congress the Republican budget-cutting campaign hit a roadblock when House Democrats, with some GOP support, passed the President's \$450-million, job-creating, public works bill.

The House Armed Services Committee approved a \$1.1-billion pay increase for 1.8 million servicemen, but refused to raise the salaries of draftees and enlistees still serving their two-year

obligations.

THE CHIEF Executive asked Congress to pass his proposal for a domestic peace corps which would fight poverty and help old people and the mentally afflicted. The cost for 1,000 volunteers the first year would be \$5 million. The Senate meantime passed and sent to the House a youth conservation corps bill. It is intended to help curb the high unemployment rate among teenagers.

The Senate held its first secret session in 20 years on a \$15 billion defense bill which it passed. Some of the questions debated were

highly classified.

In other news spheres the President signed a bill making former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill the first honorary citizen of the United States. At

Vandenberg (Calif.) Air Force Base, the Air Force staged the first successful launching of a fully operational Minuteman missile—the way it would be fired in a nuclear war.

## HARD of HEARING? Want to Hear TV, BETTER? FREE!

A FREE but limited supply of TV attachments will be given away by the Silver-tone hearing aid offices at Sears, Roebuck to those persons with a 30% or more loss of hearing as determined by Sears Audiometric test.

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Phone for an appointment or fill out coupon and send to your nearest Sears Store.



# Harmony House CARPET SALE

SAVE 12% on \$7.99  
"Filigree" Caprolan®  
All Nylon  
Pile Carpet

Sears  
Low  
Price **6.99**  
Square  
Yard

Luxurious carpeting with textured loop construction—the ultimate in beauty and wear. Easy to clean, too. Resistant to crushing and fuzzing. Your choice in five 2-tone shades of rich color clarity to complement every decor. Choose 12 or 15-ft. widths.

SAVE \$2 Sq. Yd.  
\$10.99 All Wool Pile

Sears  
Low  
Price **8.99**  
Square  
Yard

Graceful embossed design complements any room decor and is so easy to keep clean. With multi-level knitted construction for longer wear. 12 and 15-ft. width... in five decorator colors. No. 1900.

SAVE \$1 Sq. Yd.  
\$10.99 Nylon Pile

Sears  
Low  
Price **9.99**  
Square  
Yard

"Starmount" Wilton luxury carpeting designed with a graceful scroll pattern. Soil and stain resistant, easy to keep clean, in lovely solid colorations for use with every room decor. Famous Dupont 501\* carpeting.

PHONE for FREE Estimates. Representative will call at your home with samples, take measurements. No obligation. HE 5-0121  
\*Du Pont Certification Mark

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THEM  
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Pensioners welcomed

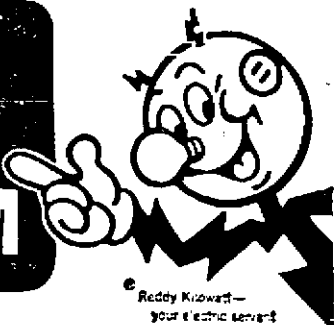
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AT EDISON'S ELECTRIC LIVING CENTER

100 LONG BEACH BLVD.

## GOURMET COOKING

Monday, April 15, 1963—10:00 A.M.

Reddy Kilowatt invites you to a demonstration on wine cookery, presented by Myrtle Sciler, an expert on wines. Free recipes to please the gourmet will be given away.

Edison's home economists will answer questions and show you techniques for thrifty, time-saving use of modern electric appliances. Bring a friend—make new friends, and discover valuable new homemaking hints.

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Southern California Edison Company



## TRAIN AT LOS ALAMITOS

# L.B. Reserve-- It's Elsewhere



CAPT. TANNER JR.  
Heads Air Reservists



CAPT. CHRISTOPHER  
Commands Four Units

By BOB SANDERS

The United States Naval Reserve Training Center at Long Beach isn't at Long Beach at all. It isn't even in Los Angeles County.

It's in Los Alamitos in Orange County.

Not only that, but it is only one of three naval reserve training installations in the Long Beach area that train more than 5,000 weekend warriors.

The USNRTC Long Beach is located on the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station at 4122 Orangewood Ave. More than 1,000 reservists from the Long Beach area train in four units under the command of Capt. Anthony D. Christopher.

THE TRAINING CENTER was commissioned in 1947 as a separate command from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to "advise, assist, train and support" all assigned naval reserve units out there.

The air reservists are trained at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, which is the largest installation of its kind in the country. More than 3,500 air reservists receive weekend training in the 30 squadrons assigned there under command of Capt. William P. Tanner Jr.

How the USNRTC at Long Beach came to be at Los Alamitos is entwined in the story of how the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station came to be located at Los Alamitos in the first place. It used to be at Long Beach.

The first air reserve training in this area began when the Long Beach Naval Reserves Base was first commissioned at the Long Beach Municipal Airport way back in May, 1928.

THE BASE HAD a hectic history with the City of Long Beach providing most of the facilities until 1941, when the entire

operation was moved to a 2,000-acre plot over the Orange County line to the sleepy little town of Los Alamitos because there just wasn't enough space for it in Long Beach.

It was natural that when the present reserve setup was put in operation in 1946 that the Long Beach center be organized aboard the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The third area naval reserve organization is at the United States Naval Reserve Training Center at San Pedro, which is located on Terminal Island on the edge of the old Reeves Field.

Here, under Cmdr. Christy J. Petrofianis, more than 850 reservists are offered opportunities for actual training aboard one of the five ships assigned to the center.

These ships, which include two destroyer escorts, a destroyer and a minesweeper, actually go to sea on assigned weekends with crews that will man them in time of war. The fifth ship, the submarine tender USS, provides aboard-ship training, although it does not go to sea.

THE minesweeper, the USS, has two crews who use the ship on alternate weekends.

Despite its geographical mislocation, the United States Naval Reserve Training Center at Long Beach does very well, thank you.

So do the naval reserve installations at San Pedro and the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. On weekends and for two-week sessions in the summer all three centers are jam-packed with reservists from every walk of civilian life.

All are illustrations of the unofficial reserve motto:

"The more you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war."

## S.C. Chess League Morphy Day in Lynwood on May 11

Upward of 500 chess players are expected to participate in the Southern California Chess League's Paul Morphy Day chess festival from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. May 11 at Bateman Hall, Bulfinch Avenue and Century Boulevard, Lynwood.

The event, named in honor of the first American world chess champion, will feature lectures, demonstrations of championship matches, and the mass Yankee-Rebel Match.

FINED \$140

### He Practically Stole a Distillery

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (UPI)—Gerald Pomfret, 37, former cellar foreman at a bonded warehouse, has been fined \$140 for stealing and drinking 34 gallons of sherry, 20 gallons of port, 23 bottles of whisky, 46 bottles of gin, 24 bottles of rum and 32 bottles of brandy in an eight-year period.

"I realize what a fool I have been and what a hold the drink habit got me," Pomfret said.

### Weekend Wanderers Meet Saturday

The Anaheim office of Weekend Wanderers will be opened at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at 413 S. Brookhurst, with branch director Sidney Le Ritz hosting a cocktail party for all single adults interested in joining the social-travel group.

The Wanderers, now more than 400 strong, will visit Hearst Castle, San Simeon, the weekend of May 10-12 and the new Bassacre Canyon Inn in San Jacinto May 24-26.

## North Long Beach Exchange Club Elects Massey

The Exchange Club of North Long Beach has been formally chartered by the National Exchange Club.

Fred H. Massey has been elected president; Robert T. Deeble, secretary, and Clifford Shroyer, treasurer. The club will meet each Wednesday at noon at The Chandler restaurant.

President Massey said the new club, one of more than 1500 in the nation, will provide members with "an opportunity to serve and learn and to enjoy good fellowship." Meetings are devoted to hearing speakers, planning community projects and entertainment.

## Senior Citizen Art Show Coming

Five hundred senior citizens from southeast Los Angeles County will present their work in the second annual senior citizens art show.

The show begins at noon on both days and continues until 8 p.m. on Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Among participating groups will be the Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Hollywood, Lakewood, Lynwood, Paramount, Norwalk, Pico Rivera and Little Lake senior citizens clubs.

John Wahlke, president of the Compton Senior Citizens Club, is coordinator of the show. It is sponsored by Recreation 3 of the Senior Citizens Association of Los Angeles.

Swimmers Warned of Killer Whale

MONTREY, Cal. — Swimmers were warned Saturday to look out for what may be a killer whale off the Central California coast. The animal, not positively identified, was reported seen off the Monterey breakwater Friday and off Lighthouse Point at Santa Cruz Saturday.

paintings, water colors, collages, sculpture and leatherwork will be exhibited by senior citizens from 14 communities.

The show begins at noon on both days and continues until 8 p.m. on Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Among participating groups will be the Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Hollywood, Lakewood, Lynwood, Paramount, Norwalk, Pico Rivera and Little Lake senior citizens clubs.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9  
Long Beach 12, Sunday, April 24, 1960  
County and by the county Department of Parks and Recreation.

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for SPRING PEP  
**VITAMINS**  
Compare this LABEL  
**Multi-Vitamins**  
30 Vitamins & Minerals ALL IN ONE CAPSULE

**CONGESTAID**  
Reg. 1.19 5 oz. ROOM VAPORIZER with FREE 39c Nasal Mist. 1.50 Value **88c**

**PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia**  
Reg. or Mint. 12 oz. Reg. 63c **49c**

**Formula 44**  
Cough Mixture — Extra Strength. 3 1/2 oz. Reg. 98c **69c**

**Mouth Wash**  
"Green Mint" with Chlorophyll. 13 oz. Reg. 88c **69c**

**Bactine**  
For cuts, scratches, minor burns. 6 oz. Reg. 88c **63c**

**Mentholatum**  
Quick relief for head cold stuffiness. 1 oz. Reg. 45c **33c**

**Vapo Rub**  
VICKS — Rub on skin or use with vaporizer. 3 1/2 oz. Reg. 88c **59c**

**Petroleum Jelly**  
SAV-ON — White. 4 oz. **13c**

**Liquid Vitamins**  
SAV-ON — Formulated for children. Pint **1.09**

**Bi So Dol**  
POWDER — for upset stomach relief. 3 oz. Reg. 75c **63c**

**Dristan**  
Decongestant Tablets. Reg. 1.49 **1.29**

**Sleep-Eze**  
For a good night's sleep. Non-habit forming. Reg. 2.25 **1.69**

**BAYER Aspirin**  
100's **59c**

**Sleeping Bags**  
Men's 36x81"  
Filling: 3 lbs. Celocool. Cover: Green cotton top, Bottom & Canvas. Supported heavy vinyl lining. Cotton Flannel in solid color. Zipper: 100" Separator.

**9.98**

**Men's 36 x 83"**  
Filling: 3 lbs. NOVEL FIBERFILL (Eastman Kodak Polyester Fiber). Cover: Brown sat cloth. Lining: Cotton Flannel. Zipper: 100" Brass. 2 mattress pockets, detachable headliner. Full weatherstrip. 2 bags can be zipped together.

**16.95**

**Tennis Balls**  
Can of 3 **1.79**

**Fire-King BAKEWARE**  
by Anchor Hocking  
Crystal Clear... 2 Yr. Guarantee

**Deep Loaf Pan**  
5 1/2" x 9" **39c**

**Utility PAN**  
8 1/2" x 10" **39c**

**Pie Plate**  
5" Wide **49c**

**Cake Plate**  
8" Wide **49c**

**12 oz. Tumblers**  
"Diamond" Design — Heavy base tumblers with 22 K gold trim. Ass't colors with gold & white. **5:1.00**

**Plastic Broom**  
"Holiday"  
**98c**

**COTTON Dish Towels**  
Large 29x24". Multi-color stripe towels. Lint Free.  
Pak of 4 **98c**

**12 1/2 Table BBQ**  
2 1/2" deep bowl. Chrome plated revolving grill, screw-type adjustment. Semicircular wind band. Two side pick-up handles. Three 7" legs, plastic tipped.  
**3.49**

**"CLIFFCHAR" Charcoal Briquets**  
Made from the finest hardwood for "come and get it" favor.  
10 lbs. **79c**

**4-Purpose Face Cream**  
Lady Esther — Cleanses every type of skin. Reg. 1.49 **98c**

**Moisture Lotion**  
"Aquamarine" 2.50 Value **1.60**

**Satura Cream**  
With Hormones... Dorothy Gray — for a younger looking skin. Reg. 6.00 **6.00**

**Formula 21**  
All Purpose Cream — Smoothes away dry skin lines. Reg. 2.50 **1.25**

**Tender Touch**  
Dry Skin Bath Oil with Free Talc by Helene Curtis **1.50**

**Setting Lotion**  
"Ogilvie" 8 oz. plastic spray bottle. Reg. 2.00 **1.50**

**Nail Builder**  
"Beautician Parfait" — Keeps nails strong and flexible. 4.75 Value **3.00**

**"Ogilvie" Shampoo**  
"Highlights" — Choice of Dry, Oily or Normal formulas. Reg. 1.50 **1.00**

**Glo & Behold**  
Beauty Salon — Sheer liquid make-up and powder finish. Reg. 1.25 **88c**

**Brush & Comb**  
Lucite handle in pastel colors. 1.00 Value **77c**

**Bird Cages**  
CAGE AND STAND  
"FUTURA" — 32"  
High wire cage with white plastic top, brass-plated top ring, black enamel legs, white tray. **8.88**

**EARLY AMERICAN CAGE**  
Gray-white top. Made of top quality plastic. Brass wire with splash shields around bottom. **3.69**

**DOG BED WITH PILLOW**  
Plastic 25 1/4 x 19 1/2 x 6 1/2" bed molded in one piece. Matching pillow, with rayon and cotton padding. **2.59**

**SPORTSWEAR**  
Vinyl Jacket  
Lightweight spring jacket with rayon lining. Button front, pocket on each side. White, tan, black or willow. Sizes: 8 to 18 **3.89**

**LADIES' Blouses**  
Combed cotton in assorted colorful prints. Sizes: 32 to 38. **1.69**

**Capri Pants**  
Assorted solid colors. Side zippers, Calif. waistband. Guaranteed washable. 18 to 28. **1.39**

**Bathing Cap**  
Sea Siren "Zephyr"  
**49c**

**AIR COOL Auto Cushion**  
New bold stripe fabric on both sides. Tightly woven, it is constructed for long & hard use. 16x17" seat with 20" high back. **1.98**

**OVAL BRAIDED Hooked Rug**  
Large 24x72" Size  
Ass't Colors **4.88**

**6 Transistor Radios**  
Fine quality portable, complete with battery. Earphone and leather carrying case. One Year Guarantee by SAV-ON **9.98**

**Sunglasses**  
Men's & Ladies' — Assorted designs and colors in famous brand names. Ideal for driving, beach, etc. Reg. 2.98 **1.98**

**DELUXE HAND PACKED ICE CREAM**  
Arden or Carnation. You get up to 40% more when it's hand packed at Sav-on. Assorted Flavors. Pint **30c** Quart **59c**

**ICE CREAM CONES**  
Rich creamy ice cream in ass't flavors. Sav-on by **5c** Double by **10c**

**BLUE CHEER**  
Gives a DEEPER FRESHER White 3-lbs., 51-oz. Giant Size **73c**

**CAMAY Soap**  
Complexion Size **3:29c**

**DUZ**  
With Waterworks — 42 1/2-oz. Queen Size **1.03**

**COMET**  
14 oz. Reg. Size **2:33c**

**LAVA Soap**  
Regular Size **2:23c**

**CASCADE**  
For Dishwashers. 28-oz. **45c**

**DREFT**  
1 lb. 1 1/4 oz. Giant Size **83c**

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**Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES**  
OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

## Peyote Beat Him, Navajo Leader Says

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI)—Outgoing Navajo Tribal Council Chairman Paul Jones Saturday gave a report on the inauguration of his successor a one-word analysis of why he lost the election: "Peyote."

Peyote is the drug extracted from the bud of the mesquite cactus. It induces hallucinations and figures in religious rites of some Navajos.

Jones, defeated in a stunning upset in a bid for another term as leader of the tribe by Raymond Nakai of Fairstaff, Ariz., said he staunchly opposed the use of peyote ever since the 74-man Tribal Council outlawed it 22 years ago.



SECOND GRADER Debbie Downey, 8, explains some of the fine points of a reading chart to Orlo R. Peugh (left), general chairman of the Public Schools Week Citizens Committee, and Perry Barrett, in charge of the observance in the greater harbor area.

**\$3**

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## Public Schools Week Plans Set

Plans for the 44th annual observance of Public Schools Week in the Long Beach Unified School District from April 22 to 26 were announced Saturday by Orlo R. Peugh, general chairman of the sponsoring Citizens' Committee.

"Programs this year in the 77 local public schools will be the most comprehensive in the more than four decades we have held these annual

observances," Peugh said. "More than 100,000 adults are expected to visit the schools to observe regular classroom work during the day or one of the open house programs in the evening."

Perry H. Barrett, who is serving his 20th year on the State Public Schools Week Committee, is in charge of programs in the greater harbor area and is also serving on the local citizens committee. Murray T. Courson is co-chairman and secretary of the district committee headed by Peugh.

ALL SECTIONS of the Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Avalon areas of the local school district are represented on the district committee. They include: Melvin R. Berbow, William T. Corbuser, Rodney H. Davis, James W. Duncan, James S. Ellis, Franklin O. Estes, John H. Ferguson, J. Wesley, Norman H. Gottlieb, Uriel E. Gray, Gordon K. Jackson, E. B. Jaques, Joseph M. Kennick, Nolan C. Kent, Charles C. Klein, Floyd O. Mason, Victor L. McCarty, Perry S. Rand, Kirby C. Serles, Harold E. Sievers, James F. Stucker, Charles I. Van Doren, Charles L. Vickers, Charles J. Wentz, Paul L. Williamson and George B. Willoughby.

BECAUSE of the interest in previous years in the district-wide Industrial Arts and Vocational Arts Exhibit, this feature will be opened two days early. The exhibit in the student activities building on the Business and Technology Division campus of the Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will be open on Thursday and Friday as well as on April 22. More than 5,000 projects in the areas of woods, metals, crafts, electronics, graphic arts, architectural drawing, and industrial drawing will be on display.

"This special exhibit evolved in 1951 through the effort of industrial education teachers who were interested in creating an incentive for the student to do his work extremely well," explains Dr. Glenn Warrick, school supervisor in this area. Co-chairman of this special program this year are Andrew Dougherty and Kenneth Mueller. Committee chairman include Charles Billings, Leigh Crookrey, Don Johnson, Robert Moore, Jay Ackerman, Custer Carpenter, Stanley Jessop, Richard Graham, Elwyn Tingey, Charles Copeland and Keith James.

## Pasadenans Inheriting \$9.5 Million

PASADENA UP — The Robert F. Ford family took a net inheritance of \$9.5 million quite calmly Saturday.

Said Ford, 55, a retired broker: "I have been successful and have lived well and comfortably."

He and three children, who all share in the estate, said they weren't disturbed that the federal and several state governments will get most of the original estate of nearly \$44 million.

The money came from Ford's mother, Mrs. William R. Timken, who was found dead in her \$150,000, 24-room cooperative apartment on New York's Park Avenue.

## POLITICS

## GOP Women Book Speakers

By BOB HOUSER

Retired Admiral R. N. Smoot, former Congressman Donald Jackson and radio-TV announcer Harry Von Zell will address Republican women's groups Wednesday in Long Beach.

Smoot, whose last four years of active duty were as senior naval officer in the Far East and senior U.S. military adviser to Chiang Kai-shek, will speak on "Taiwan Today" at the 10:30 a.m. meeting of the 32nd District Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel Cavalier Room.

Jackson, now a TV commentator, will speak at 1 p.m. in the Breakers International California Room to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

The meeting opens at 11 a.m. with Chapter 2 of "A Plan for Victory" by Mrs. Harry Umhey of West Los Angeles and Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, vice chairman of the GOP State Central Committee. There will be a noon-to-1 p.m. coffee hour.

Von Zell will discuss "The Enigma of Communism" at a GOP Juniors luncheon in the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4615 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Payne (HA 1-2598).

Past president Mrs. Robert L. Irvin will introduce new president Mrs. Neal Williams. Hostesses are Mmes. Lyn Kay, Glenn Brisse and James R. Hale.

## LOS ALTOS GOP

Five Long Beach City College students will conduct a "Wake Up, America" panel at the Tuesday luncheon of Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

The team, supervised by Doris O'Brien, head of the LBCC speech department, includes:



ARENA DAY

cludes Robyn Atkinson, Robert Day, Sheri Behm, Keith Wandrey and Steve Arena. Nassau County police said the situation "was under control" at mid-afternoon, but newsmen were not allowed inside the gates of the jail, located about 30 miles east of New York City on Long Island.

Program chairman is Mrs. A. V. Palmer. Mrs. William Livingston will preside. A

## Police Quiet Rioters in Eastern Jail

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (UPI)—About 40 inmates of the Nassau County Jail staged a noisy, two-hour demonstration Saturday which brought more than 100 police carrying rifles and tear gas guns to the scene.

Nassau County police said the situation "was under control" at mid-afternoon, but newsmen were not allowed inside the gates of the jail, located about 30 miles east of New York City on Long Island.

Several mattresses were burned by the prisoners.

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Avail Yourself of Dr. Beauchamp's PAY LATER CREDIT PLAN OF

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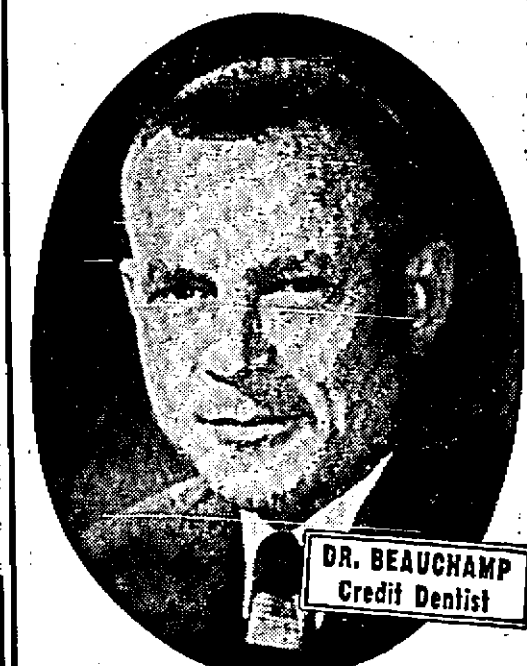
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DR. BEAUCHAMP  
Credit Dentist

# LOW PRICES

PLATEWORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS  
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**PENSIONERS PLEASE NOTE!**

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE "... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire costload."

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED  
BIG SAVINGS NOW!

**NOW! NEW DENTURES IN 1 DAY**  
Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday before 11 A.M. Plates delivered same day.

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*pronounced Bee-cham*

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FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK  
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

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GROUND FLOOR — NO STAIRS TO CLIMB

## Congratulate these managers and their outstanding State Farm District Career "M" Team

During 1962 the local State Farm family insurance men in this district won the coveted State Farm career "M" team award. Career "M" teams are designated for their excellence in insurance underwriting, achievements in production and service to their policyholders. Agents and managers who make up career "M" teams are eminently deserving of congratulations for their part in making State Farm a leader in the family insurance field.



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3519 E. South St.  
Long Beach  
TO 4-249



DON WOTASKI  
3519 E. South St.  
Long Beach  
TO 4-249



MIKE WOTASKI  
3231 Clark St.  
Long Beach  
TO 4-249



DAVID BORGE  
4712 E. South St.  
Long Beach  
CA 5-6429



KEN BRANDAU  
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Long Beach  
CA 5-9023



NORMAN DWIGHT  
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Long Beach  
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BILL FISCHER  
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GENE HARRIS  
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Long Beach  
CA 5-1217



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Long Beach  
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Long Beach  
CA 5-9041



BOB ROWLINGS  
422 E. 7th St.  
Long Beach  
CA 5-1215



TOM SIEVERS  
4532 Long Beach Bl.  
Long Beach  
CA 5-9041



CLARENCE CRESS  
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Long Beach  
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SALE STARTS MONDAY, 9:30 A.M.

## WOMEN'S FASHIONS

### MOHAIR LOOP COATS

REG. 24.98 TO 29.88  
Laminated Mohair Loop coats that look soft as a kitten. You'll love the delightful soft pastel colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

**19.88**

### 2-PIECE WOOL SUIT

Reg. 10.98 Classic style suit in red, blue, green, Misses' sizes

**6.00**

### DRESSES

Reg. to 8.98. Many styles and fabrics in solid colors, prints, black & white checks. Broken sizes

**5.00**

### WOMEN'S TOPPERS

Reg. 12.00 Lightweight wool topper, perfect for Spring. Blue, red, and black

**7.00**

### CLEARANCE DRESSES

REG. 5.98

**2.00**

A large group of dresses in sheath styles, short sleeve, jewel neck. Mostly solid colors.

### COTTON SHIFT

The popular shift in sheath style. Many prints. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 5.99

**3.00**

### ARNEL JERSEY DRESSES

REG. 5.99

**4.88**

Arnel Triacetate Jersey completely wrinkle free, color fast. Colorful prints. Misses' and half sizes.

### DRESSES FOR SPRING

Reg. 14.98 Arnel Triacetate Jersey and cotton eyelet dresses. Two piece, sleeveless or jacket styles. Prints and solids

**11.00**

### WOOL COAT

Reg. 19.88 Milium lining for all season insulation in wool fabrics. Clutch or button styles. Misses' sizes

**16.88**

### MATERNITY BLOUSES

Reg. 4.49 Maternity blouses with the ruffle look. Dacron Polyester and cotton in solid colors

**1.00**

### MATERNITY SKIRTS

Reg. 3.99 Skirts with stretch front and tie. Choose solid colors

**2.00**

## SPORTSWEAR

### BETTER BLOUSES

Reg. to 5.99 Cottons, Dacron Polyester and Nylon blouses in sassy and tailored styles to clear. Prints and pastels. Sizes 30 to 38

**1.88**

### WOMEN'S 2-PIECE SUITS

REG. TO 12.99

**7.97**

Cottons, brocades and silks. Knits and rayon blends. Broken styles and sizes. Solids and prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

### COTTON BOXY JACKETS

2.99 value. Jackets in pretty island prints, jewel or tailored collars. Perfect for capris. Sizes 32 to 38

**1.99**

### JUMPERS

Reg. to 8.99 Pastel wool jumpers in slim line AAA's thru B's. Sizes 4 to 10

**3.00**

## SPORTSWEAR

Reg. to 3.99. A clearance of odd and ends of better blouses, capris, jumpers. Broken sizes and styles

**1.00**

### SILKY SEPARATES

Reg. 6.99 Capris

**4.97**

Reg. 3.99 Tops

**2.97**

Lined capris with matching tops in silk and acetate. Mandarin neck with pearl button closing.

## LINGERIE

### COTTON SLEEPWEAR

Reg. to 3.99. Easy care cotton prints and checks in baby dolls, shift gowns, and button front gowns. S, M, L

**2.00**

### BABY DOLL SET

Reg. 2.99 3-pc. Bikini in red or blue dots. Sizes S, M, L

**2.00**

### WOMEN'S NYLON SLIP

REG. 3.99

**2.50**

Opaque nylon tricot slips with or without shadow panels. Fine lace trims. White and black. Broken sizes.

### WOMEN'S DUSTERS

Reg. 3.99 Dusters in acetate Jersey prints and solid color cottons. Sizes S, M, L

**2.50**

### GIRDLE, PANTY GIRDLE

Reg. to 5.95. Slightly counter soiled Girdles and Panty Girdles. Broken sizes

**2.97**

### WHITE COTTON BRAS

REG. 2.00

**2 FOR 3.00**

Spoke stitched cup with center elastic insert for added comfort. Sizes 32 to 40.

## ACCESSORIES

### PEARL NECKLACES

1.79 value. Beautiful pearl necklaces. Choose 2 strands up to 6 strands. Perfect accessory

**99c**

### PATENT PURSE

2.99 value. Many assorted styles and shapes. Sparkling color in beige, black

**1.99**

### SILK HANDKERCHIEF

39c value. Fine quality silk handkerchiefs, many assorted colors and patterns

**25c**

### WOMEN'S GLOVES

Reg. 1.00 100% nylon stretch gloves that fit all hands. A touch of color on the cuff. White only

**59c**

### WOMEN'S TERRY SLIPPERS

Reg. 1.49

**1.28**

Double thickness of 9-oz. cotton terry for extra wear, padded cushioned heels. Ballerina style in solid colors or prints and stripes. Sizes 5 to 9.

### FOOT PROTECTOR SLIPPERS

REG. 29c

**19c**

Nylon stretch yarn with non-slip foam rubber heel pad. Wear with or without stockings. Fits shoe sizes 8 to 11.

### FOLD-UP SLIPPERS

2.00 value. In lovely brocades, leather. Choose black, white or pastels. S, M, L

**1.00**

### WOMEN'S HOSIERY

1.00 value. Women's ultra sheer, 474 needle seamless hosiery. Beigelons, Tantons, Traupetons. Sizes 1 1/2 to 11

**88c**

## SHOES

### WOMEN'S FLATS, WEDGES

Values to 6.99. Large group of patents, calfs. AAA's thru B's. Sizes 4 to 9

**4.87**

### WOMEN'S LITTLE HEELS

Reg. 3.99 Fashion shoes with the new Little Mid Heel Pumps. Strig in calfs and patents

**7.77**

### WOMEN'S STACK HEELS

"For the Woman Who Lives In a Shoe". Comfort and style in these shoes. Bone only

**7.77**

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

### 1/2-OFF GIRLS' SUITS

REG. 5.99 TO 8.99

**2.99 to 4.99**

All remaining cotton knits or rayon linen weaves reduced to clear. Broken sizes, styles and colors.

### GIRLS' DRESSES

Reg. 3.99 to 4.99 Easy care cotton shirtmakers in pretty prints. Broken sizes and colors.

**2.88**

### GIRLS' SKIRTS

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 Assorted washable wool in solids, plaids. Several styles. Sizes 7 to 14

**2.88**

### GIRLS' SWEATERS

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 Assorted Orlon Acrylic pullovers and cardigans. Solids and patterns.

**2.88**

### GIRLS' CARDIGANS

Reg. 2.99 Flat knit Orlon Acrylic cardigan sweaters in assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x

**2.38**

### GIRLS' BOUFFANTS

Reg. 2.99 to 3.99 if perfect. Many assorted styles, colors and sizes to choose from

**1.44**

### JR. BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

REG. 2.49 TO 2.99

**1.66**

Button down or zipper styles. In solid or prints. Short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 7.

## BOY'S WEAR

### BOYS' SLACKS

Reg. 4.99 Boys' handsome cotton corduroy slacks in the popular Continental styling. Machine washable. Brown, black. Sizes 14 to 18

**2.68**

### BOYS' SWEATERS

Reg. 8.99 Sweaters for school, play or dress wear. Choose zipper or coat styles. Assorted colors in solids. S, M, L, XL

**6.88**

### BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.99

**1.38**

Boys' short sleeve, cotton knit shirts. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

### BOYS' SLACKS

Reg. 3.50. These are the longer wearing Micro Cord slacks. Wash 'n wear cotton. Ivy styling.

**2.29**

### BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.99 Boys' white sport shirts choose button down, tab or plain collar. Wash 'n wear cotton.

**1.68**

### BOYS' PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.29 Clearance of warm cotton flannel pajamas. Choose coat or middy style. Limited quantity.

**1.99**

### BOYS' JACKETS 100% NYLON

Reg. 10.49

**7.77**

Completely machine washable. Several colors to choose from. Sizes 14 to 18.

### BOYS' SPORT COATS

Reg. 12.99 Boys' wool and wool blend sport coats. Assortment of good looking plaids and patterns.

**9.99**

### BOYS' SUITS

Value to 24.95 Suits in good fashion taste. 3 button, narrow lapel styling. Sizes 8 to 20

**17.88**

## SHOES

### INFANTS', MISSES' SHOES

Values to 6.99. Large group of famous name and Butler Bros. shoes.

**3.90 and 4.90**

### MEN'S, BOYS' SANDALS

Values to 4.99 Famous name and imported sandals

**2.99**

### MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

**8.87**

**7.87**

Men's (3 1/2 to 6) Boys' (3 1/2 to 6) Choose from large group of discontinued patterns and the famous "Unimold" sole shoes, the sole that never wears out.

## MEN'S WEAR

### CUFF LINKS, TIE BARS

Reg. to 2.50 Cuff Links and tie bars by famous maker. Gold or silver finish

**78c**

### MEN'S WALLET

Reg. to 7.50 Fine genuine leather, smooth or grain finish. In many colors

**2.99**

### MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

REG. TO 2.99

**1.68**

Price reduced on new Spring patterns and styles. Fine workmanship and design. Sizes S, M, L, XL

### MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.99 100% cotton knit shirts. Handsome stripes or solids in new styles. Sizes S, M, L

**1.99**

### CONTINENTALS

Reg. 5.99 Men's 100% cotton corduroy continental slacks. Popular colors. Completely washable. Broken sizes and colors

**4.68**

### MEN'S SUIT CLEARANCE

REG. TO 39.95

**27.88**

Quality fabrics, fine tailoring in popular styles and colors. Most men's sizes.

### MEN'S NYLON JACKETS

Reg. 7.95 Zipper front, attached hood. Choose white, blue, red. Popular styling. Sizes 34 to 44

**4.88**

### MEN'S BRIEFS

Reg. 65c Men's quality briefs. 100% fine cotton. Full cut for extra comfort. Sizes M, L, XL

**44c**

### THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Reg. 2.29 Fine quality construction. Long sleeve shirt, ankle length drawer. Most sizes

**1.00**

### ELECTRIC RAZOR

2250 list. Famous Shick Electric razor. Adjustable shaving head. Complete with travel case

**9.88**

### MEN'S SPORT COATS

REG. TO 24.95

**15.00**

Save nearly 1/2! Selection of fabrics, patterns, colors. Most sizes in regulars, longs.

### SLIPOVER SWEATER

Reg. to 8.99 Men's slipover in wool, Orlon Acrylic blends. Handsome stripes, or solids.

**4.88**

### MEN'S PAJAMAS

Reg. to 5.95 Fine quality, 100% cotton, broadcloth pajamas. Wash 'n wear. Full cut. Coat and midy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D

**3.48**

### DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 2.99 Men's quality Pima cotton short sleeve dress shirts. Regular and tab collars.

**2 1/2 5.00**

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

REG. 21.99

**3 FOR 5.00**

Wash 'n wear Pima or cotton broadcloth. Neat spread collar with permanent stay. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

## HOSIERY

### B

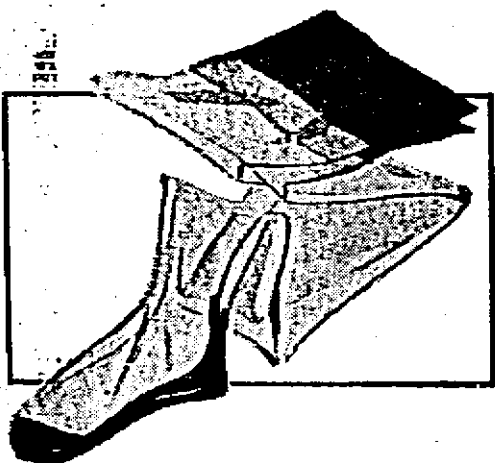


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# Dollar Day Sale

Monday, April 15th Only . . . Quality, Variety and Style Plus Sears Low Prices



## Full Fashioned Nylons

Dollar Day Only **3 Pair \$1**

Ultra sheer seamed nylon hose in fashion shades. Full fashion. Sizes 9 through 10½. Terrific buy for Dollar Day!



## Cotton Eyelet Dresses

Dollar Day Sale Priced at **\$5**

Cool 100% cotton bariste eyelet dresses with novelty trims of rayon satin, lace and buttons. White, black, blue, beige. 12-20, Half sizes 14½-24½.

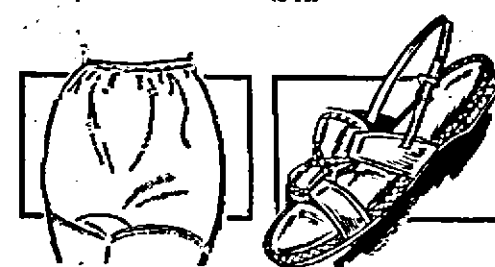


### Misses' Colorful Cotton Surfer Pants

Dollar Day Only **\$1**  
Gay cottons in plaids or smooth and textured finish solids. Sizes 10 to 18.

### Misses' Combed Cotton Shirts

Dollar Day Only **\$1**  
Light 'n' bright solid colors and novelty prints. Sizes 10 to 18.



### Acetate Tricot Elastic Leg Briefs

Terrific! **5 for \$1**  
Runproof acetate tricot briefs with double fabric crotch. Sizes 30 to 40.

### \$2.99 to \$3.99 Cool Barefoot Sandals

Cut 15% to 49%!  
Assorted barefoot styles for carefree wear. Women's and teens' sizes.

- |                                                                            |                   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| <b>Gay Whimsy Hats</b><br>Wide assortment of colors and styles             | <b>\$1</b>        |
| <b>New Clutch Handbags</b><br>Six styles in many colors                    | <b>\$1</b>        |
| <b>Camisoles in white and pastels.</b><br>Sizes 32 to 38                   | <b>\$1</b>        |
| <b>Acetate Shifts in assorted colors.</b><br>Small, medium, large          | <b>\$1</b>        |
| <b>White Cotton Bras with circular stitched cups.</b> 32-40                | <b>3 for \$1</b>  |
| <b>\$1.98 Pull-on Panty</b><br>Two-way stretch. Fits 22-30" waist          | <b>2 for \$3</b>  |
| <b>Perky Band Aprons</b><br>in assorted fabrics and colors                 | <b>\$1</b>        |
| <b>Men's Neckwear in many styles, colors, stripes</b>                      | <b>2 for \$1</b>  |
| <b>Big Washcloths in solid colors. Extra heavy</b>                         | <b>8 for \$1</b>  |
| <b>\$1.39 White Panels</b><br>Dacron® polyester. 40x81-inch                | <b>1.99</b>       |
| <b>75c Decorator Grilles</b><br>Plastic 12-inch square, 3 styles           | <b>2 for \$1</b>  |
| <b>45 RPM Records in former hit tunes. Come early</b>                      | <b>10 for \$1</b> |
| <b>Record Rack holds 120.</b><br>Ebony or brass. 24-inch height            | <b>\$5</b>        |
| <b>Reg. 39c Recorder Tape</b><br>in 3-inch size reel of 150-ft. tape       | <b>3 for \$1</b>  |
| <b>Big Boxes of White Facial Tissues.</b> Stock up now at Sears low price  | <b>6 for \$1</b>  |
| <b>39c Personalized Glassware</b><br>Names on tumblers                     | <b>4 for \$1</b>  |
| <b>\$3.98 Imported China</b><br>5-pc. place setting. "Contempo"            | <b>2 sets \$5</b> |
| <b>Regular \$1.39 Mercury Switch</b><br>Illuminated. Ivory button          | <b>\$1</b>        |
| <b>Regular \$2.98 Dimmer Switch</b><br>Fits standard box. Ivory button     | <b>\$2</b>        |
| <b>Regular \$2.98 Zipper Bags</b><br>Cotton drill in brown, blue. 18-inch  | <b>\$2</b>        |
| <b>\$1.39 to \$1.69 Table Lamp Shades</b><br>14-16-19-inch sizes           | <b>\$1</b>        |
| <b>Regular \$2.87 Trash Cans</b><br>in 20-gallon size. Galvanized. Limit 2 | <b>\$2</b>        |
| <b>Regular \$3.98 Roller Skates</b><br>Adjusts from 8 to 10½-inch          | <b>\$3</b>        |
| <b>Regular \$1.69 Bait Casting Rod</b>                                     | <b>\$1</b>        |
| <b>Regular \$1.29 Bait Casting Reel</b>                                    | <b>\$1</b>        |
| <b>\$23.93 Bowling Outfit</b><br>Custom fitted bowling ball and bag        | <b>\$20</b>       |
| <b>2 for \$1.58 Spark Plugs</b><br>Allstate super quality. Buy now         | <b>2 for \$1</b>  |
| <b>Regular \$8.98 Stepstools</b><br>of lightweight magnesium. 26-inch      | <b>\$7</b>        |
| <b>Regular \$2.49 Spar Varnish</b><br>Extra durable varnish in quart cans  | <b>\$2</b>        |
| <b>Regular \$1.59 Snail Bait</b><br>6-lbs. meal or pellets for snails      | <b>\$1</b>        |
| <b>Liatris Bulbs</b><br>Hardy plants, with purple flowers                  | <b>4 for \$1</b>  |



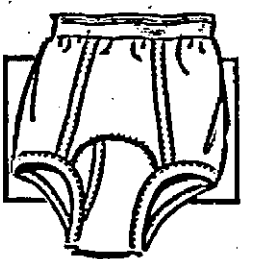
### Girls' Cotton Pedal Pushers

Dollar Day! **\$1**  
Cotton poplin, sateen or cord in light and bright spring colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



### Little Girls' 2-in-1 Pinafore Slips

Bargain! **2 for \$3**  
Wear as slip or sundress. Cotton print undershirt, nylon overshirt. 1 to 6X.



### Boys' Combed Cotton White Knit Briefs

Stock Up! **2 for \$1**  
Elasticized waist, double seat for extra wear and comfort. Sizes 4 to 16.



### Boys' Knit T-Shirts With Contour Sleeve

Now Only! **2 for \$1**  
Hemmed sleeves and bottom, rib trim at neck. 100% cotton. White. Sizes 4 to 16.



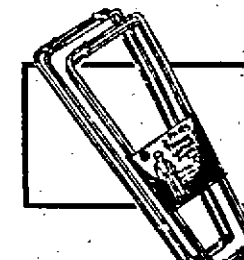
### Men's Short Sleeve White Dress Shirts

Super Value! **3 for \$5**  
White cotton broadcloth. Ansley and snap tab collars, 2 plain pockets.



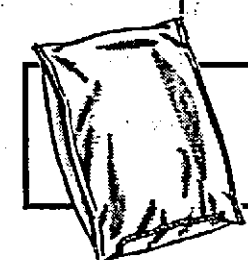
### Boys' Cotton Short Sleeve T-Shirts

Dollar Day **3 for \$2**  
Comfortable rib knit crew neck style shirts in stripes. Boys' sizes.



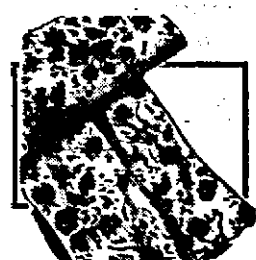
### 2/\$1.69 Sturdy Metal Trouser Creasers

Low Price! **2 for \$1**  
Adult's, children's sizes. Fits cuffs of 14-in. and up. Automatic spring lock.



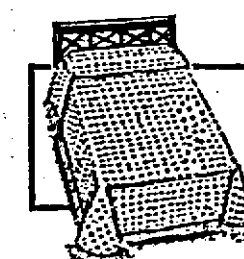
### 69c Bleached Cotton Percale Pillowcases

SAVE 28%! **2 for \$1**  
Fit standard 21x27-inch pillows. Rumproof zipper. Bleached white.



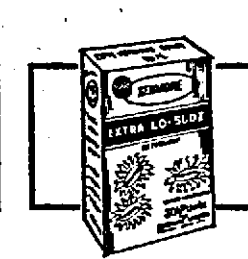
### 80-Square Cotton Percale Yardage

Real Buy! **4 yds. \$1**  
New season prints in first quality cotton percale. In 36-inch widths. Hurry!



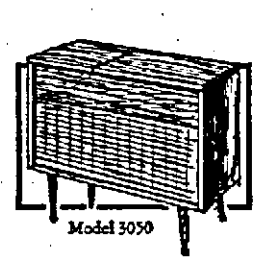
### Washable Hobnail Chenille Bedspreads

Sensational! **2 for \$5**  
Viscose rayon hobnail chenille on cotton background. Colors. Full or twin.



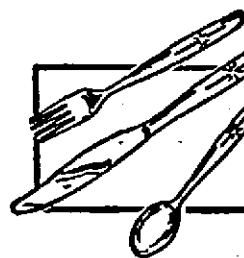
### Lo-Suds Detergent For Easier Washing

Dollar Day **\$1**  
Big 3-pound box. Try it today and make wash days easier.



### \$99.95 Silver-tone Stereo Consoles

SAVE \$11.95! **\$88**  
Automatic 4-speed stereo changer, dual channel amplifier. Mahogany finish.



### Stainless Steel Service for 6

Now Only! **\$4**  
Mirror finish. 24 pc. set. Knives with serrated blades. 50-pc. Service for 8. **\$8**



### \$1.68 Aluminum 7-Cup Percolators

40% OFF! **\$1**  
Service-weight 22 ga. aluminum, highly polished exterior. Cep markings.



### Light Fixture for Indoors or Outdoors

Year Choice! **2 for \$3**  
Bedroom or kitchen ceiling fixtures; outdoor or bath brackets.



### \$3.49 Palmyra Bristle Push Brooms

Save 65%! **\$2**  
Finest quality Palmyra bristles. 18-inch. Long handle.



### Plastic Coated Playing Cards

**2 sets \$1**  
Plastic coated bridge or pinocle cards. Wipe clean.



### 35c Plastic Slide Trays

SAVE \$2.44 **4 for \$1**  
Hold 30 slides. 4x5 type mount. Numbered Buy now!

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# Submerged Area Annex Delayed

## AT LAST, HE HAS TIME Shipping Boss on Globe Trip

Eugene Flaherty has worked in, on and around ships since he was 17. Until Saturday, though, he never had embarked on a round-the-world trip.

Flaherty took official recognition of his recent retirement from American President Lines and, with his wife, Georgiana, set sail for an 80-day trip around the globe.

"Yes, it's a dream-trip," he said aboard the luxury liner USS President Wilson two hours before its scheduled departure for Honolulu and points beyond.

"We're absolutely elated."

Flaherty retired April 1 after a career of 25 years with American President Lines, much of which he has been vice president in charge of the firm's southwestern division.

He and his wife will sail aboard the Wilson until it reaches Kobe, Japan, then board the President Polk for the rest of the trip which will take them through the Mediterranean Sea to Italy, Spain, France and finally New York. He'll return to San Francisco Aug. 12.

Though Flaherty has served the firm in a wide variety of jobs, neither he nor his wife ever has toured Europe. "I've never had more than three weeks off at one time," he says. "I guess that's why."

After his return?

"Oh, I'll be plenty busy. Our plans are indefinite, but we'll stay nearby."

The Flahertys own a home near Warner Bros. studios in Burbank, but lived for 12 years in the San Francisco area.

A native of New York City, Flaherty came to California in 1922 and received a degree from the Los Angeles College of Law. He served in Washington, D.C., with the Interstate Commerce Commission and, during World War II, was commander of the Armed Guard Center on Treasure Island.

He has been vice president of the world trade committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and has held numerous civic posts.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE B-2  
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1963

## Beach Combing

with Malcolm Epley

In accordance with an old custom, Easter Morning's Beach Combing becomes the Easter story, as told by St. Matthew. Nothing more can be said here, except to wish all readers a Happy Easter and an inspirational dividend from thoughts on the significance of the day.

FROM ST. MATTHEW 28

IN THE end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came in and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow; and for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

AND the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that He is risen from the dead; and behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him: Lo, I have told you. And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

NOW when they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city, and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done.

And when they were as-

## Exceptional Child Aided by \$1,000 Civitan Check

A Long Beach Civitan Club gift of \$1,000 to the Exceptional Children's Foundation to aid the mentally retarded was announced Saturday by Barney Sievert, district lieutenant governor of Civitan International.

Long Beach Civitan, headed by Harry McCord, has made the Exceptional Children's Foundation one of its principal projects. Dorothy Nichols, president of the Foundation, at 4519 Stearns, accepted the check for the organization.

## Garage Burglarized

A burglar who entered the garage at his residence took \$818 worth of automotive equipment and tools, Stanley D. Weiss, 52, of 4297 Country Club Dr., told police Saturday. The loss included a four-speed transmission and a speedometer that was cut out of a car in the garage.

## Cal.-U.S. Suit Blocks L.B. Plan

By GEORGE WEEKS

Renewal of 18-year-old litigation between the federal government and the State of California is delaying indefinitely a move by Long Beach to annex a 6,000-acre submerged area.

Because of the legal dispute, the City Council has continued until next Nov. 1 a scheduled hearing on the proposed annexation. It was the fourth continuance since the proceedings were initiated last October.

City Atty. Gerald Desmond explained that the State Lands Division and the attorney general's office cannot act favorably on the extension of the city's boundary seaward until ownership of the area is settled.

In a letter to Desmond, U.S. Solicitor General Archibald Cox asserted that, in the view of the Department of Justice, "a substantial part of the area in question lies outside the limits of the State of California and is part of the continental shelf, under the exclusive control of the United States...."

SUPPORTING THIS position, the Justice Department last month filed in the U.S. Supreme Court a motion for leave to file a supplemental complaint in the case of the United States vs. California.

This case originated in 1945 when the issue of federal-versus-state control over the offshore area first developed.

Two years later the Supreme Court ruled in favor of federal control. Congress in 1953 overrode that decision, in effect, by passing the Submerged Lands Act giving title to the state.

But neither the court decision nor the 1953 law settled the exact boundaries of the disputed area. That issue is now being raised anew in the Justice Department complaint.

In general, the state claims the offshore area to the three-mile limit as determined by a headland-to-headland line. The federal government is arguing for a shoreline starting point that would considerably reduce state ownership.

NONE OF THE area involved can be annexed unless it is within the state, Desmond noted. And even if it is in California, state officials could block the annexation by protesting.

Because of the impending boundary dispute, state officials have so far declined to fix a valuation on the increment, a necessary preliminary to annexation by the city.

## SUBVERSIVE THEORY BLASTED 42,000 Verify Reality of Easter Rabbit's Eggs

By ANDY PARK

There is a mistaken impression among many adult members of the community that Easter rabbits don't lay Easter eggs.

This is a serious charge... and one that needs to be refuted with the same degree of scientific accuracy with which it is made.

If rabbits can't lay eggs, just recall the spectacle of 42,000 human beings who scampered through Long Beach parks Saturday afternoon, lifting leaves, peering under bushes, crawling on hands and knees through the brush, all in search of gaily-colored eggs reputedly laid by Easter rabbits.

If these eggs (and MANY were found) were NOT laid by Easter Rabbits, what will Will Durant have to say about our generation in his future book, "The Age of Kooks"?

NO, MY friends. Fear not. Those who would have you believe that Easter rabbits cannot lay eggs are those who would betray you to the powers of error and lead you down the path of ignorance.

As you know, of course, Easter Sunday is the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox. (FULL MOON is the secret, friends.)

And, as anyone knows, the gestation period of a rabbit is 30 lunar nights (give or take a few cloudy, overcast, nasty, windy nights).

And, further in evidence, the boiling time of a hard-boiled egg is five minutes (Five minutes and a half, if egg dye is to be applied).

Be it further known that rabbits being born with their eyes open, shy away from the sunlight.

Paying attention now? The overwhelming logic is beginning to convince even the most skeptical among you, isn't it?

Thus, if the Easter rabbit is to dye a respectable bunch of hard-boiled eggs (enough to fill a basket, say) then, it naturally follows that he must have lunar-filled nights in which to do this.

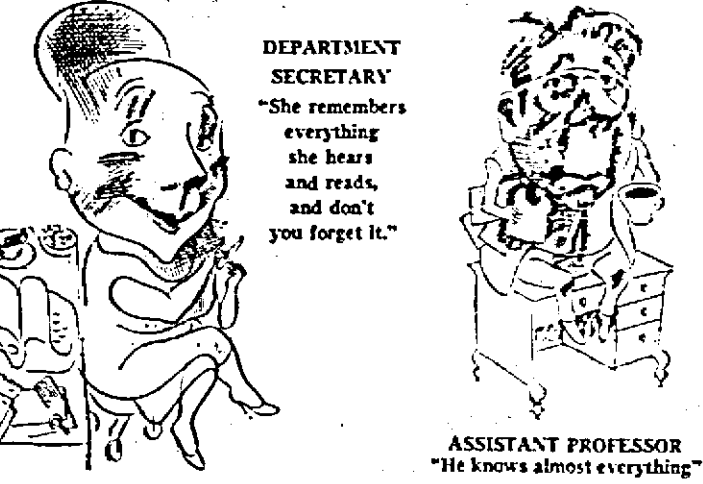
Being a busy bunch, the only time rabbits haven't got anything better to do, naturally, is when they're gestating. (I mean, after all, one doesn't gestate and hop all over the

## Campus Characters in Needle-and-ink

The pomp associated with upper-echelon college administration is spoofed in a new "coloring book" illustrated by a Long Beach State College associate professor. The book, The All-Star College Primer (Groves of Academe Press, \$1.50), is being distributed nationally. The text was written by William R. Young, 35, of Evanston, Ill., public relations director of the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

The sketches were drawn by Richard S. Oden, 28, assistant professor of art at LBSC. Oden, former editor of the Carnegie Tech humor magazine, met Young at the University of Pittsburgh in 1958 where Oden was art director and Young was public relations director.

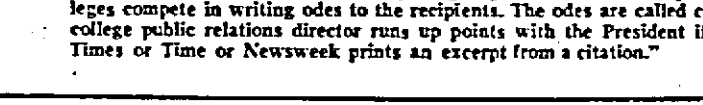
The artist, also a painter, has taught at LBSC for two years. Oden claims that none of the sketches were taken from "real life" and that none of the barbs have drawn any academic complaints.



ODEN



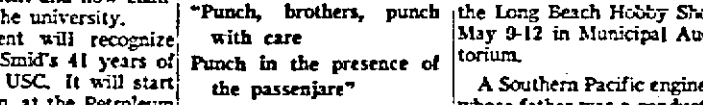
DEPARTMENT SECRETARY  
"She remembers everything she hears and reads, and don't you forget it."



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR  
"He knows almost everything"



COLLEGE PRESIDENT  
"... You will not see him often ... he has to go around the country giving speeches on 'What's Wrong With Education?'"



COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY  
"See the IMPORTANT PEOPLE. They are going to receive honorary degrees ... Colleges compete in writing odes to the recipients. The odes are called citations ... The college public relations director runs up points with the President if the New York Times or Time or Newsweek prints an excerpt from a citation."



COLLEGE PRESIDENT  
"... You will not see him often ... he has to go around the country giving speeches on 'What's Wrong With Education?'"



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR  
"He knows almost everything"



DEPARTMENT SECRETARY  
"She remembers everything she hears and reads, and don't you forget it."



ODEN

## USC Leaders to Talk Here

USC President Norman Topping will be the principal speaker Tuesday night at a Long Beach dinner honoring Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, former president and now chancellor of the university.

The event will recognize Von KleinSmid's 41 years of service to USC. It will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club.

Dr. Tracy E. Strevey, USC vice president for academic affairs, also will speak at the dinner which is sponsored by the Long Beach Harbor Area USC Alumni Club.

## MARKS OF DISTINCTION

## Man Addicted to Punches With Personality to Exhibit Wares

the Long Beach Hobby Show, tar, square and compass, Star of David, rabbit, fish, woman's leg, flowers, hatchets and hammers."

A Southern Pacific engineer whose father was a conductor on the Illinois Central out of Cherokee, Iowa, Angier says of a retired conductor often ticket punch marks are as distinctive as fingerprints. He uses his dad's punch.

"Back in the days of diatonic conductors, mustached set Limited from Los Angeles conductors punched tickets to New Orleans will find with holes that looked like seven punch marks cut in it playing card designs—hearts, by as many conductors and spades, diamonds, clubs. As each mark different.

Next time you board a train or bus, take a look at the design punched on your ticket or transfer. You'll find it a sort of mechanized Judas finger, pestle and mortar lected 6,000 marks.

The hobby show will be open to the public without charge. It is sponsored by Long Beach Hobby Council and the Recreation Department.

Magnolia Tryouts at 1 p.m. Today

Tryouts for "The Summer of the 17th Doll," romantic comedy-drama by Ray Lawler, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Magnolia Theater. 2400 Magnolia Ave. Pat Brown will direct the work scheduled for May opening. Cast needs: three men, two 35 to 45, one about 25; four women, two, 30 to 40, one 60 to 70, one 18 to 23.



HERVEY ANGIER ... Flips Over Punches



# Easter Triumph Inspirational Story to All Christendom

By DR. WILLIAM M. FRANKLIN  
Covenant Presbyterian Church

TODAY, MANY PEOPLE will celebrate the Festival of Easter. Did you ever stop to ask why? What do they mean by it? What do people receive from Easter?

There are many quaint and interesting customs that cluster around Easter. There is always the sense of renewal which this spring festival conveys to mankind and there is the thrill of the pageantry of Easter. The Easter egg, the baby chick, the Easter bunny, and the flowers bursting into bloom are suggestive of a renewal of life. The word Easter itself is an Anglo-Saxon word that comes from "Eostre" which means the goddess of spring. But these symbols tend to obscure the central meaning of this day which is celebrated by the whole Christian world.

What makes Easter such an inspiring day to millions of people? Why do we have Easter, after all? On this day there are throngs of people attending Easter sunrise services and worship services in their churches. They are hearing inspiring music, helpful sermons, moving liturgies, and joyous professions of faith. But what is the source of this enthusiasm and the purpose of such inspiration? The celebration of Easter commemorates a notable event that took place at the dawn of Christian civilization.

★ ★ ★

ON THAT DAY a certain man, Jesus of Nazareth, rose from the dead and appeared in person to several of his followers. There is still much mystery about the event, but there was no doubt in the minds of the men and women who saw Jesus of Nazareth that he was alive. They talked with him, ate with him, and walked with him. One man even went so far as to say that he would not believe in the resurrection unless he had certain facts to prove it. Later, when he felt the nail prints in the hands of the Lord and the wound in his side, he was convinced that the resurrection was true.

On the first Easter morning, Mary went to the grave where the Lord had been buried, but she found it empty. She then promptly notified Peter and John. These two raced to the garden to see for themselves. Satisfied that it was true, they went back to their homes. Mary, however, returned to the grave where she burst into tears. When Jesus appeared, and talked to her, she mistook him to be the gardener. She recognized him only after he spoke her name. It was then Mary rushed to tell her fellow believers, "I have seen the Lord."

This was shocking news to all the men and women who had been followers of Jesus. They had not expected such a dramatic turn of events after they had witnessed their Master's death on the Cross. In fact they were so sure that his earthly career was ended that they began to turn to other things. These followers were seeking to minister to a Christ whom they believed to be dead, when with God's help they yearned that Jesus was alive.

★ ★ ★

WHAT IS the significance of Easter in the world? The Easter triumph has been the source of inspiration for the growth and spread of Christianity throughout the world. Without the resurrection of Christ there would be no Christian movement, no Sunday, no churches or cathedrals, no Bible, no Christian hospitals, music, art, or hope of eternal life, no assurance of the presence and power of Christ. Thus it is that the resurrection of Christ not only is the main theme of Easter, but it is also the keystone of Christianity. In this event we find the strongest impetus for the spread of Christianity throughout the world.

Thus, Easter is the climax of a period of spiritual uplift and inspiration. It comes at the end of the forty days of Lent and the end of Holy Week. The Cross and the Resurrection are two events that are closely linked in the life of Christ and there could be no Easter unless there had first been a Good Friday. But Easter is the beginning of a new way of life in which mankind believe in the victorious Lord. No one has ever affected the life of man upon this earth as much as "that One Solitary Life."

## CAPITAL CAREERS

### Churchill Passport Creates Flurry

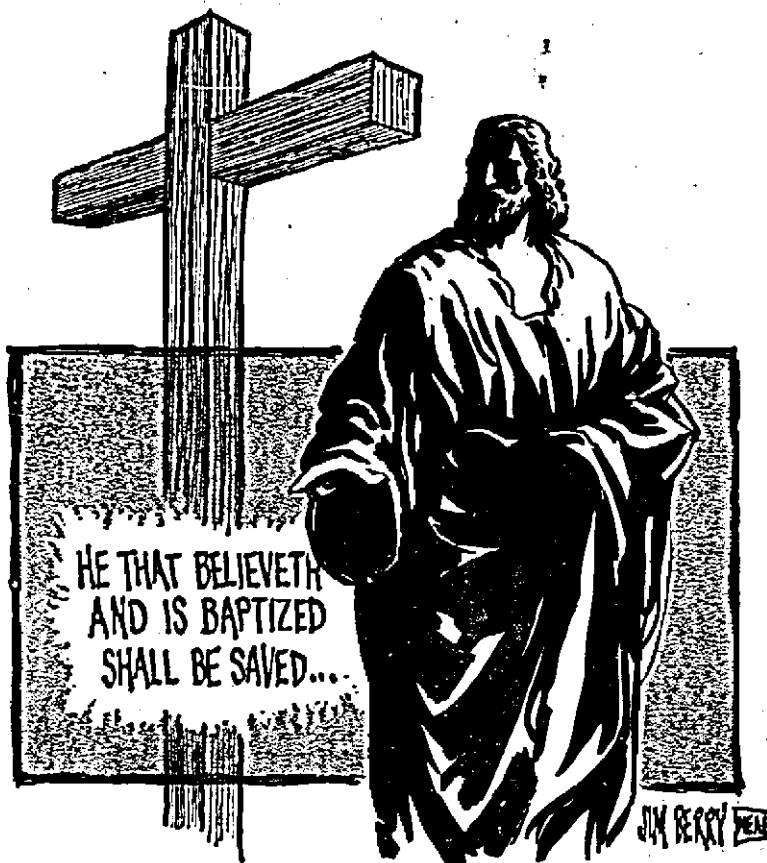
WASHINGTON—The special passport which President Kennedy sent to the United States' only honorary citizen, Sir Winston Churchill, created quite a stir the other afternoon. Shortly after the White House lawn ceremonies which saw Randolph Churchill accepting the honorary citizenship on behalf of his father, the whole party adjourned to the East Room of the White House where a reception was held. The passport had been dispatched to the Pentagon where a special Defense Department airplane was to rush it to London for presentation the next day to Sir Winston.

During the course of the reception, Randolph decided maybe it would be more appropriate if he took the passport to London and gave it to his father. President Kennedy agreed and so instructed his staff. The trouble was no one could find out where in the Pentagon the passport was. A wild search was launched throughout the massive building and the precious passport was finally recovered and given to Randolph.

RECENTLY, Rep. Charles Gubser, R., San Jose, received a letter from one of his younger constituents. The letter read, "Mother said you could fix everything... would you send me Mickey Mantle's home and his hotel address?"

Republican Rep. Gubser responded with a letter to Democrat Mantle requesting his autograph for young Carl Grant. "I suppose a Republican who roots for the San Francisco Giants is hardly in a position to ask a favor of a Democrat who plays a whole of a ball game for the New York Yankees. Nevertheless, I shall ask in the hope that you are more tolerant of political opposition than of opposing pitchers..."

Mickey compiled with an autographed picture.



BOB HOUSER

## Weight Test at CDC Hinged on Hot Election Reform Plan

FULCRUM of the big teeter-totter at Bakersfield's California Democratic Council convention two weeks ago was a 4,500-word report by CDC's Election Reform Committee.

With CDC's considerable weight at one end of the teeter-saw and Big Daddy Unruh at the other, the Democrats' sweetness-and-light plank bent like birch.

Why didn't it break? A main reason is communications. There is chance for miscalculation and hot war in press release name-calling. But here the antagonists stood face to face.

Unruh cooed to some 5,000 delegates and observers that he too prefers volunteers to paid precinct workers, that the GOP can't understand how we can call each other names and still move forward to solve state problems, that the GOP is ignorant of the fact of our strength in Independence.

CDC President Tom Carvey cooed that California has the finest crop of Democratic legislators it has ever had. He didn't exclude or include Unruh by name. So Unruh cooed and Carvey cooed.

To Republicans, this sounds simply coo-coo. But the confrontation left both Speaker Jesse Unruh and Carvey committed to independence. And neither, at least for the written record, laid a malicious glove on the other.

NOW WE are met in this Election Reform report to see whether the rapprochement can long endure. Maybe not. Because the report hits Unruh with everything but his name, including boss rule, machine politics, uncomely power through distribution of campaign gifts, etc.

CDC offers as constructive alternatives the following items, and dedicated its muscle to their accomplishment by ratifying the report:

Increased accent on volunteer citizen participation in both parties, eventually through changed state law, to prove that a political party need not rely on graft or patronage.

Opposition to restoration of crossfiling.

CHANGE IN financing campaigns, franking privilege for one or two mailings, free radio and TV time, a limit on spending by all candidates, reduction of campaign periods.

Purity of elections legislation providing for full disclosure of campaign gifts and donors, making Senate and Assembly offices full time with higher pay and, at the same time, prohibiting outside business activities and conflicts of interest, requiring full disclosure of personal income.

More liberal registration practice including the

so-called supermarket registration with forms available at many public places; a later cutoff date for registration (now it's 54 days before election); liberalize residence requirements for voting because 19 million persons who moved could not vote in the 1960 election; eliminate requirement for reading the Constitution in English; permit straight ticket voting; shorten the ballot; use voting machines and electronic ballot counters; increase voting time off to four hours; make election day a legal holiday; lower voting age to 18.

Permissive use of party labels by candidates in local elections now conducted on a nonpartisan basis. The CDC contends in this recommendation that over 85 percent of nonpartisan officeholders are Republicans because the "friendly Republican press" endorses them and at the same time opposes partisan elections so that it may continue its influence.

This Election Reform report will, in future campaigns, indeed determine whether the voice of the coo-coo is to be heard in the land.



HOUSER

## Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

### Asks Improvement at Manila Hill

EDITOR:

Last week I appeared before a local Judge and pleaded "guilty with explanation" to a traffic violation. The violation was going down the short steep hill on Manila, between Pacific Coast Highway and Colorado Boulevard. My fine was reduced but as a citizen of Long Beach since 1941, I felt I accomplished nothing to correct a city condition which I feel is unfair as well as unsafe.

When I received this ticket I felt there was a degree of unfairness about the whole situation. Hidden somewhere on the dark streets, the arresting officer told me, there was a radar car. This I'm sure is a necessity, but when he asked me if I knew the street and I told him I had been over it periodically, he wrote on my ticket "stated he knew area and speed postings." I did not know the speed postings so I returned the next morning to look over the area. I was amazed at the number of signs there. I then wondered why I hadn't been conscious of them the night before so I returned that night and it all became clear, because of the dark.

The posted signs are so high one's headlights do not adequately pick them up. The "posted speed" sign for the hill is placed in such a position that you couldn't possibly look at it due to the fact that you are already descending the hill and even at a slow speed and no matter how often you may have gone over it the shocking fact, that suddenly the ground drops off in front of you, requires your eyes on the road.

I feel that since this hill is a menace to its locale, our city should take steps to either grade it properly and/or

install adequate lighting as well as lower properly placed signs with inexpensive reflectors if we cannot afford a lighted sign.

RAFAEL J. DE FREITAS

340 Quincy Ave.

**Languages  
in the News**  
By Charles E. Smith  
and Robert Thompson-Davis

Our word "Easter" comes from the name of the Old German Goddess of Spring, Ostara. Easter, in the Latin languages, is traceable to the Aramaic Passach (Pesach—Hebrew)—"sparing by



passing by," referring to the "sparing of the first born" at the time of the Exodus.

Here are some ways of saying "Happy Easter!" in some other languages:

French: Joyeuses Paques!  
Spanish: Felices Pascuas!  
Portuguese: Feliz Pascoa!  
German: Frohliche Ostern!  
Polish: Wesołego Alleluja!  
Irish: Caisc Shona Dhib!  
Italian: Felice Pasqua!

In Russian and Greek, Easter greetings are exchanged in a double formula. One person says: "Christ is risen," and the second person replies: "Indeed, He is risen."

Russian: Christos Voskres!  
Greek: Christos Anesti!  
Aithios Anesti!  
A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

## Jerusalem Is Armed Camp at Celebration of Easter

JERUSALEM, Israel—Standing on the roof of the French hospital, you see the hills of Judea stretch in all directions. They lead westward to the coastal plain and the Mediterranean Sea. They stretch northward to the Sea of Galilee and southward to the Dead Sea.

To the east, unconscious of what they are doing, they cross the border between Israel and Jordan, a border all but hermetically sealed by the ancient human antagonisms which have so often during the city's long history bathed Jerusalem in blood, hate, and heartache.

If you are in Israel, you cannot cross the border into the old city of Jerusalem. The best you can do is to mount the stairs in the French hospital, possessing one of the higher spots in the "new" city and gaze across into that part of the city where Jesus the Man breathed his last. The high hill over there, the man with you points out, is the Mount of Olives. On it stands a church, but what might be in it you won't know unless you leave Israel and by a circuitous route approach Jerusalem by some other route.

There too stands Golgotha, out of reach and in the semi-sand storm which is sweeping the valley almost out of sight. A little knoll which if it weren't what it is you wouldn't even notice as your eyes scan the panorama below you. Yet there it is, seen from afar, a symbol today as it has been for two thousand years of man's inhumanity to man.

Near Golgotha, your guide says, his arm sweeping the scenery, lies Gethsamane. You can't go there either, not if you're on the Israeli side of the border. Perhaps it is just as well. What you see from the roof-top is ample enough indication of what caused Christ's torments during the hours of his agony in that garden.

The guide continues his long distance sight-seeing. "Down there, see it," he says, "just below that church there? That's the Wailing Wall. You peer hard and you see it

and you think of the generations of Jews who have thrown themselves against that monumental wreck of the Second Temple and wept for themselves and for their children. They don't do it anymore though for it lies beyond the border of what used to be the Promised Land.

IT'S EASTERTIDE and Passover time and Christians and Jews alike are in the throes of religious ceremonies so much of which are inextricably bound to this city. Christ and Moses, Peter and Aaron, Paul and David seem almost alive as their spiritual descendants prepare in their own way the path of the Lord.

Yet over the religious fervor hangs the realization that this ancient city is divided by a wall just as certainly as is Berlin divided by its wall. In other parts of the world there may be peace on earth, but not here, the missionary ground of the Prince of Peace. Along this Jerusalem border no hot war is now being fought, but what exists is at best only an uneasy armistice.

THE ROOF of the French hospital is itself divided into two parts. Where we stand is the area for tourists; to our right are large coils of barbed wire, bearing the legend in Hebrew, French and English: "No admittance Military Area." A lone Israeli soldier has emerged from his concrete sentry block and with field glasses is constantly studying the activities on the other side of the border just a few yards away. He and someone like him is there every hour every day, ceaselessly patrolling and watching as carefully the activities across the border as they in their turn scan with field glasses the Israeli part of the city.

My guide looks at the walls which divide the city. He looks at the Israeli soldier on patrol duty and studies for a second the coils of barbed wire. He suddenly turns to me:

"Do you know what Jerusalem means, Mr. Ridder?" He doesn't wait for me to answer. "It means Jeru Shalom—city of peace." He bitterly adds one word: "Bah!" and spits onto the dusty tiles of the hospice roof.

DREW PEARSON

## Volunteer Group Lobbies for Public School Support

WASHINGTON—A volunteer group of 279 businessmen, farmers, housewives, writers, governors, retired generals and just ordinary folks paid their own way to Washington last week to form one of the most unique lobbies in recent Washington history.

They didn't want anything for themselves, but they did want support for the public schools. After listening to many inspiring speeches, here is probably the most important conclusion they formed:

Education pays dividends. Capital invested in education brings between a 25 percent and a 50 percent return. Economists estimate that education is directly responsible for somewhere between 30 and 50 percent of America's amazing growth and productivity.

The individual with a college education, which today costs about \$6,000, can expect lifetime earnings of \$400,000. The high school graduate can earn \$258,000; the elementary school graduate only \$182,000.

YET Congress, which unhesitatingly votes an extra unrequested \$400 million for defense or \$4 billion or \$5 billion yearly for reaching outer space, haggles over education funds to reach the schoolrooms of the nation. It was so parsimonious in 1957 that it failed to vote one-tenth of this amount for a limited period to improve the schools upon which all future space efforts will depend.

The remarkable group which came to Washington to push for better public schools was actually the quiet work of one lady—Mrs. Agnes Meyer, a long-time social worker and widow of the late publisher of the Washington Post. Ten years ago, Mrs. Meyer began needing President Eisenhower to pass an aid-to-education bill. Then she needed Kennedy. Finally, she got tired of pushing presidents and decided to needle the grass-roots.

Last week's conference on the crisis of the public schools was the outcome

Here are some of the highlights of the session: Gen. Omar Bradley, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: "The one-room schoolhouse in which I learned my three Rs in Missouri isn't sufficient to teach the draftee in today's Army. He needs another 30 months training to handle missiles."

Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz: "The unskilled jobs of yesterday's boiler works are now so automated that shocking unemployment now occurs among the younger members of the work force. Almost one-third of the 14 to 24 age group is unemployed... unless something can be done to train them for our world today, a permanent dole may have to be provided."

Dr. Arthur Corey of the California Teachers Assn.: "The public schools have been depending on a tax system just as outmoded as the one-room schoolhouse. When our school system was started, we had a basic agriculture economy chiefly supported by property taxes. Proportionately these taxes are now shrinking."

"THIRTY years ago the federal government collected about one-fifth of all taxes. Today, it collects about two-thirds. Yet, the school financing pattern is based on the idea the larger tax share goes to the local community."

Dr. Mark Schlanner, of the Shaker Savings Assn., Shaker Heights, Ohio: "There is no better way to raise taxes for schools than to tax sin. Let's raise the price of liquor one-fifth."

It will be interesting to see whether the conference on the crisis of the public schools has any effect on Cardinal Spellman of New York, who, through his friend, Rep. Jim Delaney of New York, is blocking the Kennedy aid-to-education bill inside the rules committee.

State Judge R. W. Smartt

of McMinnville, Tenn., who is 89 and the father-in-law of Rep. Joe Evers (D-Tenn.), is probably the oldest practicing judge in the U.S.A. He also has some ideas on the President's hair.

Judge Smartt became a "news correspondent" for a day by covering a White House news conference for the McMinnville Southern Standard.

He praised Kennedy for his forthright replies to reporters but remarked to friends in Evers' office:

"President Kennedy reminded me a little of my own three boys. He needed a haircut."

A UNIQUE arrangement whereby the State of California helps the Republic of Chile is now being explored by Gov. Pat Brown, foreign aid officials, and the Chilean government.

AID suggested the unique arrangement because of the fact that California and Chile have similar topography, weather, and problems. California is a long, narrow state bordering the Pacific, with hot, dry winds that blow in from the ocean. Chile, likewise, is a long narrow state bordering the South Pacific, with similar winds. Both countries have a high range of mountains in the interior and both have considerable desert areas.

As a result of these similarities, a team of California advisers has just visited Chile. They have reported to Washington on the general areas where they could be of assistance to Chile—rural development, education, water supply, highway development, and government budgeting.

Whether the plan goes through is now up to Chile. Chilean officials were most cordial. However, neither the United States nor California wants to barge into Chilean problems without invitation, and are waiting to learn how far Chile wants California's cooperation.

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# Fire-Balking Net Set Up

When forest fire breaks out in Los Angeles County, all appropriate forces join in battling the blaze. This year, for the first time, the various agencies will join forces in an effort to prevent the fires in the first place.

Six county departments and the U.S. Forest Service have laid plans for joint efforts to reduce the number of forest fires as the "fire-hazard" summer months approach.

The effort will supplement normal emergency operations of the county fire department, whose chief, Keith Klingner, will direct the program.

In periods of extreme fire danger, daily checks of wind, humidity and temperature will be made. If conditions warrant, Klingner will call in reserve forces.

Checkpoints will be established on every road leading to brush and forest areas and fire-prevention information will be distributed to all motorists.

Ground and air patrols of the fire department will be in-

## Senior Earns Ridder Prize

Roger H. Grace of 415 N. Willow St., Compton, a student at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, has won the \$500 Page Memorial Award scholarship sponsored by John B. Ridder, publisher of the San Jose Mercury and News.

The award to the senior printing student was based on academic standing, need and instructor recommendations.

## 8,000 Japanese Cheer Montoux

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—A first-night audience of 8,000 applauded wildly Saturday night after Pierre Montoux led the London Symphony Orchestra through a program opening the eighth annual Osaka International Music Festival.

Said the 83-year-old elder statesman of music: "I found the Japanese audience wonderfully receptive."

LOOKING FOR a business? Turn to "Business Opportunities" in Classified today to find the right one for you.



## WELCOMED

Harold Grogg Jr., 15, of 1104 Battery St., San Pedro, is greeted by Dr. E. Freimuller, mayor of Berne, Switzerland. Harold, and Independent, Press-Telegram carrier, won a trip to Germany and Switzerland in a recent sales contest for newspaperboys.



## THE RIFTS ARE ABOARD

Shiek Ali Ben Ali, played by Sydney Cullum, threatens Bill Roberts and Elaine Nelson in a scene from the immortal operetta, "Desert Song," opening a split-week run in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall April 25. The Sigmund Romberg classic is being produced by Long Beach Civic Light Opera and will run through April 30 and again May 2-5.

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# 8.4 Miles of Freeway Will Open on Friday

U. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Another section in the San Diego Freeway linking Long Beach with the San Fernando Valley is to be open for partial use Friday.

Dedication ceremonies then will be held at 10 a.m. for an 8.4-mile, \$8.2 million stretch between Burbank Boulevard and the Golden State Freeway.

Only one gap near Los Angeles International Airport must be finished before the San Diego Freeway flows unbroken 41 miles between the

summer.

Southbound traffic on the new section is to start shortly after the dedication ceremony, with northbound traffic moving over the freeway later in the day, the highway division said.

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on  
**SUMMER DRESSES!**

**6<sup>88</sup> 4<sup>88</sup>**

Markdowns galore! Special purchases, too! Choose now and save many dollars on simple, sunny stylings in wanted fabrics... acetate 'n cotton seersuckers, cotton 'pettipoint' piques, crisp rayons with the look of linen, more! Great colors, too! But hurry, they're all on the racks now... there won't be any more like them when they're gone!



**BETTER BLOUSES NOW REDUCED!**

**1<sup>99</sup>**

This cool Dacron® polyester and cotton classic is only one of the rich finds in Penney's blouse department during our sensational after-Easter clean-up. Come see, come save!



**SPECIAL! HAND-PAINTED JEWELRY!**

**66¢** each plus fed tax

While they last! One time buy of pins and earrings you've seen at much higher prices! Gleaming golden-hued tailored with colorful baked enamel finish. Plus many reductions from regular stock.



**CLEAN-UP BONUS! GIRLS' 2-PIECERS!**

ankle pants sets, sizes 7-14 **2<sup>88</sup>** midcalf sets, sizes 3-6x **1<sup>88</sup>**

A real scoop! Right when they need 'em most Penney's cuts the price to next to nothing. Crop tops or overblouses with coordinated pants... lots to choose from and it's quality you can count on!



**SAVE! ANKLE SETS, JAMAICA SETS!**

ankle pant set, sizes 8-18 **3<sup>88</sup>** Jamaica set, sizes 8-18 **2<sup>88</sup>**

Closeout of fashion fun sets! Cotton piques, cotton satens, luxury blends! Crop tops, over-blouses, tuck-ins... color-coded to the pants! What fabulous values! What a clean-up for everybody, Misses sizes.

**TREMENDOUS CLEAN-UP BARGAINS** in every department in all 46 stores! Quantities limited! Many one-of-a-kinds! So, hurry! Bring your Penney Charge Card and you'll clean-up, too!

**CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S**

BELLFLOWER	•	DOWNEY	•	LOS ALTOS
BUENA PARK	•	GARDEN GROVE	•	NORWALK
COMPTON	•	LONG BEACH	•	TORRANCE

all stores open 5 nights  
monday thru friday









## Death Notices

**BASTIAN**—Ben G., 90, of 174, of 114 W. Louise St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Katharine; daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Hart, Mrs. Marjorie Dolan; sons, Earl, Harold, Warren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**OWENS**—Jay Arthur (Jack)

## Political Leader's Rites Set

Funeral service for Mrs. Candace B. Rinearson, 74, a political and social leader in Long Beach since 1923, will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. She died Friday.

Mrs. Rinearson was a charter member of the Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach, organized in 1932. It was the first such organization in the nation. She had held all offices in the club at various times.

Intensely interested in the protection of animals, she served as treasurer of the Long Beach Humane Society from 1925 to 1953.

OTHER organizations in which she was active include Bardi Circle of Long Beach; Palos Verdes Chapter 310, Order of Eastern Star; Patrons of Long Beach City College; Women's Democratic League; Woman's City Club; and Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

She was born and educated in Illinois. She taught school in Oklahoma and in Grand Junction, Colo., until her marriage to Edward B. Rinearson, a contractor. They moved to Long Beach in 1923, and built their home at 1395 Ximeno Ave. Rinearson died in 1937.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

### MONDAY

Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

### APRIL 14

All States bus trip from 148 E. Ocean Ave., 3:30 a.m. to Easter Sunrise Service, Hollywood Bowl.

## MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12



of course you have snapshots . . .

**but do you have a portrait?**

Professionally posed and lighted by our expert photographer, a perfect gift for Mother and Grandma.

**Mother's Day Special**

**6**

fine portraits

**9.95**

- one 8x10 for you
- two 5x7 (one for each grandma)
- three miniature size for the family, Dad's desk, photo reflex studio

**MAY CO**  
LAKEWOOD  
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
PHONE ME 3-0111  
MAY CO SOUTH BAY  
Hawthorne at Artesia Phone 370-2511

## Shaw to be Sworn as Acting Postmaster

Ledie N. Shaw will be sworn in as acting postmaster in the hearing room of the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Monday at 10 a.m. in the ceremony.

## Constable Arrested, No Permit for Gun

FRANKLIN, Ind. (UPI)—again, Constable Charles Fowler, 38, of the Franklin Township Constable's job, which was finally filled last November after 38 years, may become vacant permit.

U.S. Senator Clair Engle will head a list of dignitaries who will participate in the ceremony. Raymond R. Holmquist, U.S. Postal Department regional director, will be master of ceremonies.



## SU-PEARL-ATIVE

iridescent shimmering pearl blonde by Clairol

An entirely new collection of hair color tints that are pale, luminous and beautiful. Clairol's light and lovely Creme Toner Pearls include Baby Pearl, Pastel Pearl, Sterling Pearl, Taupe Pearl, Blush Pearl, Tan Pearl. You'll love the lovely glow these blonde tones bring to your skin, your eyes. While you're becoming a lovely blonde, why not change your entire fashion appearance with our new Oliver twist cut? Just say "charge it."

Clairol Toner touch-ups, 7.50

Oliver cut, 2.50

Su-Pearl-ative Permanent, half-priced, 10.00

may co. beauty salon  
LAKEWOOD, ME 3-0111, ext. 342  
SOUTH BAY, 370-2511, ext. 342



## fashion steal . . . special purchase of designer originals

Magnificent designer hats, at a tiny price tag. Exciting shapes, striking trims, smashing colors . . . and all with labels so famous we don't dare mention the names. Your chance for a dramatic fashion coup. Come early for the pick of the whole collection, 12.00

may co. millinery 732

Open an option account—shop with a charge-plate.



save on this special purchase of famous name summer dresses in dacron and cotton blends

**9.00**

New and exciting summer cotton and dacron dresses, at less than usual prices, from a famous maker.

- A. Classic Shirtdress in choice of full or sheath skirt. Blue, beige, navy, apricot. Sizes 10-18, 12 1/2-22 1/2.
- B. Sleeveless suntimer with unpressed pleated skirt. Striped in gold, blue or pink. Sizes 10-18, 12 1/2-22 1/2.
- C. Jewelry neckline with box pleated skirt. Of plaid, in pink, blue or mint, Sizes 12-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

may co. daytime dresses 61

Dacron is Du Pont's registered trademark for its polyester fiber.

Open an option account—shop with a charge-plate.

**MAY CO LAKEWOOD**  
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. • PHONE ME 3-0111  
MAY CO SOUTH BAY • Hawthorne at Artesia • Phone 370-2511  
**SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30** Monday through Friday — Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

# AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE

STARTS TOMORROW LIMITED QUANTITIES SOME ONE OF A KIND ALL AS IS

**FUR SALON 47**  
Fully let-out natural mink stoles **366.00**  
prices plus 10% federal tax  
for products labeled to show country of origin of  
imported furs

**FORECAST DRESSES 20**  
49.98-89.98 Designer dress group  
**31.00 to 59.00**

**FORECAST SPORTSWEAR 86**  
Designed sport separate clearance—**1/3 off**

**MISSSES' DRESSES 96**  
Spring-into-summer dress group  
**12.66 to 19.00**

An exciting group of wool knits—**29.00**

**MISSSES' SUITS 63**  
Imported, domestic 2, 3-pc. wool suits **22.00**

**MISSSES' COATS 27**  
Fall or lightweight long wool coats **25.00**  
3/4 Wool-mohair blend pastel coats—**28.00**  
Wool toppers, short and 3/4 length—**19.90**

**HALF-SIZE DRESSES 37**  
Daytime and dress group, many fabrics  
**10.90-14.90**

**WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 83**  
Cotton print shirts, sizes 38-46—**2.99**  
Nylon-Helanca-rayon stretch pants, 18-45  
**8.99**  
Cotton overblouses, sizes 38-46—**1.99**

**MATERNITY SHOP 103**  
Separates to mix or match **2.00 & 3.00**

**YOUNG SIGNATURE COATS  
AND SUITS 24**  
33.98-39.98 High-style Spring suits  
**29.90-31.00**  
39.98-49.98 New pastel coats  
**31.00-41.00**

**ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR 76**  
Long, short, jacketed capri sets—**5.90**

**MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR 49**  
Wool knit suits, discontinued—**23.00**  
Casual shirt and shift dresses—**1.97**

**SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES 101**  
Assorted wool skirts, famed make—**5.97**  
Assorted sportswear, reduced to clear **3.97**

**CAMPUS SHOP 43**  
Famed make twin suit sale—**5.00-7.00**

**cotton separates**  
**2.59 or 2/5.00**  
Sample sale of cotton separates, blouses  
and skirts, sizes 10-12.

**CO-ED SHOP 55**  
Sportswear, reduced to clear—**1.99-3.99**

**BLOUSE SHOP 39**  
Group of better blouses and shirts—**1.97**

**BOULEVARD COATS 103**  
33.00 Pastel wool coats, sizes 6-18 **25.00**  
Wool toppers, White, beige; 6-16—**16.99**

**BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR 16**  
Group of better wool skirts and fur blend  
sweaters—**2.95**  
Reversible cotton shifts. Popular colors—**1.97**  
Cotton homespun shifts. Solid colors—**1.97**  
Cotton blouses, assorted prints, solids—**2.97**

**wool skirts and  
fur blend sweaters**  
**2.59**  
Group of better wool skirts and fur  
blend sweaters, assorted colors.

**BOULEVARD DRESSES 93**  
12.99 Dresses in many styles, fabrics **9.00**

**SPORTSWEAR 72**  
13.98-15.98 Italian knit bulkies  
**1/3-1/2 off**  
Flat knit, all-wool separates—**1.99-6.99**

**CHILDREN'S LINGERIE 79**  
3.00-5.00 Assorted lingerie, nylon and cotton  
**1.99-2.99**

**SUBTEEN SHOP 90**  
13.98-25.98 Pre-teen suits **10.00-19.00**  
6.98-11.98 Slip-on sweaters and cardigans,  
sizes 10-16—**1.99-9.99**

**DEB SET FOR TEENS 67**  
5.99-13.98 Assorted teen slippers and cardigans,  
sizes 3-14—**3.99-7.99**

**CHILDREN'S ACCESSORIES 52**  
Toddler girls' hats, 3-6x, 7-14 **1.00-3.99**

**SMALL BOYS' WEAR 52**  
8.98 Boys' wool sport coats, sizes 3-7 **6.99**  
9.98-15.98 Eton and rugby suits, sizes 2-4, 3-7  
**5.99-10.99**

**GIRLS' SHOP 56**  
13.98-35.00 Girls' suits—**8.99-20.00**  
19.98-35.00 Girls' coats—**10.00-20.00**

**INFANTS' WEAR 38**  
10.98 Toddler better dresses,  
12-18 months, 1-3x—**5.99**  
10.98 Babe and toddler dresses, 2-3-4, 12-18  
months—**7.99**  
12.98-15.98 Toddler's coats, sizes 2-4  
**11.00**  
21.98-27.98 Toddler's wool coats,  
sizes 2-4—**17.00-19.00**  
8.98 Toddler's check suits, sizes 2-4—**5.99**  
1.98-6.98 Plush Easter toys—**1.00-3.99**

**YARDAGE 3**  
Milliken's Pancelot, cotton, was 1.69 **98c yd.**  
Cotton double knit jersey, was 3.99 **1.68 yd.**

**HAT BAR 733**  
Many styles, materials and colors in this great  
hat collection. Reg. 2.98 & 3.98, only **2.00**

**BLOUSES 31**  
3.99-6.99 Blouse collection—**2.99-3.99**

**LINGERIE 28**

**nylon slips**  
**2.99**  
Slips and half slips, lavishly trimmed  
with lace or embroidery; white, black,  
and pastels for sizes 32-40.

**nylon half-slips**  
**1.99**  
White, pastels, and black for small, me-  
dium and large sizes.

**LINGERIE 10**  
**11.99-10.99** were 22.98-35.00  
Romantic negligee sets in delicate pastels  
or white.

**WOMEN'S SHOES 12**  
23.00-28.00 Andrew Geller shoes—**16.97**  
20.00 Mademoiselle and Gamin shoes  
**12.97**  
13.99-18.99 Mr. Kimel, D'Alexi's, Carressa,  
Proteges, Serenades, Town and Country,  
and Confetti shoes—**10.97**  
9.99-12.99 Flats and casuals by Town and  
Country, Sabrina, Carressa, and assorted  
Italian imports—**7.97**

**BOULEVARD SHOES 112**  
10.99 Personality pumps and sandals; assorted  
**6.97**  
4.99 Round-toe wedges, step-ins; sizes to 10  
**2.97**  
3.99-5.99 Wing-Ding canvas casuals—**2.97**

**CHILDREN AND CO-ED SHOES 70**  
3.99 Sale of 'big name' slippers; 6 1/2-3  
**2.99**

**RED CROSS\* SHOES 51**  
11.99-14.99 Assorted Red Cross shoes and  
cobbies—**7.97-9.97**  
\*this product has no connection with the American  
National Red Cross

**COSTUME JEWELRY 22**  
2.00 Pearl necklaces, bracelets, pins—**79c**

**HANDBAGS 26**  
8.98-11.98 values. Fine handbags in plastic  
patent & assorted fabrics. Special at **5.99\***  
3.98 value. Great bargain bags in attractive  
vinyl plastics and fabrics—**3.99\***  
2.95-5.95 Small leather goods from one of  
America's leading makers **1.17\*-2.97\***  
\*plus 10% federal tax

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR 45 & 84**  
Famed make s. sl. sport shirts, **2.99-5.99**  
15.95 Dress slacks from famous maker  
**12.99. 2/25.00**  
6.95 Rayon & acetate slacks—**1.99**  
19.95 Cardigan casual coats—**10.00**

**MEN'S SHOES 60**  
Shoes in smooth & grain upper leathers **7.99**  
Group of slippers and oxfords—**9.99**

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS 6 & 80**  
Famed make cuff links & tie bars—**1.59\***  
Group of men's leather & ceramic gifts **1.00**  
Men's belts from famous maker—**1.99**  
Linen or cotton handkerchiefs—**2/1.00**  
2.99-3.99 Short sleeve dress shirts—**1.99**  
3.99 Long sleeve dress shirts 2.59 **2/5.00**  
3.99 Short sleeve knee length pajamas  
**2.59. 2/5.00**  
2.00-2.50 Silk or silk & rayon neckwear **1.00**  
5.00 Famed make cotton broadcloth  
pajamas—**3.99**

**BARTON HALL SHOP 83**  
39.95-59.95 Suits—**29.95-49.95**  
25.00-35.00 Sport coats—**10.95-29.95**  
3.99-5.95 Ivy shirts—**3.99**

**BOYS' SHOP 14 & 23**  
2.59-2.98 Knit cotton polo shirts—**1.99**  
2.98 Swimwear & surf pants—**1.79**  
17.95-35.95 Suits, 6-20—**15.99-21.99**  
10.98 Sport coats; sizes 6-20—**5.88**

**HOUSEWARES 29 & 33**  
West Bend 4-cup percolator—**1.88**  
West Bend 1-quart saucepan—**69c**  
10-inch Non-stick skillet—**1.19**  
2.99 2-tier aluminum server—**99c**  
3.99 Rockingham drip glaze ovenware **2.79**  
16.99 45-pc. decorated melamine set **12.99**  
2.98 Shower curtain samples—**1.99**  
3.99 Straight-line indoor dryer—**2.19**  
1.49 Oval laundry basket, vinyl—**89c**  
3.99 20-ft. auto clothesline reel—**2.29**  
7.49 Low suds detergent, 40-lb. drum **5.79**

**HARDWARE 87**  
119.98 7-pc. dinette, ss is—**59.99**  
139.95 3-pc. dinette, pedestal—**109.99**  
Unpainted furniture, 3 pieces—**25% off**  
Metal kitchen & storage cabinet,  
up to—**1/3 off**  
9.95-24.95 Metal or fiberglass TV tray sets  
4 and 3-pc. sets—**5.99-11.99**

**ART NEEDLEWORK 40**  
29x Ibicide pillows, 10x10, zippered—**49c**  
2.98 Tasseled quilted pillows, ass't—**1.59**  
1.29-1.49 Belgian linen scarves—**99c**

**8-in. throw pillows**  
**1.9c** were 1.00  
In 8 colors, 100% cotton, with zipper.

**TOYS 42**  
6.87 Big selection of dolls—**4.88**  
1.49 Model boat kits—**97c**  
1.39 Model car kits—**97c**

**HARDWARE & GARDEN 62**  
8.99 Cosco utility cart—**6.99**  
2.99 Aluminum garden torches—**1.59**

**barbecues**  
**15.99-31.99** were 21.99-44.99  
Large selection of discontinued models  
and floor samples. "As is."

4.99 Electro Bar-B-Q starter—**3.99**

**GIFT SHOP 82**

**oriental giftware**  
**2.99-6.99** were 3.98-13.98  
Porcelain lotus bowls, matching plates;  
bronze bud vases; brass accessories.

**SMALL APPLIANCES 74**

**munsey toaster broiler**  
**2.97** was 4.88  
For regular, buttered, cinnamon toast;  
muffins, rolls, burgers, chops, etc.

**self-lowering toaster**  
**9.97** was 14.88  
Mary Proctor's 2-slice automatic that low-  
ers and raises bread by itself.

**CHINA & GLASSWARE 46**  
39.95 37-pc. fine china set for 8—**28.88**  
16.95 45-pc. earthenware set for 8—**13.88**  
2.95 8-decorator tumblers, ass't sizes—**1.88**  
3.95 Italian white chip & dip set—**2.88**  
19.95 45-pc. dec. melamine set for 8, **14.88**

**TOWELS 30**

**martex towels**  
If perf. 1.78 bath towel—**89c**  
If perf. 1.29 hand towel—**69c**  
If perf. 65c wash cloth—**3/1.00**

79c Jacquard cotton terry dish towel—**39c**  
1.49 Matching apron—**79c**  
29c Matching pot holder—**19c**  
60" Round plastic table cloth—**89c**

**CURTAINS, DRAPERIES 11**

**quilted weavo  
furniture throws**  
4.98 60x72"—**2.99**  
6.98 90x72"—**4.99**  
7.98 108x72"—**5.99**  
8.98 126x72"—**6.99**

1.79-2.29 Novelty tier curtains, ass'd colors,  
26-30-36" long—**1.00 pr.**  
1.19-15.99 Upholstery  
remnants—**50%-60% off**  
2.99-3.99 Tier curtains, 26-36" long,  
**1.99 pr.**  
1.99-15.99 Odd curtains **50%-60% off**

**SHEETS, BEDDING 34, 41**

**cotton muslin sheets  
in colors, striped hems**  
2.69-2.99 72x108" twin or 81x108"  
double size—**now 1.79**  
Matching pillowcases—**ea. 59c**

3.99 King size white cotton percale fitted  
sheets—**3.99**  
4.49 81x108" Springs sheets—**2.79**

**80x90" blankets—  
1st quality**  
**3.99** were 8.98  
Washable blend of rayon and Orlon  
acrylic—shrink-resistant—2 colors

13.98 Bates coverlets, full and twin sizes **7.99**  
13.98 Morgan-Jones "Tempo" spreads **10.00**

**LAMPS & SHADES 63**  
16.98-19.98 One-of-kind lamps—**9.99**  
19.98-39.98 Table lamps—**11.99-19.99**  
42.98-49.98 Tall table lamps—**29.99**  
29.98-49.98 Chain lights—**19.99-29.99**  
1.60 Ass't. plastic diffusers—**59c**

**CAMERA CENTER 37**  
Fujica electric-eye color outfit—**31.88**  
Argus electro-slide projector—**99.88**

**PICTURES & MIRRORS 75**

**pictures for grouping**  
**2.98-5.98** were 4.98-9.98  
Small sizes, round, oval, square.

4.98-24.98 Assorted pictures **2.98-11.98**

## VALUES FROM OUR MAY MART BASEMENT

<b>HANDBAG BARGAINS</b> <b>1.00*</b> <small>2.00 Handbags in assorted styles and colors. Nicely lined, cleverly detailed.</small>	<b>COSTUME JEWELRY</b> <b>19c</b> <small>40c Colorful, sparkling pieces of mock pearl, faceted stone and bead construction.</small>	<b>WOMEN'S PANTIES</b> <b>4 pair 1.00</b> <small>Acetate knits with the full cut and smooth seaming women find comfortable.</small>	<b>MISSSES' SLIPS</b> <b>1.99</b> <small>2.58 Costume slips of easy-care nylon tricot, daintily trimmed. 32 through 40.</small>	<b>NYLON PETTICOATS</b> <b>1.00</b> <small>1.99 Nylon tricot half slips for misses and women in sizes small, medium and large.</small>	<b>WOMEN'S HANDBAGS</b> <b>2.00*</b> <small>2.99 Styled to accent your smart spring ensembles. Plastics with well-planned interiors.</small>	<b>LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES</b> <b>2 for 7.00</b> <small>3.99-5.99 Dacron polyester, rayons in rainbow pastel, dainty trims. 3 to 6X.</small>
<b>GIRLS' CAPRI SET</b> <b>1.99</b> <small>2.99 Cotton knit top, cotton corduroy capri in assorted styles, broken sizes 7-14.</small>	<b>GIRLS' DRESSES</b> <b>2.99-4.99</b> <small>5.99-8.99 Better quality cotton and dacron polyester dresses in sizes 7-14.</small>	<b>SUBTEEN SKIRTS</b> <b>1.99-2.99</b> <small>3.99-5.99 Wool and wool-nylon skirts in plaids and solid colors. Sizes 8-14.</small>	<b>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</b> <b>3 for 4.00</b> <small>Short sleeved styles in quality cotton fabrics. Broken sizes on these super bargains.</small>	<b>BOYS' SOCKS</b> <b>4 for 50c</b> <small>A real bonanza buy! Suitable for school and play wear. Wide variety in style, color.</small>	<b>BOYS' DRESS PANTS</b> <b>2.00</b> <small>Smart-looking trousers for growing boys—in colors to complement sport jackets.</small>	<b>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</b> <b>1.59</b> <small>Long sleeved cotton or cotton flannel sport shirts in bold, handsome colors. 2 for 3.00.</small>
<b>MEN'S SILK NECKTIES</b> <b>3 for 2.00</b> <small>Nicely tailored of pure silk in rich, stylish spring colors. Make excellent gifts.</small>	<b>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</b> <b>2.00</b> <small>Long sleeved dress shirts of quality cottons in sizes 14 to 17.</small>	<b>MEN'S NECKTIES</b> <b>3 for 1.00</b> <small>The final flip to a smart spring costume—a good-looking tie from this group.</small>	<b>MEN'S SOCKS</b> <b>6 for 2.50</b> <small>Wide assortment include all wanted styles and colors, including stretch types. 10 1/2-13.</small>	<b>LITTLE BOYS' LONGIE SUITS</b> <b>3.99 1/3 off!</b> <small>5.99-6.99 Dress suits for small boys, styled with long trousers. Sizes 3-7.</small>	<b>MEN'S STRAW HATS</b> <b>1.99</b> <small>2.95-3.95 Popular styles and shapes for warm weather wear. Ass't. sizes.</small>	<b>MEN'S SHIRTS</b> <b>96c</b> <small>1.99 All-cotton, soft-rippled flannel in varied patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</small>



**monday only . . . lakewood store only . . . 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

# 12-HOUR CLEARANCE AT MAYCO

**FURNITURE • SLEEP EQUIPMENT • FLOOR COVERINGS • PATIO •**

## clearance of braided rugs 22%-50% off yesterday's prices

**deluxe braids, virgin wool face**  
7.99 ea. were 11.95-15.98  
3'x5' size only . . . in browns, red, greys, multi-colors.

**10'x14' deluxe braids, virgin wool face**  
99.95 were 169.95  
Large size in deluxe virgin wool quality. Full size.

**contemporary braids, virgin wool face**  
69.95 9'x12' were 89.95 20.95 6'x9' were 49.95  
Modern look, deluxe quality, distinctive blues or multi-color.

**9'x12' braided rugs, virgin wool face**  
29.95 were 59.95  
12 only of these great buys . . . all wool face . . . assorted colors.

## cushioned nylon pile rugs

**49.95 69.95 19.95**  
12'x15', were 79.95 12'x18', were 110.00 6'x9', were 29.95  
Foam cushioned nylon pile rugs, assorted colors, while they last.

## 501 nylon pile broadloom

**6.99** sq. yd. was 8.99  
The long wear and easy care of continuous filament nylon pile carpet, plus handsome "space-dyed" tweedtone in four colors.

## twintone nylon pile broadloom

**3.99** sq. yd. was 5.99-6.50  
Just 240 sq. yds. left of this famous make nylon pile broadloom . . . double backed for extra wear and comfort. Three color blends.

## all wool pile broadloom installed over cushion

**7.99** sq. yd. was 9.99  
Thick all wool pile broadloom, the smart hi-lo cobblestone design in sandalwood, avocado, champagne, old gold color, rose beige or turquoise. Moth proofed and double backed, for extra wear.

## all wool pile broadloom by famous manufacturer

**5.99** sq. yd. was 7.99  
All wool pile for maximum resilience . . . your choice of twin-tone and solid colors in a variety of shades. A real buy.

**odd lots, many one-of-a-kind, as is; no phone, mail or c.o.d.; all sales final**

## hardrock maple triple dresser and mirror

**118.00** was 229.00  
Eleven drawers, dust-proofed center guided. By famous Eastern maker.

## 6-pc. modern dining group

**222.00** was 299.00  
Includes a large rectangular table, one arm chair, three side chairs and matching china cabinet. Well designed, beautifully finished.

## oversize modern sofa

**198.00** was 269.00  
Long, low and comfortable . . . a big three-cushion design, with button-tufted back, foam seats, tapered wood legs, smart modern cover.

## french prov. armchair

**69.95** was 119.95  
Graceful, comfortable design with wood trimmed wing, upholstery saving knuckle arm, button-tufted back, thick foam T-cushions.

## 3-pc. bedroom group

**166.00** was 199.00  
French Provincial in choice of white touched with gold color, or cherry finished hardwood. 6-drawer dble. dresser, mirror, twin or full bed.

## colonial chair & sofa

**168.00** was 229.00  
Early American wing sofa and matching wing chair . . . big, deep and comfortable . . . box pleated cover in wide selection of colors.

## italian provincial sofa

**158.00** was 299.00  
Handsome design with distinctive hardwood trim in fruitwood finish . . . button-tufted back, foam T-cushions, excellent cover.

## traditional foam sofa

**166.00** was 299.00  
Handsome traditional design, with foam rubber T-cushions reversible for twice the wear. Button-tufted back, cover in light beige.

## diamond tufted sofa

**188.00** was 259.00  
Foam T-cushions, exposed wood trim, rose colored cover.

## italian provincial bedroom

**118.00** was 179.00  
Includes six-drawer dresser base, framed vertical mirror, choice of twin or full headboard. Distinctive classic in well finished hardwood.

## solid maple bedroom

**99.95** was 149.85  
Three-piece group includes dresser base, framed mirror, twin or full panel bed, in solid hard rock maple. Dust-paneled drawers.

## 5-pc. colonial dinette

**99.95** was 149.75  
42-inch round table with heat-resistant plastic top, one 12" fill, four man-size captain's chairs; hardwood in warm maple finish.

## TRADITIONAL UPHOLSTERED

119.95 Prov. T-cushion lounge chair — **69.00**  
136.00 Ital. Prov. armchair, foam — **68.00**  
119.00 Prov. low back swivel rocker — **79.00**  
399.00 Leather lounge chair — **199.00**  
219.00 Swivel rocker, plastic cover — **158.00**  
159.00 Leather lounge chair — **99.00**  
239.00 Large leather lounge chair — **166.00**  
129.95 Fr. Pr. wood trimmed chair — **79.00**  
49.95 Fireside chair, mahog. fin. hwd. — **33.00**  
44.98 Captain's chair, plastic — **33.00**  
319.00 Ital. Prov. 84" sofa, foam — **168.00**  
49.95 Chair, mahog. finished hwd. — **26.00**  
299.00 84" trad. T-cushion sofa — **175.00**  
119.95 Armchair, brocatelle cover — **79.00**  
159.95 Lounge chair, pillow back — **99.00**  
79.95 Wing back chair — **55.00**  
149.95 High back provincial chair — **99.00**  
199.95 Wood trim sofa, print — **158.00**

## TRADITIONAL DINING & BEDROOM

239.00 3-pc. bedroom group — **159.00**  
159.95 Ital. Prov. tea cart — **119.00**  
159.00 60" traditional buffet — **119.00**  
145.00 Fr. Pr. powder table, Drexel — **88.00**

## TRADITIONAL OCCASIONAL

119.95 Secretary desk — **79.95**  
44.98 Leather top bookcase end table — **28.00**  
39.95 Leather top cocktail table — **28.00**  
39.95 Leather top step table — **28.00**  
59.98 Leather top end table — **31.95**  
44.98 Leather top drum table — **28.00**  
79.95 Fr. Prov. leather top commode — **38.00**  
79.95 Fr. Prov. leather top step table — **38.00**  
119.95 Kneehole desk — **79.95**  
50.00 French Prov. step table — **25.00**

129.95 Traditional secretary desk — **89.95**  
59.95 Bookcase step table — **39.95**  
79.95 Traditional tea cart — **49.95**  
49.98 French Prov. cocktail table — **33.00**  
44.98 French Prov. step table — **33.00**  
44.98 French Prov. lamp table — **33.00**

## MODERN FURNITURE

99.50 Pillow back plastic lounge chair — **61.00**  
99.95 High back wood trimmed chair — **59.95**  
99.95 Hi-back plastic arm chair — **48.00**  
149.00 Loose pillow back arm chair — **78.00**  
219.00 8' modern plastic sofa — **129.00**  
109.00 Selig lounge chair — **59.95**  
269.00 102" foam sofa — **188.00**  
249.00 Foam sofa in toast — **155.00**  
29.95 Oblong plastic top cocktail table — **19.95**

## EARLY AMERICAN

49.95 Solid maple cocktail table — **29.95**  
49.95 Solid maple step table — **29.95**  
129.95 Hard rock maple chest, 5-dr. — **79.50**  
89.95 Foot storage chest, hardrock mpl. — **58.00**  
44.95 Solid maple step table — **29.95**  
79.95 Solid maple dresser desk — **55.00**  
79.95 Solid maple step chest — **55.00**  
69.98 Bunk bed, rail and ladder — **58.00**  
119.95 Solid maple dresser desk — **69.95**  
89.95 Platform swivel rocker, plastic — **69.00**  
109.95 Love seat rocker, wood trim — **79.00**  
59.95 Platform rocker — **39.00**  
49.95 Solid maple end table — **28.00**  
84.95 Solid maple chest cabinet — **59.95**  
69.95 Solid maple bachelor chest — **39.95**  
79.50 Solid maple lingerie chest — **59.95**  
39.95 Solid birch bookcase — **29.95**  
79.95 4-dr. man's chest, solid maple — **49.95**

## assorted box springs

**14.88** were 19.95-24.95  
Just 11 of these great buys . . . floor samples, discontinued tickings and styles, some as-is.

## sealy sleep pieces

**33.00** each piece  
27 pieces only, mattress and box springs, twin or full sizes. Come early for this very special price.

## simmons sleep sets

**55.00** 2-pc. were 69.50  
Only 5 of these great 2-pc. sets. Twin or full, medium firm, heavy duty woven striped ticking.

## medium firm sleep pieces

**19.88** each piece were 24.95-29.95  
Just 18 mattresses and box springs, some firm, some extra firm, some floor samples, some discontinued tickings.

## foam mattress, box spring

**47.88** 2-pc. set was 59.95  
Just 8 sets . . . 4" thick foam mattress with 10" foundation box spring; striped ticking. Low price buys 2-pc. set.

## aluminum folding chair

**3.29** was 4.99  
Only 47 of these in polished tubular aluminum with comfortable woven plastic webbing. Weather resistant.

## assorted sofa sleepers

**119.00-177.00** were 139.00-219.00  
Famous name designs, one-of-a-kind floor samples, a choice of styles, attractive covers. Sleep two on innerspring mattress.

## twin size headboards

**5.00-9.00**  
Just 15 of these in assorted styles. Wipe clean plastic covers; choice of floor samples . . . exceptionally low price.

## wrought iron dinette

**66.88** 2-pc. was 74.95  
40-inch round table with four side chairs, the wrought iron in attractive white finish.

# MAYCO

**LAKEWOOD**  
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. PHONE ME 3-0111











## Man to Man



By JERRY WYNN

Frank Vessels is a rare breed. He is probably the only president of a race track who can ride a horse.

And if that isn't enough, he is certainly the only man who can walk a few feet from his beautiful family home to his handsome stables to lead his own horse to his own race track... and return home to play his own golf course in the backyard of the home.

Even Mr. Ed never had it this good. As president and general manager of Los Alamitos Race Course, Vessels heads the largest quarter horse racing facility in the nation with a \$6,500,000 plant which employs nearly 500 persons.

How's business, Frank? "Very good. Attendance and mutuels are up over last year by about 10 per cent. In fact, we've gone up about 10 per cent every year since the track opened in 1951."

Why then are you so concerned about the new racing bill in Sacramento which would prohibit thoroughbred racing in Orange County?

"Because I feel strongly that Orange County and the Long Beach and Harbor areas should have thoroughbred racing. The racing days are available and the people are here. Did you know that the center of population for most of Southern California is now just northwest of Norwalk? Why should the people here be forced to drive 30 or 40 miles to see the thoroughbreds run?"

How would the new bill affect quarter horse racing?

"It is definitely discriminatory against the quarter horse industry. It gives added racing days to the thoroughbred and harness meetings and none to the quarter horses. The law now says that we will have racing to encourage the breeding of horses. It doesn't say just thoroughbred horses. There are now 25,000 registered quarter horses in the state of California. It is the largest of all breeds."

Do you think the average fan cares whether he wagers on a thoroughbred or a quarter horse?

"Yes. Each fan has his own favorite type of racing. My favorite is the quarter horse. I think it has a color all its own."

Would you like to have night quarter-horse racing at Los Alamitos?

"Certainly. Night racing will come in the future. It's bound to come because the people want it and the state will benefit by the tremendous added revenue."

How many other states have quarter horse racing?

"Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Florida, Oklahoma, Texas, Oregon, Washington and Montana. It's a flourishing industry. The All-America Futurity at Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico had a purse of \$228,000 last year, and we offered \$207,000 for the Los Alamitos Futurity. Both races should be \$250,000 this year."

Is it true that a quarter horse can beat a thoroughbred at a quarter of a mile?

"Yes, easily. It's been proven many times. The most famous race was at Hollywood Park about 10 years ago when Barbara B. beat Fair Truckee."

Do you bet on the races?

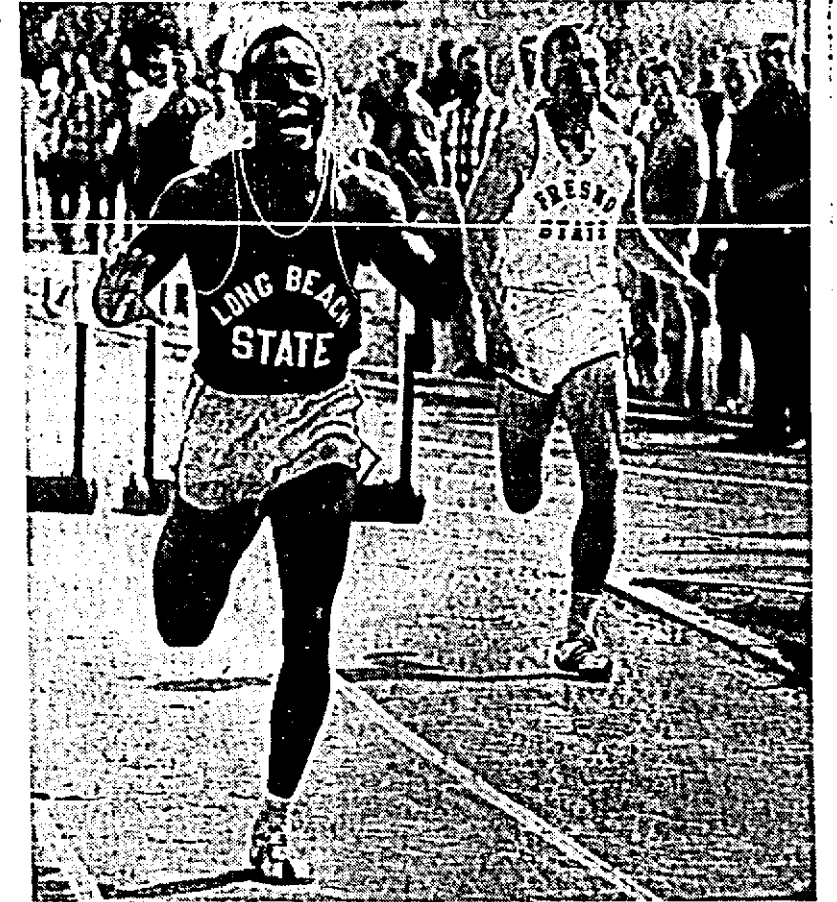
"Yes, just like any other fan. But primarily I enjoy seeing the quarter horses run as a recreation just as I like to ride horses, play golf, hunt and fish for the sport of it."

As president of a race track, what advice would you give the \$2 better?

"First I tell them to come out to Los Alamitos. I compare quarter horse racing to eating avocados. Once you get to taste them, you grow to love them. Then when I'm asked which horse is going to win, I answer that if I knew I wouldn't be president of the track. I would have retired a long time ago."

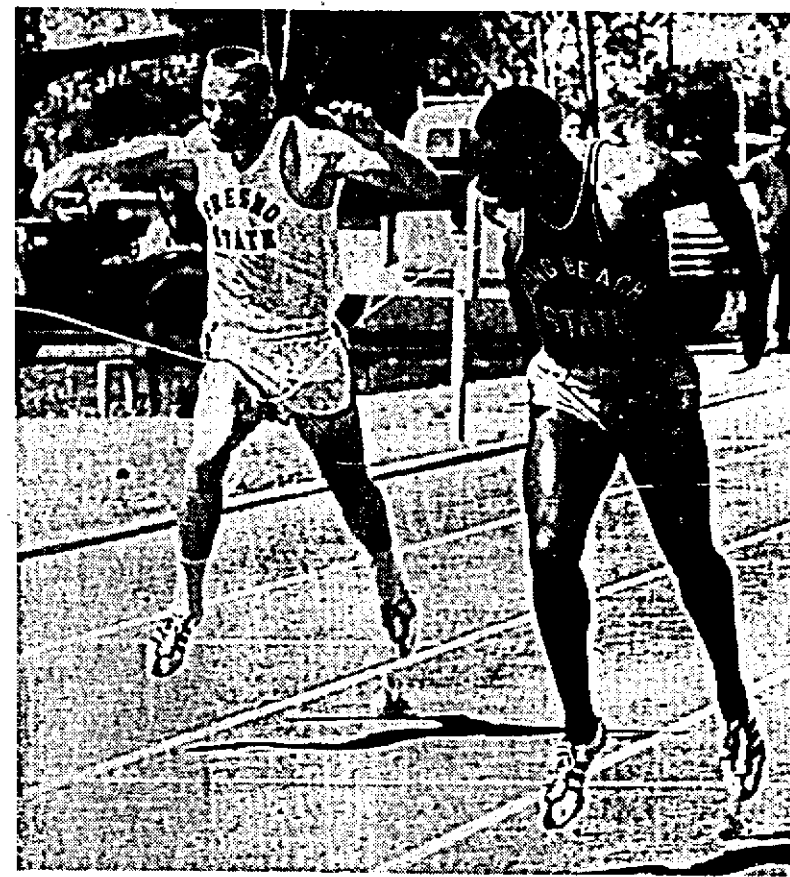
Frankly, that tip and \$2 will buy you one pari-mutuel ticket when you go out soon to watch the world's fastest horses race at Los Alamitos courtesy of Frank Vessels.

## A DAY OF DEE-LIGHTS



Dee Andrews Soars Toward Triumph in Broad Jump and Dashes Toward Victory in 330 Hurdles

—Staff Photos by Bob Shumway



VICTORY BY A HARE

Tape twirls around neck of Jim Richardson of Long Beach State as he nips Bill Knocke of Fresno in 440-yard dash.

## Four Wins by Dee, Big Win by Fresno St.

By JOHN DIXON

Hats off to the track champions, Dee Andrews and Fresno State.

On a Saturday as soft and smooth as talcum powder, Andrews multiplied his dominance of California Collegiate Athletic Assn. individual statistics and Fresno ended, for the moment, Long Beach State's team reign.

The team results on the fast 49er field were Fresno 79, Long Beach 66, and Long Beach 128, San Fernando 11. In triangular scoring Fresno totaled 96, Long Beach 83 and San Fernando 2.

The individual results were—Andrews six events, four enbanch (37.7) and Hugh victories, three L.B. State records.

"I'd have to say this was the best day I've ever had in athletics," puffed the exhausted, exuberant Andrews after his three-hour decathlon. "My favorite event? I'll have to take those 330-yard hurdles."

Andrews' first assignment was second leg in the 440-yard relay. He outran his opponent, Bill Knocke, and the 49ers clipped one tenth of a second from the school record with a 41.3. But Fresno won by two feet, also in 41.3.

Andrews' second task in the tough-competitive meet to determine the league's unofficial dual meet championship was in the high jump. He jumped just enough to win, 5 feet, 10 inches.

His fourth commission was the broad jump. The dazzler from Poly High and Long Beach City College trailed Charles Craig of Fresno, 23-9½ to 23-6½, with only one leap left. But it was a winner, 24 feet.

His third challenge occurred in the high hurdles. Andrews,

San Fernando coach Felix Jumanville commented, "Would I love to have that, Andrews?"

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(F) 94.8, Johnson (L.B.) 94.9, Reicher (L.B.) 95.0, Johnson (L.B.)













SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — TONY 6-1721  
9133 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128  
1124 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — MERC 2-8764  
1854 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1963

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

For Automotive Bargains

## NEW CAR DIRECTORY

### ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Brimley-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic  
GA 4-0931  
BELLFLOWER  
Peers Bros. (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 7-1781  
SOUTH GATE  
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.  
LO 7-2161  
COMPTON  
Whittier Imports  
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 1-4940

### AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Compton, 1336 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911  
SOUTH GATE  
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.  
LO 7-2161

### AVANTI

LONG BEACH  
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.  
HE 7-0751

### B. M. W.

SOUTH GATE  
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.  
LO 7-2161

### BUICK

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick  
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, NE 3-7141  
Peers Bros. Buick  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 7-1781

### CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Kiddings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2241

### CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
GE 3-7421  
HE 8-5291  
GA 8-3341  
ME 3-0781  
ARTESIA  
S & J Chevrolet  
11900 E. South St., Artesia  
UN 5-1274  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.  
NE 9-3060  
Enoch Chevrolet  
8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate  
TO 7-1721  
George Chevrolet  
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
ME 8-5866  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
ME 8-2181  
CORNER FIRESTONE & PARAMOUNT BLVD.

### CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
E. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., L.B.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Guy Moorhart, Inc.  
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 3-3131  
CITROEN  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L.B.  
GA 7-1827  
COMET  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Fladson, 17417 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
TO 1-0721  
Sachs & Sons  
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey  
TO 1-0721

### CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton  
NE 9-3060  
CORVETTE  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton  
NE 9-3060  
DART  
LONG BEACH  
Yerpe Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
GA 4-8603  
Glen E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
HE 4-1281  
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 6-9081  
Snevelly Langford  
401 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton  
NE 1-6163

### DODGE

LONG BEACH  
Yerpe Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
GA 4-8603  
Glen E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
HE 4-1281  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD  
Snevelly & Langford  
401 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton  
TO 6-9081  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 6-9081

### ENGLISH FORD

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 2-7141

### FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Chief Chamberlain Ford  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
ME 3-1107  
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim  
GE 8-1156  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-3311  
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.  
434-8461  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Chief Chamberlain Ford  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
NE 2-7145  
Glen Orgas Ford  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
TE 5-6621  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smoler Ford  
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 5-6621

### FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Peers Bros. Buick (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Whittier Imports  
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 1-4940

### FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-3311  
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim  
GE 8-1156  
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.  
434-8461  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Chief Chamberlain Ford  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
ME 3-1107  
Glen Orgas Ford  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 2-7145  
Hensley-Anderson Ford  
1133 Alondra, Bellflower  
TO 7-2734  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smoler Ford  
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 5-6621

### HAWK

LONG BEACH  
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.  
HE 7-0751

### HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

BELLFLOWER  
Widger-Goodwin  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 6-9081  
SOUTH GATE  
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.  
LO 7-2161

### IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
E. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 3-3131

### JAGUAR

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2751  
SOUTH GATE  
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.  
LO 7-2161

### JEOP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dorser Motors, 4205 E. Anaheim  
GE 8-4560  
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-9001  
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**HARVEY'S**  
1578 S. ATLANTIC COMPTON

**GREAT LAKES**  
NATION'S 1st SELLER  
12500 South Ave. 2nd Fl. \$3995

**FLAMINGO 12555 \$699**  
**BELMONT'S**  
**MOBILE ESTATES**  
4301 E. PACIFIC COT. HWY.  
**YACATION SPECIALS**  
Complete Line of  
**FIREBALLS**  
Free Membership in Fireball Club  
with purchase of a Fireball  
**TRAILER SALES**  
16007 35. Atlantic Compton

**Money Wanted**  
153  
HAVE BEEN INVESTMENT GROUP BE-  
COMING \$20,000 or more in develop-  
ment. Good financial statements.  
We are sure you  
will be interested.

**STICKS WANTED**  
Long Beach's highest buyer for  
firewood  
**BOB THOMPSON'S**  
1201 Pacific Cst. Hwy. GA 4445

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For Extra-Sharp Imports  
Open Easter Sunday to  
P.O. Box 10000  
Long Beach, CA 90801

**English Ford**  
31 English Ford Co. Good mechan-  
ical condition. U.S. Ford 500.  
Call 1-800-850-8500

**IMPORT AUTO**  
1450 Long Beach Blvd. NE 2874  
Call 1-800-850-8500

**FIAT**  
1st Fiat 1200, 1978, 1979  
BRINLEY GRAY IMPORTS, INC.  
1515 Atlantic GA 4291  
Call 1-800-850-8500

**62 CARAVELLE - \$1595**  
For both hard and soft tops.  
Call 1-800-850-8500  
**RICKETTS MOTORS**  
1500 Long Beach Blvd. NE 4504

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<p><b>GLINN E. THOMAS CO.</b> Dodge Dealer 323 N. Arden CHRIS-CARL Cable Cruiser 25" Express Cavalier model 185 hp new, chrome, stereo, 1000 equipped + extra head, galaxy Aides ship to shore road, out Came, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000</p>	<p><b>GARDEN GROVE JE #209</b> <b>*62 Riviera 12x52 \$16</b> BEAUTIFUL 1 BEDROOM BIS MANUFACTURED TERMS GEORGE FRY TRAILER SALES 217 PC Hwy "Lamar" DA 5161</p>	<p><b>GEORGE FRY TRAILER SALES</b> 217 PC Hwy "Lamar" DA 5161 NEW 1000's C 2 BRKLS \$2940 mo. w/normal Dtl. Pmt. TAX, LIC. Delivery + Setup. You decide.</p>	<p><b>SPRING SALE</b> CHOICE CARS &amp; PICKUPS SPECIAL CAR CO. TO 4073 1524 LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER 1954 International \$299 42 BARBARA C. PLYMOUTH 6230 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7212</p>	<p><b>IMPORT &amp; Sport Cars 174</b> Private party, 5201 El Parque Call GE #2344 for more info. FCR SALE 1000 miles 9-208 Call GE #2344 for more info. KARMANN GHIA '58 GHIA choice of 2 \$1195 '57 CUSTOM \$1095 de Ville Sport Cars Arden &amp; Atlantic, ME 2-2745</p>	<p><b>JAMESTOWN</b> 1539 Linn Beach Blvd. L.B. '60 SPORT HDTF. \$1099 ADVANCE MOTORS 1740 E. 8th L.B. TAKINITE</p>
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**Service Motor Marine, GA 32000**  
**SLI-BOAT** 79 Javelin, V-2200  
 Merc. Unholstered. Trailer & 2nd  
 827000. \$1195.  
**GLASSPAK** 82 Merc. chrysler.  
 Merc. MK 555 Cruise, wheel Macdon  
 827000. \$2295.  
**CAR & Motor** in Thyme brand.  
 Must see to appreciate. 82200/ \$115  
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**1984-1-2R.** \$2995  
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**Ventura-2-8R.** \$995  
**11 VIKING** \$995  
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**21-Aircraft Coach.** \$895  
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**16 WESTWOOD** \$705

**1980-1-8R. 1500**  
**TRAILER SALES**  
**2100 P. Hwy. "Lomax" DA-6220**  
**SHELL-FIN** 6' & 8' 1/2" 11000  
**to private Astoria, OR 97103**  
**E. 5962.**  
**PRIVATE PARTY WAITING FOR**  
**YOUR TRAILER.** ME 2424  
**WEST COAST** 827000. \$1195  
**Call Smith at 504-827000. E 8242**  
**WILL PAY CASH to private party**  
**for clean trailer.** ME 1910.  
**Tr's Repair & Parts 165-D**

**Wabbits SAY**  
 Rebuilt  
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 Installed  
 41-71 \$159  
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 Seal Job \$25.00

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**\$4950**  
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**1981-1-8R. 1500**  
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**SHELL-FIN** 6' & 8' 1/2" 11000  
**to private Astoria, OR 97103**  
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Select That Mobile Home You've Been Wanting

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**CHRIS CRAFT 22' motor** Has everything. \$299.00. \$29.95. 1st. Owner. 1967. 1st. ME. 1.519

20' 1/2' 22' 1/2' 24' 1/2' 26' 1/2' 28' 1/2' 30' 1/2' 32' 1/2' 34' 1/2' 36' 1/2' 38' 1/2' 40' 1/2' 42' 1/2' 44' 1/2' 46' 1/2' 48' 1/2' 50' 1/2' 52' 1/2' 54' 1/2' 56' 1/2' 58' 1/2' 60' 1/2' 62' 1/2' 64' 1/2' 66' 1/2' 68' 1/2' 70' 1/2' 72' 1/2' 74' 1/2' 76' 1/2' 78' 1/2' 80' 1/2' 82' 1/2' 84' 1/2' 86' 1/2' 88' 1/2' 90' 1/2' 92' 1/2' 94' 1/2' 96' 1/2' 98' 1/2' 100' 1/2'

**OUTBOARD** 10 hp. Merc. Just overhauled and tuned. \$75. 1st. ATLANTIC AVE. L.B.

**PUNABOAT** 1967. Merc. 1967. 20' 1/2' 22' 1/2' 24' 1/2' 26' 1/2' 28' 1/2' 30' 1/2' 32' 1/2' 34' 1/2' 36' 1/2' 38' 1/2' 40' 1/2' 42' 1/2' 44' 1/2' 46' 1/2' 48' 1/2' 50' 1/2' 52' 1/2' 54' 1/2' 56' 1/2' 58' 1/2' 60' 1/2' 62' 1/2' 64' 1/2' 66' 1/2' 68' 1/2' 70' 1/2' 72' 1/2' 74' 1/2' 76' 1/2' 78' 1/2' 80' 1/2' 82' 1/2' 84' 1/2' 86' 1/2' 88' 1/2' 90' 1/2' 92' 1/2' 94' 1/2' 96' 1/2' 98' 1/2' 100' 1/2'

**RHODES 19' & 22' 1/2' 24' 1/2' 26' 1/2' 28' 1/2' 30' 1/2' 32' 1/2' 34' 1/2' 36' 1/2' 38' 1/2' 40' 1/2' 42' 1/2' 44' 1/2' 46' 1/2' 48' 1/2' 50' 1/2' 52' 1/2' 54' 1/2' 56' 1/2' 58' 1/2' 60' 1/2' 62' 1/2' 64' 1/2' 66' 1/2' 68' 1/2' 70' 1/2' 72' 1/2' 74' 1/2' 76' 1/2' 78' 1/2' 80' 1/2' 82' 1/2' 84' 1/2' 86' 1/2' 88' 1/2' 90' 1/2' 92' 1/2' 94' 1/2' 96' 1/2' 98' 1/2' 100' 1/2'**

**LAKEWOOD VOLKSWAGEN**

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**MOTOR EXCHANGE:** SHORT RENT, EASY LEASE, EARN MONEY WHILE YOU DRIVE. Price includes...

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**59 V/W 2-Door Sunroof, Lic. No. TCH 678** \$1295

**60 V/W 2-Door Sedan, Lic. No. STF 828** \$1495

**61 V/W 2-Door Sedan, Lic. No. ECA 370** \$1695

<b>BIRMINGHAM</b> 16 FT. boat, 25 H.P. Super Johnson outboard motor & 1750.00 St. CAS'S Corner, Water Power, etc. 1200 M.P.L. \$1199. Like new. Trans- action closed. SPOT CASH FOR USED BOATS 16' and on. GE 1420 24 FT. Cabin cruiser 2nd cond. 1965. \$2000. LA 270-2000 1967. Howards custom 18' Chrysler eng. \$2200. MA 514-S	<b>BIRMINGHAM</b> DEL AIR BEL AIR MARE 1970 & 30 WINDS 1968 & 3 BEDROOMS 1970 WITH 3 BATHS	<b>BIRMINGHAM</b> Plymouth Mass. Horse Terra Cruiser Universal Angeles Ideal Skania Montclair	<b>BIRMINGHAM</b> CHEV. 41-43 61 \$159 Included	<b>BIRMINGHAM</b> FORD MERC. 41-43 61 \$159 Included	<b>BIRMINGHAM</b> DODGE PYLIM 41-43 61 \$159 Included	<b>BIRMINGHAM</b> FORD MERC. 41-43 61 \$199 Included	Installation, baskets, and labor other makes of comparable low prices	61 V/W 2-Door Street. Lic. No. PCA 319 \$1595 58 Karmann Ghia Coupe, Lic. No. NXG 619 \$1595 59 Karmann Ghia Coupe, Lic. No. PKY 418 \$1595	FINEST SELECTION OF USED VOLKSWAGENS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA <b>OPEN SUNDAYS</b> 
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**CRAFT** Boat, 200 Merc. motor, Line New, Lots of extras. \$13,500.  
17 KILSCRAFT, 23 ft., 100 HP, 1970. NE 2400  
**SUPPLIES**  
New Decron Main S&S  
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**Cars for Sale 176**

**THUNDERBIRD**

**SAVE \$**  
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**THUNDERBIRDS!!**

**'63 T-BIRD**  
Full power and factory air conditioning. Beautiful deep leather interior. Like new!  
**\$4095**

**'61 T-BIRD**  
CONVERTIBLE  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, seat, windows & brakes. Best with deep leather interior.  
**\$2899**

**'59 T-BIRD**  
Full power and Shorliff! Red with matching interior.  
**\$1799**

**'59 T-BIRD**  
2 DOOR HARDTOP  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, seat, windows & brakes. Light blue with matching interior.  
**\$1699**

**CREST**  
MOTORS HE 2-2967  
1335 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

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**'61 Monza**  
4-SPEED  
Radio, heater, wire wheels.  
Check this price -  
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**'95 Dn. + T&L**  
DELIVERS  
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AUTO  
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5 W. LEMON  
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**WHOLESALE ENTERPRISE**

**'59 CAD. \$2799**  
Floorboard.  
Full power, air conditioned.

**'58 PONT. \$899**  
Stn. Wagon  
R&M, auto, power steering.

**'58 BEL AIR \$599**  
4 dr.  
Radio, heater, automatic.

**'58 MERC. \$599**  
Convert.  
Auto, power steering, P.M.

**'57 FORD \$499**  
Fairlane 500  
4 dr. Mt. Auto. R&M, P.S.

**'57 PONT. \$499**  
4 dr. Sed.  
Radio, heater, automatic.

**ALL cars are fully reconditioned and carry 90 day guarantee. \$28 down, no title needed, no down payment. WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS. Yes, we put title**

**Autos for Sale**

**'58 T-BIRD \$1675**  
Immac. low mileage Mopar Co.  
full power. Private Party. Call  
Gardner. CA 7-901

**'61 T-BIRD \$2299**  
Full Power, Fact Air,  
**ADVANCE MOTORS**  
1748 E. B'RD. S.E. 8

**'57 FORD Imp.** Absolutely ori-  
ginal. Stock shift, nylon tires, new  
shocks, dual exhaust. \$1845. Private  
party. 2837 Heather Rd. DZT-4277.

**'62 FORD Mustang Black,** perfect  
condition. 4 cyl. engine. \$1425.  
Private. Ph. 12314 Garfield. Newark  
NJ 07102

**'58 FORD Mustang V-8 Automatic.**  
Real Road \$1795 or Offer. SE  
Service St. GE 4-5407

**Ford F-100** 351 cubic inch. (Imp.)  
\$520. \$22.00/mi. Take over cash payment  
of \$1.00. Under \$1000. SA-267V. D.C.

**'61 FORD Mustang** condition. 4  
cyl. power. Windsor wholesale. \$950.  
SE Service St. 1A-2405.

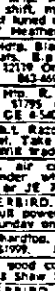
**'62 THUNDERBOLT Low New.** No  
mileage. Full power. 4537 Gountrie  
Rd. 1-2 Sunday only. Private. Ph.

**'58 FORD Mustang V-8 automatic.**  
4 cyl. 1-2 Sunday only. \$1200.  
4 Int. 5-999. ME 2-6211. D.C.

**'58 FORD wood coach.** \$1200.

**'61 THUNDERBOLT Low New.** \$1200.

**'61 THUNDERBOLT Full power.** A-1  
62 Landw. Ave. 1-295. GE 4-1844



**LOTS AND LOTS**

**'61 CHEVROLET**  
BEL AIR 4-DOOR  
V-8, with automatic.  
Beautiful black finish.  
Lovely interior.  
Whitewall tires, etc.....

**'60 FORD**  
Fastlane & deer. Economy  
cylinder with automatic.  
Absolutely immaculate through-  
out.

**\$1095**

**'60 FORD**  
Country Sedan. Beautiful  
passenger well-cared for. Six!  
Power. Power steering.  
amplifier, radio, heater. A must see!

**\$1595**

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"AUTHORIZED  
CARS — TRUCKS —  
220 S. Long Beach B  
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Autos for Sale 17

**THUNDERBIRD**

**'58 T-BIRD** \$1495  
Full power including electric  
in windows, power door locks  
and power interior. 3420's.

**RICKETTS MOTORS**  
1220 Long Beach Blvd., MF 554

**'61 T-BIRD** Ch. in ex. Long ex.  
1961 model. 3420's. Air, heat &  
corner of Cushman & Main St.  
Service, TE 5100 early & 3420's.

**'61 T-BIRD** Landon low fuel power  
Leaving state, must sell. High  
offer over \$1000. May trade.  
MF 1401, 418.

**'58 T-B.** White. Factory air. Ex-  
terior. Excl. cond. Ret. \$7. 34  
Pine. ME 6100.

**1961 T-BIRD** Road, 1962. On  
owner, full power, twin 3420's  
steering wheel. \$1000.

**'61 T-BIRD** Marquise. V-6 automatic  
Road & heater. Air. \$2799.  
MF 1401, 418.

**'59 T-BIRD** Excl. cond. Compl.  
power. B.M. Pvt. pr. \$1195.  
Coe 3420.

**'58 T-BIRD** Jet black. Full power.  
Wonderful power. \$1195 P.P.  
1961 Ex. Anaheim, CA. ME 511

**'58 T-BIRD** 3420's. 1962 V-6  
3420's. 1401 Ex. Paddy. N.E.B.

**'61 T-BIRD** Red. Red below big  
fuel power. 3420's. 1401 Ex. Paddy.

**'64 T-B.** White, red & white.  
Ex. cond. Best offer. CA 670



OF  LATE

**LET**

**OR**  
radio, heater.

**'62 FORD**  
4-Door V-6  
Absolute  
It was so  
brand new

**'59 FORD**  
Excl. Victoria. Factory air. Ch.  
3420's. power steering. Auto-  
matic. Road & heater. Ex.  
beautiful. Galena & Minnack  
interior. 1401 Ex. Paddy. N.E.B.

**'58 T-BIRD**  
Full power, etc. A really ex-  
ceptionally clean 1958

**ORGAN**

**"GOLD DEALER"**  
**FALCONS — T-BIRDS**

**TON** **NE 2-7146**  
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**SUNDAYS**

INDEPENDENT

**Autos for Sale**

**THUNDERBIRD**

LEFTOVER 1942 T-BIRD  
Terrific condition. Price low for below factory prices. But are not delivered to home. No new car.

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
229 South Beach Blvd.

**'55 T-BIRD HOTP \$1850**  
Full power

**ADVANCE MOTORS**  
1740 E. 8. BLVD.

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**WEEK END ONLY**  
'60 VALLANT \$1075  
Clean car. Station wagon.

**ALSO**  
**NEW & USED JEEPS**  
**DOSSER MOTORS**  
4005 E. ANAHEIM

**LONG BEACH** 4005 E. ANAHEIM

**'61 VALLANT V-229 Motor**  
Automatic. Fly original shroud.  
527 ins. for on. 527 ins. for on. to assure contact at \$1225. delivers.

**O'HENRI'S**

**DAS CHERRY** CA 64  
cond. Many extras. Low m.  
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**CLEAN-UP**

**MOOD**

**MODEL CARS NOW**

**FORD Ranch Wagon**

with standard transmission

Like the day **\$2295**

**'59 FORD Y-8**  
Custom Ranchers. Automatic  
radio. Heater, etc. Sold new as  
serviced by us. A real bargain  
find model.

**\$1195**

**'58 FORD Y-8**  
6 passenger Country Sedan.  
long paint with whitewall tires  
automatic radio heater. Good  
steering. 2000 actual miles.  
must see car.

**\$1095**

**FORD**

**TRUCKS!**

**TRUCKS!**

NT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-1  
Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, April 14, 1980

# VILLAGE

## MOTORS

The All-New  
'83 STUDE.  
**LARK**

The car that outperforms them all! Big engine: 112-h.p. Big Car! Lark has a compact car but a full size automobile that offers room and power PLUS up to 30 miles to the gallon.

**\$33<sup>00</sup>**  
per mo.

Bank financed after normal down pymt. **MS**  
**PAYMENT INCLUDES:**  
• Sales Tax & License  
• Dealer Prep. & Delivery  
• Delivery in Long Beach  
• After sale service.

**CHOOSE FROM  
A HUGE STOCK**

3 Door Sedans, 4 Door Sedans, Hardtops, Wagons, V-6s or Sixes - Avaria.

**All Carry 2-Year  
or 24,000-Mile  
Factory  
Guarantee**

**Factory  
Executive Cars**

'83 LARK Deluxe & Door-Perf. Sedans, Gold & B.S. Sedans, including automatic transmissions, 112-h.p. engines, 100,000 mile warranty, 30 mpg, 4 wheel steering wheel, power lock and many more. Factory list price \$20,000.

**Our Price  
This Weekend**

**\$1995**

Price includes factory warranty for 24,000 miles or 2 years.

**125  
DOWN**

Cash or 30-day  
Deferred Any Car

**SAVE**

May HIS Life of Love  
Grip our hearts  
As we see the results of  
HIS love and devotion  
Toward us all.  
Let us hear the Angels  
Say This Day



HE IS RISEN

In Observance of Him  
We Will Be Closed  
EASTER SUNDAY

**PIONEER FORD**  
18403 S. Pioneer Blvd.  
ARTESIA  
Underhill 5-1266

**1955**

**AUTO DISCOUNT CENTER**  
S. W. LEMON  
3414 S. E. BLVD.  
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**CARL'S MOTORS**  
Since 1937  
1200 AVAION BLVD.  
WILMINGTON, DE 371

We have all the latest used cars. We guarantee savings on these cars from \$200 to \$500.

1020 S. L. B. Blvd.  
Compton  
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ON ALL **STUDEBAKER LARK** By Studebaker

<p><b>\$99 DOWN . . .</b> + Tax &amp; Lic.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● 28 Mi. per Gallon</li> <li>● Less Than Many Used Cars</li> </ul>	<p>or, Year Old Car Could Make It</p> <p><b>LOW Monthly Payments</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Full 2 Yr. Factory Warranty or 24,000 Miles After Sale</li> <li>● Good Service</li> </ul>
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**AVANTI** Immediate Delivery Choice of Colors

# GEORGE CHEVROLET'S

# GIANT

## EASTER WEEKEND

# SALE

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. 4 cyl., air, 816, 950.	\$2299	'57 CHEVROLET Corvair. 2 dr., 4 cyl., 816, 950.	\$159
'59 FORD 4 door Hardtop, 4 cyl. trans., radio, heater.	\$799	'58 CHEVROLET Corvair 2 dr. 4 speed, rad., 816.	\$199
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 cyl. trans., 4 cyl., 816, 950.	\$499	'59 PONTIAC 4 dr. 4 cyl. trans. 4 cyl. 816, 950.	\$169
'59 CHEVROLET Corvair 2 dr. 4 cyl., 816, 950.	\$1399	'59 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr. 4 cyl. trans. 4 cyl. 816, factory air cond.	\$139
'62 CHEVROLET Wanda 4 door 4 cyl. trans., rad., 816.	\$1699	'58 V-WIND 4 door 4 cyl. trans., 4 cyl. 816, 950.	\$179
'59 CHEVROLET 2001. Special This Weekend. 4 cyl. trans., 4 cyl., 816, 950. factory air.	\$1799	'57 CADILLAC 61 2 door 4 cyl. trans. 4 cyl. 816, 950. factory air.	\$179
'56 PONTIAC 4 door Hardtop. 4 cyl. trans., 4 cyl. 816, 950.	\$249	'59 FORD V-8 Standard trans. 4 cyl. 816, 950.	\$84
'56 FORD Corvair 2 dr. 4 cyl. trans., 4 cyl. 816, 950.	\$199	'61 CHEVROLET Camper 2 dr. 4 cyl. 816, 950.	\$119
'59 VOLKSWAGEN Jedan. 4 cyl. 4 speed transmission.	\$1199	'60 CHEVROLET 1500 4 cyl. 4 cyl. 816, 950.	\$139

**George Chevrolet**  
17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

**BELLFLOWER WA 5-225**

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**HAWK — Gran Turismo**  
**Palmer Motors 3300** Atlantic  
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# STOP—SHOP—SAVE

## —NO. 1—

possible to achieve this position — if you are going to buy a car in the near future we will save you hundreds of dollars \$5 now—

### 4 1/2%

Available Financing

### No Down

Payment Problem Here

**63 1/2**

## V-8 COMETS SCAT BACKS

Now Thru Midnight, April 30th  
A Deal You Can't Refuse—

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Must Sell 79 New  
**MERCURY METEORS & COMETS**

Prices Start at **\$1936** St. #3484

### GET A DUFFIELD DEAL

Lin. Cent.  
Exc. Car  
Sale—  
Largest  
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Greater  
So. Bay

Trial 10-D

# BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

THIS IS OUR PROCEDURE FOR OUR SAFE BUY USED CAR

1. Wash motor and chassis
2. Inspection by foreman.
3. Motor compression test for rings and valves.
4. Transmission and rear end tested and checked.
5. New rings, bearings, piston pins, clutches, replaced as needed.
6. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested.
7. The car is road tested.
8. Oil changed and parts lubricated to factory specifications.
9. Wheels pulled — check the brake lining.
10. Front end examined and necessary correction made.
11. Upholstery completely renewed.
12. Tires checked, made to meet specifications, which should be good for approximately 10,000 miles.

**1959 LINCOLN PREMIERE**

Full Power ..... +\$1 **\$1399**

**1960 DODGE HARDTOP**

Radio & Heater—Auto-  
matic—Power ..... +\$1 **\$1099**

**'59 CAD. SD. DE VILLE**

Full Power ..... +\$1 **\$2099**

**'55 MERCURY MONTEREY**

Radio & Heater ..... +\$1 **\$299**

**'60 COMET**


Radio & Heater ..... +\$1 **\$999**

**'55 CHEV. SEDAN**

Radio & Heater ..... +\$1 **\$349**

**DON'T PLAY THE FIELD—BUY FROM**

# MARSHALL DUFFIELD



CONTINENTAL • MERCURY • COMET


**1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD. GE 4-99**

AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE IN LONG BEACH

DUFFIELD AUTO CENTER

AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE IN LONG BEACH

**PONTIACS**



**1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST LE MANS**  
This is Pontiac's South Car and one of the best on the road. Buckle seats, a folding and floor automatic transmission console. Externally low mileage.

**\$2395**

**'61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE** Full power. A white beauty with full leather interior.

**\$2295**

**'60 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE** Stock shift, power steering, radio. Very clean.

**\$1495**

**1963 BUICK SPECIAL RIVIERA HARTDOP COUPE** AS white with red and white interior. Absolutely loaded with extras.

**\$3995**

**'62 STUDE. 2DOOR SEDAN** First owner red. Radio, heater. Like new.

**\$1495**

**'61 DODGE LANCER 3DOOR** Automatic, radio, heater. AS red finish.

**\$1095**

**'60 STUDE. STATION WAGON** A power with blue finish. Roof rack throughout.

**\$1095**

**'60 FALCON 2DOOR SEDAN** Automatic, radio, heater. Blue interior trim. Light blue paint with white.

**\$895**

**VILLAG MOTORS**  
2185 L. B. BL.  
HE 7-0751  
Open Even. 'til 10 and All Day Sunday

# HARBOR FOR USED CARS

'62 CHEVY II NOVA 4-DOOR Powerglide, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, White, Wall, Full factory equipped, original one owner, 11,000 miles. Can not tell from new.	\$2199	'62 COMET \$22 HARDTOP COUPE Bucket seats, Automatic, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, Full in color. Original one owner, 14,000 miles.	\$2199
'62 CORVAIR 749 4-DOOR DELUXE Powerglide, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, White, Wall, Full factory equipped, original one owner, 11,000 miles.	\$1599	'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8 Powerglide, Power steering, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, Full in color. Original one owner, 14,000 miles.	\$2099
'61 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic, Heater, E-Z-Drive, Full factory equipped, original one owner, 11,000 miles.	\$1399	'61 DODGE LANCER 4-PASS. STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, Power steering, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, Full in color. Original one owner, 14,000 miles.	\$1499
'60 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD 4-DOOR 4-Door Station Wagon V-8 Powerglide, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, White, Wall, Full factory equipped, original one owner, 11,000 miles.	\$1799	'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE V-8 Powerglide, Power steering, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, Full in color. Original one owner, 14,000 miles.	\$1699
'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE V-8 Powerglide, Power steering, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, Full in color. Original one owner, 14,000 miles.	\$1599	'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN V-8 Powerglide, Power steering, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, Full in color. Original one owner, 14,000 miles.	\$1599
'59 DODGE 4-DOOR CORONET HARDTOP SEDAN V-8 Automatic, Power steering, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, Full in color. Original one owner, 14,000 miles.	\$1399	'58 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN V-8 Automatic, Power steering, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, Full in color. Original one owner, 14,000 miles.	\$1099
'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT COUPE V-8 Automatic, Power steering, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, Full in color. Original one owner, 14,000 miles.	\$1199	'57 CHEVROLET 218 4-DOOR V-8 Automatic, Power steering, Radio, Heater, E-Z-Drive, Full in color. Original one owner, 14,000 miles.	\$849

**HARBOR**  
CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVE.

GA 6-3344



FOR YOUR  
**HONEY**  
FROM THE  
**BUNNY**

NEW 1963 IMPALA  
**\$279** | **\$64<sup>74</sup>**  
DOWN | A MONTH  
INCLUDES TAX & LICENSE

NEW 1963 CHEVY II NOVA SPORT COUPE  
**\$199** | **\$58<sup>90</sup>**  
DOWN | A MONTH  
INCLUDES TAX & LICENSE

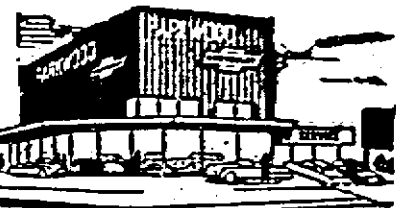
'62 Monza—Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls  
Loaded With Extras. Salesman Demo.  
**\$169** | **\$55<sup>90</sup>**  
DOWN | A MONTH  
INCLUDES TAX & LICENSE

CREDIT APPROVAL  
LIKE DOWN PAYMENTS AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
ON ALL BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS, CHEVY IIs and CORVAIRS  
"STING RAY" CORVETTES AVAILABLE

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY 28th

SHOP FIRST—SEE US LAST



Service Dept. Open 5 Nights a Week 'til 1 a.m. Monday thru Friday

**PARKWOOD CHEVROLET**  
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0781

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN SUNDAYS

**Rancho RAMBLER**

OPEN  
Easter Sunday  
BRAND NEW  
1963  
**RAMBLER**  
AMERICAN  
2-DOOR SEDAN

Stock # 5418

**\$1672**

LOW AS  
Full Delivered Price

USED Car Specials!



USED Car Specials!

1959 Studebaker  
Lark 4-Door Sedan  
Radio and heater. Stock  
No. 12045.  
**\$569**

1959 FORD  
Galaxie Hardtop Cpe.  
V-8 automatic, radio, heater,  
E-Z-Drive, power steering,  
Stock No. 1118. NICE!  
**\$1195**

1962 RAMBLER  
4-DOOR  
CLASSIC CUSTOM  
Automatic transmission,  
radio, heater, E-Z-Drive,  
power steering, whitewall  
tires. Stock No. 12013.  
**\$1695**

1961 CORVAIR  
MONZA COUPE  
Automatic, radio, heater,  
E-Z-Drive, power steering,  
whitewall tires. See it  
and buy it. Stock No.  
12013.  
**\$1595**

1961 Oldsmobile  
4-Door 88 Hardtop  
V-8 automatic, radio, heater,  
E-Z-Drive, power steering,  
whitewall tires. See it  
and buy it. Stock No. 12013.  
**\$1795**

1961 DODGE  
2-Door Lancer  
Radio, heater, power  
steering, automatic  
transmission, whitewall  
tires. See it and buy it.  
Stock No. 12013.  
**\$1395**

EARLY BIRD SPEC.  
1958 PLYMOUTH  
4-Door Belvedere  
Automatic, radio, heater,  
E-Z-Drive, power steering,  
whitewall tires. See it  
and buy it. Stock No. 12013.  
**\$769**

1958 Krmn. Ghia  
Volkswagens  
Has heater. Stock No.  
1104.  
**\$1195**

1957 MERCURY  
Mariner  
Automatic, radio, heater,  
E-Z-Drive, power steering,  
whitewall tires. See it  
and buy it. Stock No. 12013.  
**\$495**

1958 PONTIAC  
Chieftain Hdy. Cpe.  
Automatic, radio, heater,  
E-Z-Drive, power steering,  
whitewall tires. See it  
and buy it. Stock No. 12013.  
**\$895**

1960 COMET  
4 Dr. Station Wagon  
Automatic, radio, heater,  
E-Z-Drive, power steering,  
whitewall tires. See it  
and buy it. Stock No. 12013.  
**\$1295**

1959 CHEVROLET  
4 Dr. Station Wagon  
V-8, radio, heater,  
E-Z-Drive, power steering,  
whitewall tires. See it  
and buy it. Stock No. 12013.  
**\$795**

**Rancho RAMBLER**

\$150 DELIVERS CASH OR TRADE | OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
GARFIELD 6-241 LONG BEACH

# PARKWOOD CHEVROLET'S APRIL USED CAR VALUES

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE V-8 automatic, radio, heater. <b>\$1899</b>	'59 FORD 4-DR. STATION WAGON V-8 automatic. <b>\$699</b>
'62 COMET STATION WAGON Automatic, radio and heater. <b>\$1899</b>	'55 PONTIAC SEDAN Transportation Special. <b>\$175</b>
'60 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP 6. Stick. <b>\$1099</b>	'54 DODGE SEDAN Transportation Special. <b>\$149</b>
'59 MERCE. BENZ 4-DOOR 228 S. <b>\$1799</b>	'58 RAMBLER 2-DOOR <b>\$699</b>
'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8 automatic, radio and heater, power steering. <b>\$1899</b>	'56 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE V-8 stick. <b>\$599</b>
'57 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 4-door, V-8 automatic. <b>\$899</b>	'57 T-BIRD V-8 automatic, radio and heater. <b>\$1999</b>
'61 OLDS '57 HARDTOP V-8 automatic, radio, heater. <b>\$1999</b>	'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8 automatic, radio, heater. <b>\$1499</b>
'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-DOOR V-8 and stick. <b>\$499</b>	'61 T-BIRD HARDTOP V-8 automatic, radio and heater, Air conditioning. <b>\$2899</b>
'58 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP V-8 automatic. <b>\$1099</b>	'61 OLDS F-43 V-8 stick, radio and heater. <b>\$1499</b>
'59 CADILLAC 41 COUPE <b>\$2299</b>	'61 MONZA 4-SPEED Radio and heater. <b>\$1599</b>
'61 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN 6. Stick. <b>\$1599</b>	'62 CORVAIR LAKEWOOD STA. WAGON Automatic, radio, heater. <b>\$2099</b>
'60 MORRIS MINOR SEDAN <b>\$399</b>	'55 CHEVROLET 3-DOOR V-8 automatic. <b>\$399</b>
'56 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR WAGON <b>\$499</b>	'61 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP CORVAIR LOADSIDE <b>\$1399</b>
'63 FORD FAIRLANE 500 HARDTOP V-8 automatic, power steering. <b>\$2699</b>	'62 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP V-8 stick. <b>\$1799</b>
'57 BUICK SUPER HARDTOP V-8 automatic, power steering. <b>\$599</b>	'59 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP V-8 stick. <b>\$1099</b>
'51 LINCOLN 4-DOOR Transportation Special. <b>\$99</b>	'56 FORD VICTORIA 300 HARDTOP <b>\$399</b>
'61 MG ROADSTER Wire wheels. <b>\$1699</b>	'61 Volkswagen 2-DOOR SEDAN <b>\$1399</b>
'53 CHEVROLET SEDAN <b>\$149</b>	'57 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE V-8 automatic, radio, heater. <b>\$799</b>
'56 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP V-8 automatic, power steering. <b>\$599</b>	'58 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP V-8 standard. <b>\$999</b>
'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP <b>\$1099</b>	'63 FALCON FUTURA HARDTOP 4-speed, radio and heater. <b>\$2399</b>

**PARKWOOD CHEVROLET**  
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
ACROSS FROM MAY CO. ME 3-0781  
OPEN EYES. OPEN SUNDAYS

# MIKE SALTA OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

For Your Shopping Convenience



1962

**PONTIAC**  
CATALINA Sport Sedan

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7149.

**\$2299**

HUGE SELECTION

Choose from Station Wagons, 2 and 4-door sedans, convertibles! Most are equipped with all the extras! All are ready for immediate delivery or big UNDER THE MARKET SAVINGS!

# HUGE USED CAR SELLOUT!

'60 PONTIAC VENTURA HARDTOP Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 7204. <b>\$1499</b>	'59 FORD CLUB VICTORIA FRLM. 500 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and whitewall tires. Stock No. 6555. <b>\$999</b>
'61 Chevrolet MONZA Radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted windshield and bucket seats. Stock No. 7087. <b>\$1499</b>	'58 PONTIAC SUPER CHIEF Automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 7132. <b>\$899</b>
'62 FORD FAIRLANE V-8, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Lic. No. 878 733. <b>\$1599</b>	'60 PONTIAC VENTURA HARDTOP Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 7118. <b>\$1499</b>
'61 Chevrolet MONZA Radio and heater, white side- walls, bucket seats. Stock No. 7137. <b>\$1499</b>	'60 OLDS SUP. 88 HLDY. CPE. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, white side-walls. Stock No. 7124. <b>\$1899</b>
'57 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 7131. <b>\$899</b>	'56 Chrysler WINDSOR SPORT COUPE Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, custom interior. Stock No. 7022. <b>\$499</b>
'57 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Radio and heater, full power with battery air, radio, heater, white- walls. <b>\$999</b>	

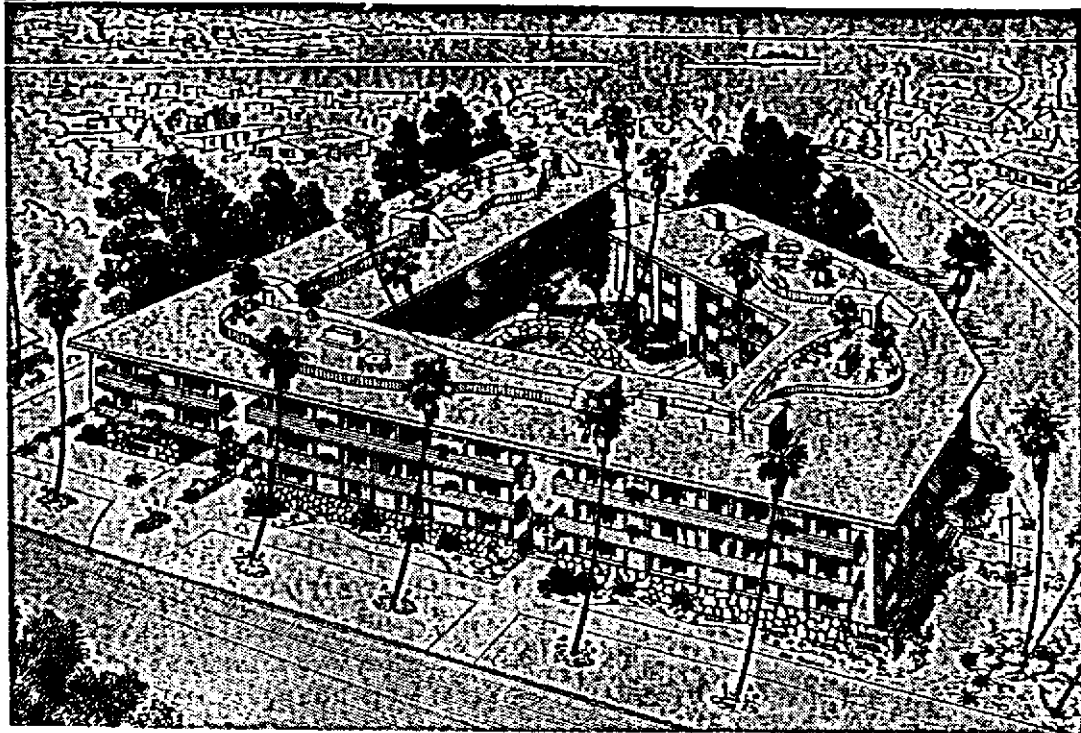
BANK RATE FINANCING—  
We Carry Our Own Contracts  
DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS?  
We've Got the Answer



**Mike  
SALTA  
PONTIAC**

1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
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OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS





NEAR POINT FERMIN OVERLOOKING HARBOR

Rendering shows how Land's End apartment will look when completed this fall at San Pedro. This \$450,000 project is seen as start of new era in redevelopment of the harbor city.

# Era of Urban Renewal Seen for San Pedro

SAN PEDRO—Start of a new era in the redevelopment of San Pedro was seen the past week by Los Angeles City Councilman John S. Gibson as ground was broken on a \$450,000 luxury garden apartment in the Point Fermin area.

Gibson, who spearheaded the formulation of the General Plan for the redevelopment of San Pedro, offered his congratulations to Robert B. Mallers, head of the firm that is developing Land's End, a 34-unit Balanced Power apartment at Pacific Avenue and Bluff Place.

THE SAN PEDRO Community General Plan was approved by the City Council after many years of effort by Gibson. He co-ordinated the development of this plan by working with the Chamber of Commerce and other com-

## SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

THE NEWS INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, APRIL 14, 1963

community organizations, and three-quarter acre site of through discussions with many civic-minded people.

The General Plan for San Pedro was adopted by the City Planning Commission in January, 1962, and by the City Council two months later.

"The Point Fermin area has been designated as the location for luxury apartments under the master plan. Land's End is the first such project to be started in this area, and could well start a new era of urban renewal here," Gibson said.

An old gasoline station and several residential structures that formerly occupied the

barbecues, wet bar and restrooms, will adjoin the L-shaped pool.

Each of the 34 rental units will have a private balcony, shielded from ocean breezes by 42-inch high balustrades.

LAND'S END is named after the famous two rocks that form the tip of the "Island's tail" on the south coast of England. Mallers pointed out.

Mallers, who heads the Robert B. Mallers Corp., moved to California three years ago after several years of apartment development in Chicago. He has resided at 2733 South Gaffey Street in San Pedro for the past year. His grandfather and father were pioneer business real estate developers in the mid-west and his family still owns the Mallers Building in Chicago's famed Loop.

Land's End was designed by Architect Henry Friel of Friel & Linde, AIA, Redondo Beach and Designer William Polynesian theme. A May of Lomita General contractor is Ed Wilder of Rollington room, gas-fired charcoal

## Musical Commentary on L.B. to Feature C of C Annual Event

"A Rhinestone Salute to Diamond Jubilee" will be presented by the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting Wednesday night in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette.

The colorful musical commentary on Long Beach, covering the spectrum from early Spanish beginnings through the discovery of oil to the present Diamond Jubilee, will feature adaptations from "Call Me Madam," "Music Man" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

TICKETS to the event, priced at \$7, can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave. A

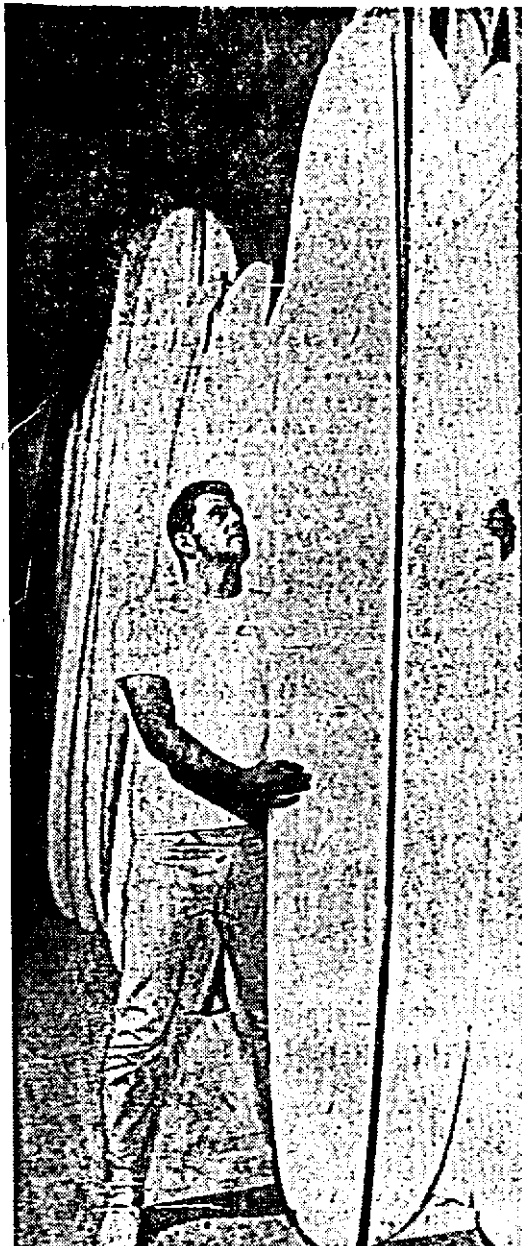
no-host cocktail hour from 6 to 6:50 p.m. will precede the 7 p.m. dinner. Dress is to be informal.

Featured in the Civic Light Opera production will be James Doherty, Kathy Davis, Jackie Waggoner, Debbie Lampl, Robble Doherty, Dick Post and Betty Kimber.

SPEAKERS at the annual meeting will be Diamond Jubilee Board Chairman Harry Buffum, City Manager John Mansell and Long Beach State College President Carl McIntosh.

Dr. Orville Cola will be installed for a second term as president of the organization. Mrs. Rosemary Westmyer will be seated as president of the Women's Division.

## Wave-Riding Sport Builds Up Small Businesses



SELECTING A 'BLANK'

Bing Copeland chooses a blank from batch of surfboards-to-be in his South Bay shop. Blanks are 8 to 12 feet long, weigh 17 pounds at start and 27 pounds when finished with fiberglass coating.



—Staff Photos by Dick Emery

### 'ROUGHING OUT THE BLANK'

Manufacture of surfboards is growing rapidly in Southland as sport gains in popularity. These photos were taken in a South Bay shop. Above, Chuck Meade "roughs out a blank," cutting 12-foot unfinished piece down to surfboard shape with electric plane. Blank is polyurethane—light, rigid foam.

## Surfboard Making Forges Into Southland Industrial Limelight

By LARRY ALLISON

Southern California, almost as well known for its space-age technology as for its refinement of the art of playing in the sun, has spawned a new industry.

It is almost as far removed from nucleonics and electronics as the ancient culture of the Polynesians; but it is as close to the ocean and sunshine as the outdoors itself.

All over the Southland have sprung up dozens of surfboard manufacturers, most of them small and many of them working out of backyards and garages, catering to the biggest recreation fad since the boating boom.

these, about 15 companies burst of growth during the last few years, the surfboard industry shows little tendency toward automation. All

IN SPITE of its sudden dency toward automation. All



ALIGNING FIN

Surfboard maker Bing Copeland concentrates as he works on board for Los Angeles County lifeguards. He is aligning fin on new board... sighting to make sure it is on straight.

THEIR products are being eagerly hauled off toward the breakers by a fast-growing horde at the rate of better than \$2 million a year.

Already, at best guess, surfers in the Southland number 50,000 and the movement shows no sign of let-up. Clubs are sprouting in other parts of the country too, although more slowly, because few areas can match the Southland's almost year-around surfing weather.

Surfboard sales here this year will reach 20,000, according to Bill Cooper, executive secretary of the year-old U. S. Surfing Association. Of

but a few of the boards sold are custom made and hand-finished. The young buyers almost always seek a board that will reflect individuality, Cooper said.

The surfers aren't pinching pennies, either. Prices of the fiberglass surfboards average between \$115-\$135.

So-called "production boards"—those manufactured with little or no hand finishing—are beginning to appear, but thus far have made little headway. One model has

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 5)

## Jones to Manage Breakers

Appointment of Howard A. Jones as executive vice president and general manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors' Bureau, joined the Breakers International the Breakers organization last Hotel has been announced by January as vice president and Fred A. Miller, owner, director of sales and advertising.



ERNEST HAHN—Contractor Flies Own Plane

## Flying South Bay Builder Specializes in Supermarkets, Shopping Centers

By VERN ANTHONY

Three men were in the station wagon, bound from a shopping center dedication in Westminster to Newport Beach for luncheon. They were nearing the Orange County Airport.

Suddenly, one of the trio—general contractor for the Westminster project—decided he should change his plans and hurry back to his

office in Hawthorne. This he could do, for his private plane was parked at the Orange County Airport.

So the other two men went on to the luncheon, and Ernest W. Hahn flew his own plane to Hawthorne. One example of how the modern and successful businessman operates.

An unusual business philosophy and a zest for follow-

HE HAS broken ground (Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)

## Southern Pacific to Move Facilities

On or about June 1 Southern Pacific will occupy a modern building now under construction at 6th and Pico streets to house its Long Beach freight station and district traffic office, the railroad has announced.

The present freight station about 300 feet away will be vacated to make way for straightening a curve in the Long Beach Freeway.

The district traffic office will move from its present location at 303 Locust Ave. Coincidentally, SP will con-

solidate its Long Beach passenger ticket sales operation with the present telephone sales center at Los Angeles streets and will discontinue over-the-counter ticket sales at Long Beach.

TOLL-FREE telephone service, already available to and being used by Long Beach area residents, will be expanded. Tickets purchased by telephone may be mailed to the patron or may be picked up at Los Angeles Union Station prior to boarding trains.

## Head of Otis Manufacturing Is Electronics Pioneer at 43

A 43-year-old electronics "pioneer," who supervised manufacturing of products ranging from the first projection-type television sets to sophisticated ATLAS missile components, heads production activities at Otis Elevator Co.'s new plant in Santa Ana.

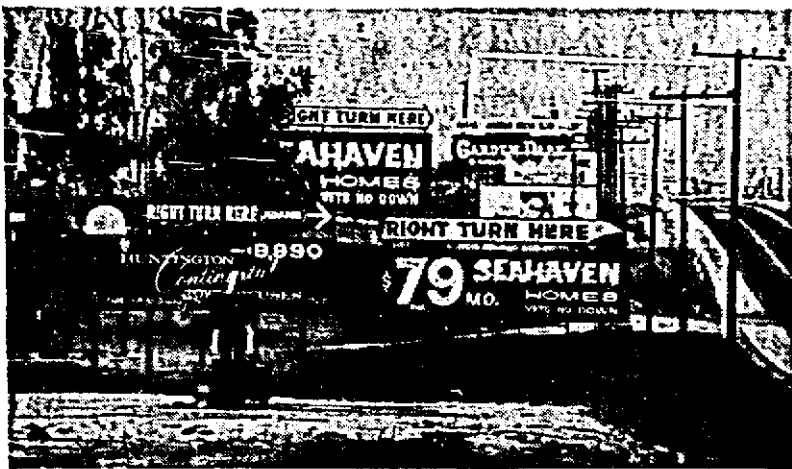
Brooklyn-born Philip J. Giordano, who lives at 3062 Johnson Ave., Costa Mesa, began his career as a boy with assembly of simple ra-

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 7)



CHECKS ASSEMBLY WORK

Philip J. Giordano, head of manufacturing at Otis Elevator Co.'s new defense plant in Santa Ana, has seen an almost complete evolution of electronics production in his career. Here he watches Mrs. Paulette Kissel, 11331 Mac St., Garden Grove, as she assembles Hawk missile launcher electronic control box.



### SUBDIVISION SIGNS SPROUT LIKE MUSHROOMS

Oil makes way for Huntington Beach's soaring population as "Oil City" rushes toward title as second largest city in county.

### BILLBOARDS GALORE!

## 'Signs of Times' Point Up Huntington Beach Growth

The soft ocean breezes that once wafted over open fields in the then quaint little community of Huntington Beach are today a built-in air conditioning system for a sea of homes.

It is a sea that has poured in so fast that billboard signs advertising new tracts are mushrooming along the highways row upon row. Yet the "sea" isn't half filled.

City officials just have completed a projected population chart. It should startle the planners and make commercial developers lick their lips in anticipation.

AS OF LAST SEPTEMBER, building permits had been issued for 9,092 homes, most of which have been completed. And the boom which already has brought in more homes than once comprised the entire city began only 23 months ago.

Since September, permits for another 577 homes have been issued. Add to this the 890 now being processed and you have 10,559 dwelling additions completed or due for completion in the ranks of the

completion by this summer. This doesn't include the hundreds of apartments being built. Nor does it include the land city planners know will be built on within the next 18 months.

THE LATTER FIGURE totals 6,738 lots. With those already under way, it adds up to 17,297 lots by mid-1964.

And, by projecting recorded lots, water meter installations and building permits, planners have prognosticated a city population by January, 1965, of 79,000 citizens. Even using only existing and potential lots as a more conservative basis, planners can see no less a population than 77,300 residents.

Now the fastest growing city in the nation, Huntington Beach undoubtedly will continue to hold that distinction for many months to come. Its nickname, "the oil city," soon will be relegated to history as the beach bedroom community marches farther forward in the ranks of the

county's biggest cities. Already the second biggest in land area, it shows every sign of eventually being second only to Anaheim in population as well.

### Jones Will Address Community Forum

Fred Jones of the Long Beach-Los Angeles International Trade and Sample Fair will be the guest speaker at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's weekly Community Forum breakfast Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

The fair, which will feature consumer products from throughout the world, will be held May 15-26 in the Long Beach Arena.

Staged in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee and coinciding with World Trade Week, it is endorsed by the City of Long Beach, the Harbor Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, and is supported in principle by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles.

## Contractor Keeps Plane Handy for Business Hops

(Continued from Page R-1)

for some 475 business structures and is a major contractor for such well-known market chains as Safeway, Thriftmart, Alpha Beta, Lucky, Food Giant, Ralphs, Market Basket, Kory's, Von's and Hughes.

The volume of Hahn's business has grown steadily. He now is at work on about \$30 million worth of contracts—almost double his 1961 volume.

His company employs 800 people, maintains offices in the Coachella Valley, Los Angeles and Sacramento and does work throughout California and Nevada. He has surrounded himself with 140 key personnel who have been with the company for more than 12 years average.

A MAJOR SECRET of his success has been in his careful selection and training of employees and executives alike. Key personnel attend educational meetings once every two months. These include job superintendents and foremen.

Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., is far from a one-man operation. He has made each of his five major department heads a part owner and director of the company. He also has set up bonus plans, not only for key supervisors but also for office personnel and field employees.

Spurred by these incentives, his organization has found ways to expedite work, eliminate waste and still provide quality workmanship.

THE DRIVING FORCE behind this team effort is Hahn himself—a tireless worker who shares his management responsibility with the four owner-directors of his firm. Hahn's approach to contracting business has been a unique one. He believes the architect, contractor, owner and leasing agent

must act as a team in shopping center development to insure low costs, maximum efficiency and adherence to tight schedules.

Representatives of his firm, which now performs 90 percent of its work on a negotiated basis, actively participate in the selection of land, counsel on layout, types of structures, parking, traffic flow, financing and other related work.

HAHN has deliberately limited his firm's profits by offering an unusual type of negotiated contract, under which he returns savings to customers if job costs are less than the agreed-upon price.

In addition, the firm arranges for groundbreaking ceremonies, grand openings, civic luncheons and other forms of special recognition in his "full spectrum" approach to contracting.

His twin Beechcraft is based at Hawthorne Municipal Airport, five minutes away from his office, for a definite purpose. It helps him stay in close contact with all of his jobs, which he visits frequently.

AFTER GRADUATION from high school in 1937, Hahn went to work for the Bank of America until 1940 when he joined Northrop

Aircraft's cost accounting department.

For the next 15 years he schooled himself by correspondence courses, adult-education evening classes and independent reading.

This speeded his rise at Northrop. He became an industrial engineer and helped lay out fighter plane production schedules. In 1945 he became night superintendent with surveillance over 16 non-production departments.

ALTHOUGH MARRIED with children and holding a key defense job, Hahn was drafted into the Navy. He returned to Northrop after his discharge in 1946, but quit when he grew restless with the postwar aircraft atmosphere and sought an opportunity to go into business for himself.

With financing from a Hawthorne car dealer, he and his former partner, Stewart St. John, opened a general contracting firm. Hahn learned construction techniques as he went along.

The firm progressed from building and remodeling small homes to bidding on bigger jobs.

Hahn became active in the community, serving as president of the Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, and as Centennial Valley Community Chest chairman for two years.

HE BECAME a founding director of the Hawthorne Savings & Loan Assn. and, when Pacific State Bank was founded in 1955, served as its first president and still is chairman of the Executive Committee.

These days Hahn is on the move constantly, flying his airplane to confer with customers and prospects, or hopping to Palm Springs for a weekend of golf with his wife. They own a home there near the first green at Bermuda Dunes. They have three children and two grandchildren.



### EASIER TO GET ACQUAINTED

New Garden Grove Board of Realtors identification badges, worn at weekly meetings to make it easier to learn names, are shown by Dick Casterline, president (left), and Art Guttman, board secretary.

## Otis Exec Pioneers in Electronics at 43

(Continued from Page R-1)

Today at Otis, his activities encompass vital segments of the U. S. national defense program. Production items include electronic control boxes for HAWK missile launchers, electronic counter measures for B-52 aircraft and mortar locating radar target simulators.

WHEN HE joined the Otis company's Defense and Industrial Division last year, Giordano brought with him a wealth of experience accumulated over a 23-year period.

His knowledge includes the full range of manufacturing responsibility — production, planning and control, budget,

methods, and standards, establishing and improving production techniques, etc.

He attended Brooklyn Polytechnic College, study economics and business management, and the Brooklyn Radio-Television Institute in 1939-40 when TV was in its infancy.

At Radio Corp. of America, Westinghouse, Emerson, Hallmore and now at Otis, Giordano serves as a unique example of a modern breed of U. S. production man who has in his lifetime seen an almost complete evolution of the electronics era.

HE FINDS that production of military electronics is the most exacting task he has faced. For example, at Otis, military specifications for manufactured items are several times more demanding in the need for overall quality of workmanship.

In such programs, where a simple mistake could cost thousands of dollars—and a missile — training of personnel in the importance as well as the accuracy of their work is a key part of Giordano's job.

One way he achieves job concentration is by weightlifting in his off-hours. For 25 years he has hefted bar bells and wrestled, Greco-Roman style, both of which demand intensive concentration.

His wife, Katherine, and two sons, Philip Jr., a student at Costa Mesa High, and Joseph, 11, are witnesses to the growth and development of this modern-day electronics production pioneer — Otis' Phil Giordano.



REG F. DUPUY Talks Tuesday

### Realtors to Hear Legislative Issues

State legislative proposals affecting realtors will be analyzed at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach board.

Speaker will be Reg F. Dupuy, member of the local board who is Southern California chairman of the California Real Estate Association Legislative Committee.

There are some 300 bills before the State Assembly and a big share affect property owners. Dupuy has made an exhaustive study of these measures and will discuss them following the 7:15 a.m. breakfast in the Crown Cafeteria.

Verne Morrill is April program chairman.

## Grand Opening Continued Unit No. 11

# Best location in the Southland!

You'll live in fine homes...with schools, employment, shopping, medical facilities and recreation within WALKING distance.

It's great living in Huntington Village. You'll swim, surf, boat, fish, sail, play golf...you'll enjoy the outdoors! It's the way of life in Huntington Village! An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only five minutes from Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors. Two grade schools are within the community...a high school, under construction, will open in September. The second campus of Orange Coast College is a mile away. There is an extensive shopping center within walking distance...the soon-to-be-built Broadway-Hale Shopping Complex is a mile distant...medical-dental facilities within walking distance. There are employment opportunities in every direction...the \$70 million Douglas plant will be one mile away. It's great living every way you look at it...almost 1000 families already enjoy all of it! Why not you?

IN THE CENTER OF EVERY THING

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 and 4 bedrooms • Family Room  
• 2 Baths • Deluxe Built-in RCA  
Whirlpool Gas Range & Oven •  
RCA Whirlpool Dishwasher • Color  
Coordinated Wall-to-Wall Carpeting •  
Central Forced Air Heat •  
Woodburning Fireplace • Slate  
Entry • And Many Other Features!

NON-YETS AS LOW AS...  
**\$495 DOWN**  
PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$17,925  
INCLUDES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND  
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

We Will Customize Down Payment to Fit Your Pocket

### DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

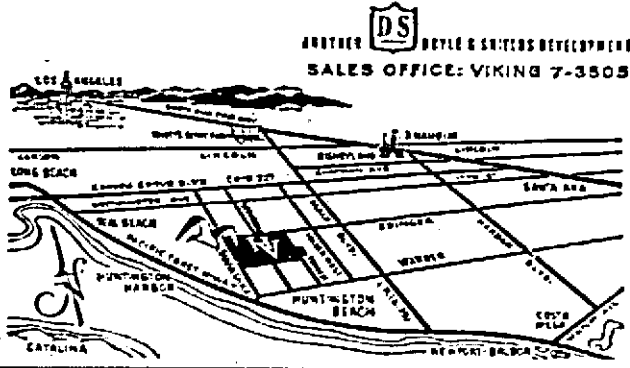
From Long Beach area:  
Drive east on 7th St. (Golden West Blvd.) to Golden West, south on Golden West to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, left on Springdale to models.



Custom-Prestige  
Homes Available  
Now, Adjacent  
to Westcraft  
Country Club  
from \$22,950

Balanced  
Power  
The best of  
modern gas and  
electricity for  
easiest living at  
lower cost!

Walk-to-Wall  
Carpeting  
Included!  
It's color-coordinated, and covers the master bedroom... Living Room... all hallways!



ANOTHER D.S. BOYLE BUILDING DEVELOPMENT  
SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505



# Old-Time Building Codes Hit

Archaic building codes are barriers to construction and community development, the National Chamber of Commerce Advisory Council on Building Codes said recently as it opened a drive for use of model codes.

It has released a new publication containing recommendations of 35 building code experts who serve on the council.

Bad codes block use of up-to-date building products and methods, increase costs, and cut down the construction work and job opportunities needed for community growth, the council said.

It considered four approaches to solution of building code problems—local codes, state codes, a federal code, and model codes. It recommended that communities across the nation adopt model codes which are kept up to date with the continuing improvements.

THE COUNCIL said that local leaders, working through their chambers of commerce, civic and service groups, and trade and professional associations can help speed code improvement.

The council specifically recommended four model codes:

“The National Building Code,” published by the National Board of Fire Underwriters; the “Uniform Building Code,” published by the International Conference of Building Officials; the “Southern Standard Building Code,” published by the Southern Building Code Congress; and the “Basic Building Code,” published by the Building Officials Conference of America.



‘SUPERMART FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS’ Build ‘n Save Has New Store in Garden Grove

## Build 'n Save Opens at Two Locations in Orange County

These are grand opening days for two new Build 'n Save now has “supermarkets” for home improvements at 9920 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, and at 1350 S. Euclid St. in Fullerton.

Expanding from the original store at 4006 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood, Build 'n Save now has two new locations in Orange County.

### Agents Qualify as ‘Champions’

William Neal and Howard Hillman, Allstate Insurance Co. agents in the Long Beach area, have qualified to attend the company's 1963 “Conference of Champions” by being among the outstanding sales representatives from the ranks of more than 4,500 Allstate agents throughout the United States and Canada.

They and their wives will participate in the event to be held in San Francisco Wednesday and Thursday. The conference will include meetings with top executives of the company plus presentations of awards by President Judson B. Branch.

BUILD 'N SAVE stores offer a wide variety of items, with departments including hardware, plumbing, electrical goods, mosaic tile, camera and sporting goods, mirror and glass, unfinished furniture, pre-cut lumber, floor tile, garden shop, paints, and window shades and draperies. Merchandise is pre-priced for easy shopping and check stands facilitate self-service shopping.

Customer service is available on home improvement loans with payment plans up to five years. Store spokesmen said the move into Orange County developed from the area's fantastic construction growth and population increase.

## Popularity of Surf Sport Spawns New Industry in Southern California

(Continued from Page R-1) and resin coating. A tailfin of fiberglass or “glased” wood gives the board stability when skimming over the water on the crest of a wave.

THE PRODUCTION breakthrough that opened the way for the surfing craze was the development of the foam plastic-fiberglass surfboard. Use of these materials cut the weight of a board from an almost unmanageable 100 pounds down to an easily hauled-to-the-beach 35 to 40 pounds.

At the same time, surfing was put within reach of girls, who now make up a sizable segment of the surfing crowd.

The boards are made of molded polyurethane plastic, with one or more center strips of balsa, redwood or dozen surfing magazines are mahogany for structural rigidity, and with a fiberglass

THE BOARDS vary greatly in finishing details. Some have complex wooden inserts, and most have finish coats of resin impregnated with color and often applied in wild zig-zag or striped patterns. Surfboards average about 21 inches in width, about 3 inches in thickness and from about 8 feet to more than 11 feet in length.

Secondary industries have popped up along with the wave of surfing. Rubber jackets are cold-weather surfing gear, and centerjoying brisk sales, a half-dozen surfing magazines are popping up along with the wave of surfing.

The wave of enthusiasm has lifted many expert surfers to exhilarating heights as \$100,000 to \$300,000 worth of boards a year.

these is Greg Noll, who has a surfboard firm in Hermosa Beach.

SURFING, a venerable sport atop the great, rolling combers of the Hawaiian Islands, began in earnest on the West Coast in the late 1920s, when solid redwood boards were used. Later, redwood was combined with balsa, but still the boards were heavy and unwieldy. In the early 1950s fiberglass was used for the first time with light woods, and surfing was on its way.

Now the sport has become a sort of status symbol among many teen-agers, Cooper said, and new surfers among the 13-to-18 age group are being recruited by the thousands.

The wave of enthusiasm has lifted many expert surfers to exhilarating heights as \$100,000 to \$300,000 worth of boards a year.

## BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

# Springdale

### SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

**\$100 COSTS** MOVES YOU IN

### Features

- Matching Range Hood and Fan
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Genuine “Formica” Counters
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- All Brass Hardware
- Aluminum and Glass Shower Doors
- All Aluminum Sash, Weatherproof Windows
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Weather Stripped Exterior Door
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exteriors, Shutters, etc.
- Distinctive Trim Shutters,

WASTE KING  
UNIVERSAL



- Handsome Entrance Doors
- Shades and Aluminum Screens
- Traverse Rod over Picture Window
- Wide Paved Streets
- All Lots over 6,000 Square Feet
- Fireplaces (Sunkist Plaza only)

FROM **\$16,250** FULL PRICE



# NO DOWN TO ALL

## Sunkist Plaza

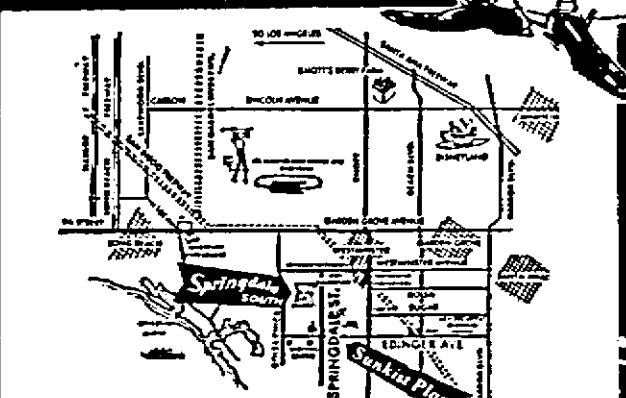
...UNIT 3

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

**\$100 COSTS**

MOVES YOU IN

FROM **\$17,750** FULL PRICE



### DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES: Exit on Garden Grove to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 27) turn right (South) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger Road on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH: Exit on Garden Grove to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 27) turn right (South) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger Road on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA: Exit on Garden Grove to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 27) turn right (South) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger Road on Edinger to furnished models.

# No Down To ALL

UNIT #3

## MOVE IN TODAY HUNTINGTON BEACH Sunshine HOMES



• Ample schools nearby • Adjacent to park site

### NEW 1963 SERIES

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths • Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposer

HUNTINGTON BEACH  
SUNSHINE HOMES

UNIT #3

Furnished models located on Hill two blocks west of Golden West Street.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

# Brochure to Tell Industrial Story

Headed by Robinson Reid, supplemented by complete availability and special features including contour maps showing property lines, rail and highway locations.



ROBINSON REID  
Chairman, Subcommittee

The Publication and Promotion Subcommittee will initiate the design and publication of a brochure on major available industrial parks and districts in the greater Long Beach area.

THE BROCHURE will include low-altitude aerial oblique photographs of areas containing large industrial acreage. Photographs will be

made available to provide liaison with Long Beach Promotion, Inc., and to evaluate existing publications and identify future publication needs.

"The brochure will be a major tool for servicing inquiries on industrial location," Reid stated.

Other plans include community directed programs to find out how well citizens understand the significance of industrial payrolls. This will be a thorough investigation of citizen attitudes.

## Newcomers Favor Suburban Living

Urban or suburban living is widely favored over rural residence by the great wave of people migrating into California, census figures show.

Research economists at the University of California, Berkeley, have found that urban fringes have had the higher rate of population expansion in the past decade.



SPEAKER

Luncheon speaker for Advertising Club Thursday noon at Lafayette Hotel will be Mrs. Don Carberg, of San Francisco, advertising and sales promotion manager for Zellerbach Paper Co.

# Condominium Conference Slated at Disneyland Hotel

ANAHEIM—A concentrated one-day how-to-do-it course in the use of the condominium concept in home building will be presented by 13 speakers at a condominium conference May 6 at Disneyland Hotel, sponsored by Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

Registration will open at 8 a.m. and the program will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is the first major review of the newest developments in the use of condominiums in the West this year.

FEATURED SPEAKER will be Edwin S. Regan, California state senator, and chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, who will be presented at the luncheon meeting. He will review the new legislation presented at the State Legislature which will enable builders to use condominiums more extensively in California.

Five major aspects of condominiums will be discussed by the 13 speakers on the program, two in the morning and three in the afternoon, report Don Freeberg, developer, and Jack Spahn, of Barclay-Pearson Co., Inc., who are co-chairmen of the HBA Condominium Committee.

PROGRAM subjects and speakers are:

Long planning, zoning, and design symposium (first morning session): Leon Ruderman, president of Cluster Housing Consultants, Fullerton; Hal C. Tan, A.I.A., president of his own architectural firm, Fullerton; and Stuart W. Bailey, senior planner, planning administration division,

Orange County Planning Department, Santa Ana. A motion picture, "Community Growth, Crisis and Challenge" will be shown. Financing sources and procedures (second morning session): James S. Brigham, vice president and chief loan officer, Los Angeles Federal Savings and Loan Association; Horace E. McDonald, assistant chief underwriter, Los Angeles Insuring office of the FHA; and Ira J. Morrison, vice president, Brentwood Mortgage Company.

TAXATION, legal and title procedures (first afternoon session): James F. Haley, vice president and chief counsel, Title Insurance and Trust

Company, Los Angeles; and Gerald E. Harrington, assistant California real estate commissioner for the southern regulatory area, Los Angeles. Management, maintenance, and insurance aspects (second afternoon session): Paul Goltz, West Coast Executive Director, Foundation for Cooperative Housing, San Francisco; and Donald E. Legrand, of Legrand & Legrand, insurance, Orange. Merchandising, market research, and sales (final afternoon session): Leonard B. Schneider, president, Ardmore Development Company, Los Angeles; and Robert W. De Haven, sales and marketing manager, Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., Newport Beach.

# Opening Set Today at Talbert Village

The quiet little city of Fountain Valley, located in the southwestern section of Orange County, will be the scene of bustling activity this week-end as Don Schug presents his grand opening of the first section of Talbert Village.

One hundred homes will become available to home buyers who are looking for quality built homes of good taste, excellent design and a skillful combination of materials and colors, Schug said. The Talbert Village home buyer has everything going in his favor: A reasonable price range of \$19,250 to \$19,950. All improvements in—cement driveways, landscaping with sprinklers, block wall perimeter, wall to wall carpeting, fireplaces, all electric kitchen, dishwasher and washing ma-

chine. Included, walk-in closets, every home has its own covered patio, big rooms. There are no hidden or added assessments at Talbert Village and each home owner gets a deed to the land.

BOASTING a total population of 500 persons, Fountain Valley became front page news recently when the business inhabitants refused to sell foreign made products. This "All-American" city is one of the last virgin areas of Orange County boom. To reach Fountain Valley from Santa Ana Freeway, drive south on Brookhurst or Hwy. 39 to Talbert Ave. From Brookhurst turn right and from Highway 39 turn left to homes.

# NEW UNIT OPEN



Orange County's Best  
2-Story  
Home Buy!  
**FRESH  
New  
Look**  
of '63

## GARDEN PARK Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!  
Full Prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

**VETERANS NOTHING DOWN** (except costs and imposts)  
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$101 (includes principal and interest)

**NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down**  
30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available  
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

1 AND 2 STORY • 3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS • DINING ROOM  
AND FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS



GENUINE  
**LATH AND PLASTER**  
walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural oak cabinets with superlative (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

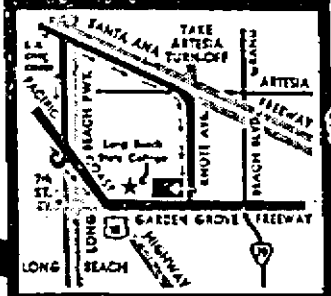
SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.




JOHN MANVILLE  
Quality Materials



• IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

After Church — Visit Our Decorated Models!  
**100 NEW HOMES IN ORANGE COUNTY'S CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY...**



**TALBERT VILLAGE**

GRAND  
OPENING  
Sell-a-bration

Suburban living—quiet community seclusion with basic city advantages and a big, BIG PLUS...



Fountain Valley Elementary School is located right next to Talbert Village. Talbert Village children have their own "private" walkway to school. No outside streets to cross! It's the perfect, protected way for your children to attend a public school.



A MEDALLION HOME

IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY  
ORANGE COUNTY'S VIRGIN DEVELOPMENT

You get deed to land. Title protection will be furnished by Security Title Insurance Company

Sales Coordinator — BART ALLAN Telephone B47-5058

Beautiful • Brand New!

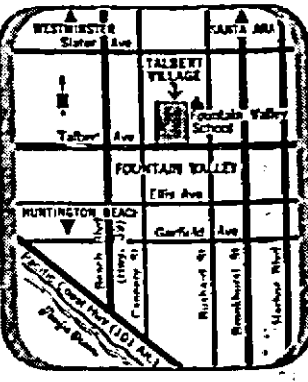
**2-3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES** Homes of unusual suburban charm by DON SCHUG

**\$19,250 TO 19,950**

LOW DOWN PAYMENT TO ALL

- BONUS FEATURES IN EVERY HOME...
- Landscaped including sprinklers.
  - Carpeted (wall to wall) bed room, living room hallways
  - Block-wall perimeter fencing
  - Hotpoint all-electric kitchen — range, oven, dishwasher
  - All concrete driveways
  - All master bedroom suites with private bath
  - Marble top pullmans
  - Built-in covered patio area
  - Large walk-in closets
  - Brick and stone fireplaces
  - Sewers in and paid for
  - Forced Air Heating

# TALBERT VILLAGE





\$1,140,385 in Plans OKd at Anaheim

Building permits with values totaling \$1,140,385 have been issued in Anaheim recently by the city's building department. Largest of these was to Villa Fontaine Enterprises, Inc., to build 12 apartment buildings with 46 units valued at \$409,700 at 2856 W. Lincoln Ave.

R. A. Watts Construction Co. was issued a permit to construct a \$300,000 trailer park at 1241 N. East St.

DUFFY MOTOR Hotels was issued a permit to construct a \$115,000 addition to its Jolly Roger Inn motor hotel at 640 W. Katella Ave.

Dr. Richard Polentz has received a permit to build an \$80,000 medical building at 1007 W. La Palma Ave.

East-West Development Co. was issued a permit to build a 12-unit apartment building valued at \$91,200 at 2841 W. Ball Rd.

OTHER large permits were issued to Leo K. and Kenneth C. Randall to build commercial stores valued at \$40,800 at 313-329 S. Magnolia Ave.

Mrs. Dorothy Ulvestad was issued a permit to do \$27,000 of repairs to her fire damaged restaurant at 135-137 W. Lincoln Ave.

Dr. LeGrand Spencer was issued a permit to build a \$20,000 drive-in restaurant at 125 S. Los Angeles Ave.

Federal Land Co. received a permit to build a \$15,000 recreation building at 2500 Lincoln Ave.

Richard J. Peterson was issued a permit to add a bedroom and bath valued at \$12,500 to his home at 1953 Lullaby Lane.

William D. Gendrich was issued a permit to construct a \$10,000 family room, at 3100 W. Lincoln Ave.

James J. Lockshaw, 2857 W. Roma Ave., was issued a permit to build a \$10,000 home.

Paul R. Williams was issued a permit to repair \$10,000 in fire damage to an apartment at 1144 W. Lincoln Ave.

Development Co. was issued a permit to build a \$10,000 home at 2500 Lincoln Ave.

A total of nine permits for patios, auto carports and enclosures in the year of 1962-63 were issued to Mrs. Ida M. Carver, 2240 W. Simmons St., O. H. Hester, 1243 W. Cherry St., and others.

908 Neptune Place; J. C. Funk, 2044 1/2 W. Lincoln Ave.; J. C. Funk, 2044 1/2 W. Lincoln Ave.; J. C. Funk, 2044 1/2 W. Lincoln Ave.

man, 1204 W. Holly; Ed Ashworth, 23 Carondeal; and J. M. Gamboa, 1915 S. Olive St.

AUTOMOTIVE Division of North American Aviation was issued five separate permits totaling \$150 for alterations and minor construction in its Anaheim facility.

Minute Mail Co. was issued a permit to construct a \$60,000 express mail facility at 1208 W. Olive St.

1412 Crane Ave. was issued a permit to construct a \$40,000 home.

Hemlock Terrace, Inc. was issued a permit to demolish a dwelling at 206 Warner St. No cost was noted in the permit.



Bachelor Wins Home

Keys to home he won at Orange County Home Show are handed to bachelor M. C. Binder (right) by Mrs. Jewell Backman, after whom home was named. Husband, John, show chairman, watches.

Unmarried Man Winner of Home Show House Prize

M. C. (Mick) Binder Jr., 32-year-old Costa Mesa business man, was declared winner of the Jewell Gold Medallion home at the closing of the ninth annual Orange County Home Show.

Binder, of 2426 Newport Blvd., is unmarried and is in the real estate business with his father.

He has lived in Costa Mesa since 1950 and is immediate past president of Toastmasters Club 1044 of the Harbor Area.

Binder was notified of his good fortune by his father after a telephone call from John Backman, home show chairman.

Later, Binder received a pair of gold keys to the home from Backman's wife, Jewell, for whom the home was named.

George Colours, producer-manager of the Home Show for the sponsoring Orange County Builders Assn., said final tabulations are not completed, but he predicted at-

Edison Co. Pays Large Tax Checks

One of the City of Long Beach's biggest single taxpayers, Southern California Edison Company, presented a check for \$205,566.18 the past week as final installment of its local property taxes for 1962-63.

The payment brought the total of Edison property taxes paid to Long Beach for the year to \$411,144.17, according to A. L. Code, Edison's Long Beach district manager. The company's first installment was paid on Dec. 10, he pointed out.

Edison also presented a second installment check for \$6,693,852.19 to Los Angeles County Tax Collector Harold J. Ostly, covering other company properties within the county, Code said. Edison's total property taxes in Los Angeles County for the year came to \$22,234,696.86.

IN 12 COUNTIES of central and southern California, Edison's total 1962-63 property tax bill was \$44,006,040.85, Code reported.

Public schools in the various counties benefit directly by receiving more than half of this money, he said.

Edison's tax payments to all levels of government last year totaled \$85.7 million—the company's largest single item of expense—representing 23.8 cents out of every dollar of revenue, he said.

Deadline Set on Scholarships

May 1 has been set as the deadline for applications for a \$1,000 scholarship the Society of Industrial Realtors will award to a qualified graduate student to pursue studies in the field of industrial real estate at the University of Florida.

Barker Bros. Expands in Commercial Market

Reflecting the expanding White, AID, a product of volume of multiple-dwelling commercial and institutional construction throughout Southern California, Barker Bros. has announced a major expansion within its Commercial Interiors Division.

Robert W. Craig, who has been named to direct its operations, said that the move was made in order to provide space analysis, general layout, traffic flow studies, interior design and color coordination services for an increasing number of apartments, hotels, motels, offices, and other projects now under construction or planned for the Southern California area.

Craig is a Los Angeles native and graduated from Pomona College in Claremont. Named director of planning and design was Virginia



ROBERT CRAIG Named Director

Dean Witter Forums Set

Free one-night forums on the insurance industry will be given by Dean Witter & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, according to John B. Wells Jr., resident manager.

"Three different locations and three nights are involved," Wells stated.

"The purpose is to give those attending choice of place and time most convenient. Each will feature general discussions of reasons behind the outstanding record of insurance stock growth over the past years, the industry's market characteristics and a look at future potential," he added.

The forums will be held in Long Beach on April 16 at the Dean Witter office, 201 E. Broadway; April 17 at Eldorado Recreation Park, 101 East 25th St. The hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m. with DW's account executives Richard Laros and Stanley Uhlau conducting.

More Grove Residents to Build Swim Pools

Although building permits issued during a week in Garden Grove totaled \$227,530, the largest was for only on \$44,805 — a warehouse on West Street.

The other permit of significant size was authorization for a three-unit apartment building on Elmwood Street. Permits for \$500 or more were:

Richard York, 1245 Hazel St., \$1,500; Ward & Harrison Lumber Co., 2707 Garden Grove Blvd., modify office, \$2,500; Walter Carpenter, 1002 Westmore Ave., service station and carport, \$2,492; Russell Hobbs, 1024 Woodbury St., nursery, \$2,000; Arne Frank, 1231 Dimmore Drive, fire repair to residence, \$1,000; Walter Johnson, 12071 Markey Park Drive, pool, \$1,000; Hester Lumber, 1112 Beaumont St., pool, \$450; Marvin Crowder, 1202 Hazel St., fence, \$1,000; E. E. Lamy, 12222 Acadia St., remodel playground, \$450; Joe Jenkins, 2111 Beach Ave., residence, \$1,000; David Shiner, 10732 Arroyo St., home, \$1,990; Hoyt Ambrosius, 12725 Safford East, residential addition, \$1,400; Charles Decker, 11200 Hesperia, \$1,000; M. Wendt, 12081 Gloria St., residential addition, \$1,300; Edward Adams, 11122 First Ave., bath, \$300; Janet Mackney, 12451 Gloria St., pool, \$1,500; Inga Hildebrand, 11221 Oak, pool, \$1,000; Clarence Smith, 10991 Daniel Ave., family room, \$1,200; William Nelson, 10101 Nelson St., garage, \$1,000; Richard Cuneo, 13671 West St., carhouse, \$4,000; D. J. Hartley, 12242 Chase St., block, \$4,500; E. M. Philpot, 12082 Huntington Beach Blvd., pool, \$1,200.

Realtor-C of C Golfers to Vie

The third annual golf tournament between the Bellflower District Board of Realtors and Chamber of Commerce will be held May 8-15 at the Meadowlark Country Club in Orange County.

Joe Withrow heads a committee handling reservations for realtors wishing to compete. A steak dinner will climax the event.

INVESTORS! YOUNG MARRIEDS! APARTMENT DWELLERS! FAMILIES!

NOW! A GREAT NEW WAY TO BUY A \$15,500 HOME FOR... \$10,995

ON A 60 X 100 FT. LOT ON OUR DEFERRED PURCHASE PLAN

3 BEDROOMS, WITH 2 DELUXE BATHS AT \$12,995 20 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

470 FAMILIES HAVE PURCHASED OVER 5 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF THESE FABULOUS HOMES!!

LOOK AT THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:

- \* FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN —with Range, Oven & matching Hood.
- \* FORMICA KITCHEN TOPS & BREAKFAST BARS
- \* WHIRL-AWAY GARBAGE DISPOSALS!
- \* FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER
- \* FULL BATHS... PULLMANS... CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS!
- \* SIDEWALKS, CURBS, UTILITIES IN & PAID FOR!
- \* EXTRA BOAT-LOADING GARAGE DOOR up to 10-foot boat!
- \* HEAVY ROCK ROOFS! in Color!
- \* FORCED AIR HEATING! SLIDING GLASS DOORS!
- \* FAMILY DINING AREA! FULL SIZE LIVING ROOMS!

INCLUDED WITH EVERY HOME!

LOOK AT THESE EXCLUSIVE EXTRAS!!

- \* FRIGIDAIRE double-door refrigerator in color!
- \* FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER BUILT-IN AND IN MATCHING COLOR!
- \* FRIGIDAIRE WASHER Completely Automatic and in Color!
- \* LANDSCAPING! INCLUDING LAWN & SHRUBBERY!
- \* CARPETING! IN LIVING ROOM AND HALLWAY!

FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY—turn south on Brookhurst—continue 11 miles to Garfield in Huntington Beach—look for the big South Shores sign!

FROM COAST HIGHWAY (101) along the ocean front—turn north on Brookhurst in Huntington Beach, three minutes and you're there!

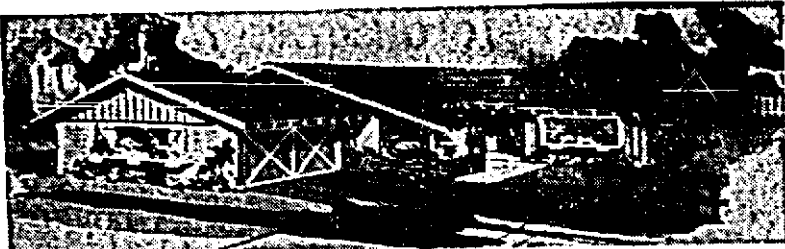
CHEAPER THAN RENT! \$888 A MONTH INCLUDES PRINCIPLE AND INTEREST!

OPEN EVENINGS 7 DAYS A WEEK!

SOUTH SHORES

BROOKHURST AT GARFIELD in fabulous HUNTINGTON BEACH! LE 8-9367

WALKER & LEE, INC. Exclusive Sales Agent



### HUNSAKER HOME

Outstanding home values in three and four-bedroom homes are offered at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

## Fair Price, Terms on Hunsaker Homes

Well-built homes at a fair price, available with no down payment, easy payment terms, and immediate occupancy has attributed to the sales volume at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Offering the home buyer unusually convenient floor plans and distinctive exterior elevations, these quality homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and oversize two-car garage. They are located adjacent to a park site and shopping centers, grammar schools, high school, and junior college are close by.

POPULAR features in Hunt-

ington Beach Sunshine Homes include wall-to-wall carpet, silent forced air heat, plenty of closets and floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors. Planned to save steps and lighten work, the kitchens stress the ultra-modern in built-in equipment. Featured is built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan. Also provided is insinkerator disposer and plenty of roomy natural finish cabinets.

## Construction Totals Rise

February contracts for future construction totaled \$327,455,000 in Southern California, up 31 per cent compared to February 1962, F. W. Dodge Corporation has reported.

The following breakdown of February contracts for future construction in the state was reported:

Non-residential at \$83,604,000, up less than 1 per cent; residential at \$212,213,000, up 59 per cent; and public works & utilities at \$31,468,000, down 5 per cent.

The Southland area is composed of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Kings, Tulare, Inyo, San Bernardino, Kern, Ventura, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial and Orange counties.

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the past two months of 1963 amounted to \$703,196,000, a 24 per cent increase compared to the corresponding 1962 period, according to the Dodge report.

## Industrial Unit to Cost \$44,200

A \$44,200 industrial building boosted construction in Buena Park to \$72,944 during the week.

G. W. Shelley of Santa Ana took out permit for construction of the industrial unit at 8550 Roland St.

Permits for room additions were issued to W. L. Manley, 8575 Hemlock Way, \$4,185; Harry D. Woodworth, 6581 San Diego Way, \$4,500; Ernest and Adrena Huffington, 8133 Cyclamen Way, \$2,080; and Steve Zember, 10433 Lorinda Ave., convert existing patio to den, \$3,080.

Other permits were issued to Fortine H. Arroyo, 4115 Flamingo Drive, patio, \$700; Donald Newman, 404 Cecilia Circle, carport, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brezdek, 4274 San Ramon Way, garage, garage conversion and patio, \$4,115; David Martinez, 2700 San Rafael Drive, install brick siding, roof and window, \$4,000; and A. J. Rivera, 4627 Bellview St., screened and open patio, \$200.

## HARBOR AREA EVENT

### Contractors Display 'Latest' in L.B. Show

The latest in construction methods, materials and products will be viewed Tuesday evening at the Third Annual New Products Show of the Harbor Area chapter of the Building Contractors Association in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

E. B. Kilstofte, president, has announced. Firms whose products will be shown include the following: Littrell Western Sales, Inc.; Southern Counties Gas Co.; O'Keefe & Merritt; Dooley's Hardware Mart; Southern California Edison Co.; Coast Pro-Seal and Mfg. Co.; Southern California Gas Co.; with Arkle Air Conditioning; Sea-Chrome Bathroom Hardware Co.; Kaiser Gypsum Co.; sound control products; Terminal Industries, Inc.; Hill and Dietrich with Electrand Heating; Edwards Distributors, Inc.; Davidson Western Plywood; Kawneer Co.; Dunn Edwards Corp.; NuTone, Inc.; Western Concrete Structures; Marine Co.; Southland Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc.; U. S. G. O. Millie & Sevenson, general contractors, and Lloyd Schumacher, building.

Invitations have been extended to more than 400 leaders in the industry.

The one-day showing of many of the newest techniques and products in the industry gives architects, engineers, contractors and building department officials a comprehensive study in a few hours, Kilstofte reported.

Co-chairmen for the event, which has proved a big drawing card each year for the show and buffet supper, are G. O. Millie & Sevenson, general contractors, and Lloyd Schumacher, building.

## Tract of 189 Houses OK'd

New construction in Huntington Beach neared the \$19 million mark for 1963 today as almost \$2.5 million value was set during the past week by the city building department.

Biggest issue of the week was 189 home permits to South Shore Homes. Valued at \$11,300 each, the new homes, with a total value of \$2,141,370 will be built at the northeast corner of Yorktown Ave. and Bushard St.

Other high-value permits issued during the week:

Union Oil Co. service station at 16722 Springdale St., \$12,500; Ralph C. Friley, residence addition at 13727 Ardmore St., \$12,000; Huntington Harbour Corp., restaurant at 14522 Emerson Lane, \$22,000; and 3281 Gilbert Drive, \$2,000.

Landmark and City Investment Co., 12344 1/2th St., \$10,000; Mrs. L. V. Verne, 405 A and B 10th St., \$10,000; Mr. and Mrs. W. Whiteman, 19001 Gloucester Lane, swimming pool, \$10,000; and Herbert J. Oyer, 3308 Cameron St., 400 sq. ft., \$7,412.

**Former L.B. Man Promoted in East**  
A former Long Beach resident, William H. Niver of 911 Ridge Road, Wethersfield, Conn., has been named assistant secretary in the casualty-fire underwriting department at The Travelers Insurance Companies.

His appointment was announced by J. Doyle DeWitt, president of The Travelers, following the monthly meeting of the board. Niver joined the company in 1941 as an adjuster at the Los Angeles office. Following service with the U. S. Navy during World War II, he moved to the company's Long Beach office where he served as district adjuster and later as supervising adjuster.

In 1957 he went to the home office in Hartford as claim office supervisor. He moved to the casualty-fire underwriting department effective with this most recent promotion.



WM. NIVER

## Big Hollywood Project Started

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Plans for a \$46 million hotel, complex in the heart of Hollywood have been announced.

The theater will be a 1,000-seat domed edifice, circular in design with a cinema screen. The development will be called Hollywood Center and will include a 400-room, 16-story hotel, two 13-story office buildings, 100,000 square feet for retail shops and multi-level parking for 1,200 autos.

## Citizens National Opens New Branch

The new Beach-Edinger office of Citizens National Bank has opened in North Huntington Beach.

Located at 7682 Edinger Avenue, the bank is in a new shopping center just west of the intersection of Beach Boulevard and Edinger Avenue. Richard M. Layer is manager.

## Mortgage Builders to Parley Data Aired at Nation's Capital

New February records were set in Los Angeles and Orange county recordings of trust deeds and mortgages, according to Security Title Insurance Co. findings based on county records.

In Los Angeles County, there were 20,665 recordings last February, compared to 19,450 the year before. Total valuations were, respectively, \$385,632,996 compared to \$328,059,538.

Orange County February recordings were 4,632 compared to 4,031 in February, 1962. Valuation totals were \$105,037,577 compared to \$81,228,407 the previous February.

Home Savings & Loan Association headed the list in Los Angeles County with a total of \$23,793,660; and in Orange County Santa Ana Savings & Loan Association topped the list with \$6,763,600.

## L.B. Woman to Make Tour of Defense Bases

A member of the South Coast Chapter of the California Employment Agencies Association has been honored by the Army Air Command with an invitation to take the annual "Operations Understanding Tour" visiting various Army Air Defense bases throughout the country.

Mrs. Claire Carmody, owner of the Golden West Agency, received the honor given to a business woman for activities in civic affairs. She serves on the Armed Services Hospitality Committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and is public relations chairman and a director of the local employment association.

The group held a fund-raising dinner at its last meeting.

## San Pedro Man Named to Post

Carleton E. Nesbitt, budget manager of Western Air Lines, Inc., who lives at 1778 Perch St., San Pedro, has been elected vice president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Society for Business Budgeting for the current chapter year.

Nesbitt has been treasurer of the local chapter for the past year. He also has served as chairman of various chapter committees since his affiliation with the society some 3 1/2 years ago.

The society has a total of 46 chapters in the nation, with approximately 1,600 members. It publishes a bi-monthly Business Budgeting journal which covers articles written by society members on budgeting, costing, forecasting, and other general financial evaluation subjects.

Some 1,600 persons are expected to attend the Builder's Conference and Spring board of directors' meeting of the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D. C., April 21 through 25.

W. Evans Buchanan, president, has announced that a tight, hard-working schedule has been set up for the meeting, which will have an influence on many builders' plans and policies for the rest of the year.

One feature will be a special home remodeling workshop on Monday, April 22. The workshop is in line with the growing activity of home builders in the remodeling field.

Surveys indicate that about 28 per cent of NAHB members were remodeling their homes a year ago but 40 per cent are now.

## Professional Contracts Administrators to Meet

The Torrance-Long Beach chapter of Professional Contracts Administrators will have the largest delegation at the association's second annual state symposium April 26.

More than 50 members of the chapter will meet on that date in Anaheim, at the Disneyland Hotel. Brig. Gen. Gerald F. Keeling will be the featured speaker.

The Professional Contracts Administrators establishes liaison with professional organizations in order to achieve an interchange of ideas relating to contracts administration.

Among the Torrance members who will make up the delegation are: R. T. Weindorf, 4915 Cadi-son St.; Ann C. Somol, 5340 Doris Way; L. H. Sanderfer, 20542 Anza Ave.; R. D. Reinhardt, 2107 W. 230th Place; and E. R. Nelson, 20917 Avis.

## OK \$5,000 Pool for Apartments

Ten building permits for construction totaling \$18,782 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the week.

The biggest item was a permit for a \$5,000 swimming pool for apartments at 10600 Vine Vale issued to Westport Development Corp., 700 W. Orangewood Ave., Anaheim. Other permits were issued to Charles C. Ruse, 1047 Fern St., enclosed driveway, \$200; Natviad Alvarado, 11923 Sawdust Ave., \$1,000; John Robert Le-man, 1977 Macdon St., den addition to main, \$700; Ken Colledge, 10451 Oakhaven Drive, commercial sign, \$1,000; and 1111 California Ave., \$200.

### happier living...

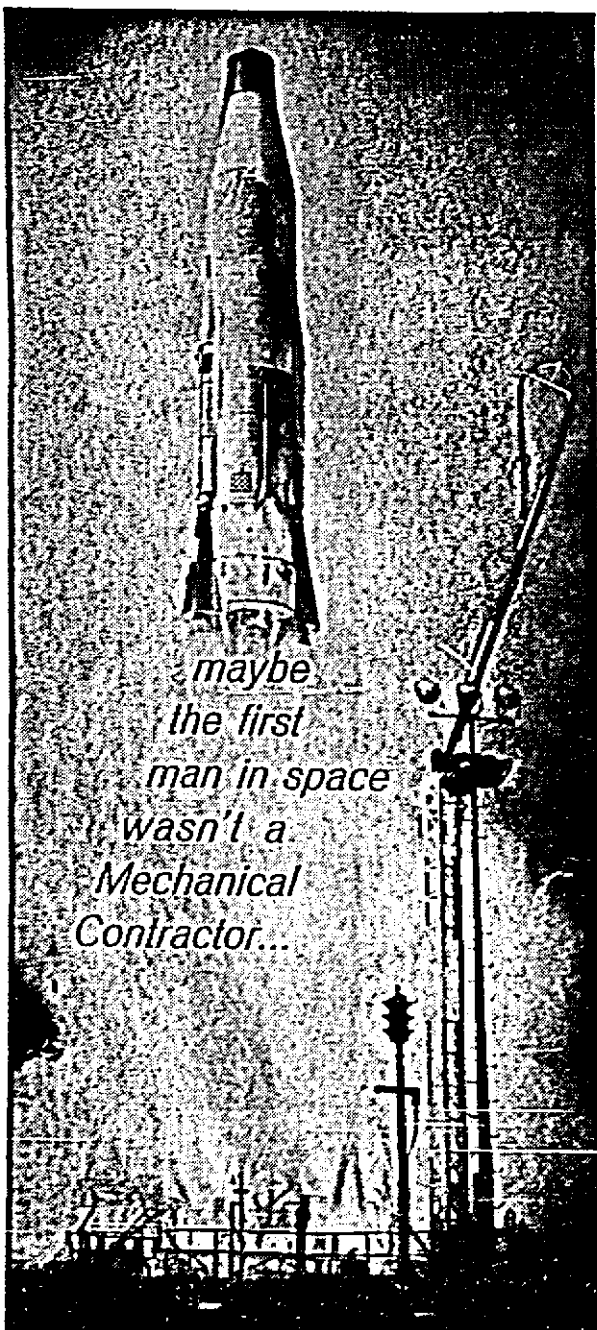
...is yours at Harbor Estates SeaView. Breathe the pure sea air and enjoy California's finest year-round climate. Beach and projected Marina are less than three minutes away. Only 30-35 minutes to Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton.

All-weather patios afford every home a sweeping unobstructed view of the blue Pacific. Each home architecturally individualized, exactly finished, exquisitely appointed. Seven distinctive 2, 3 and 4 bedroom models... \$22,950 to \$28,250... Capistrano Beach Club membership included, as is title to your land.

Models Open Daily  
Phone HY 6-9877



**Harbor Estates SeaView** IN SAN CLEMENTE  
Built by Dike & Colegrove, Inc.  
Santa Ana / San Diego Freeway to Camino Estrada Exit...



but then without a mechanical contractor, there would be no men in space.

The missile bases and the rockets themselves depend greatly on unique and complex piping systems for proper performance. Piping systems are vital to the man-in-space program, and it takes a well-qualified and skilled mechanical contractor to see that there are no malfunctions in these systems.

The fuel, the oxygen, and all the other important liquids and gases that are essential to the flight... flow through intricate piping systems.

Rockets and missiles represent just one of the many important fields where the work of the mechanical contractor is vital. His work is vital in hospitals where specialized life giving piping systems are necessary—in the food processing industry where piping systems are required to properly preserve man's nourishment—in the petroleum industry... where piping makes it economically feasible to transport crude oil across the nation. His work is vital in large office buildings and apartment dwellings... where much of the safety and comfort of the occupants depends on his skill and knowledge.

Next time you witness a flight into space, remember... without the mechanical contractor, it couldn't happen.

Without the service of the mechanical contractor, man would still be on the ground.

Wherever air, oil, gas, water or any liquid under pressure is piped, there you will find the skills of the P.I.P.E. mechanical contractor and his journeyman pipelayers and plumbers.

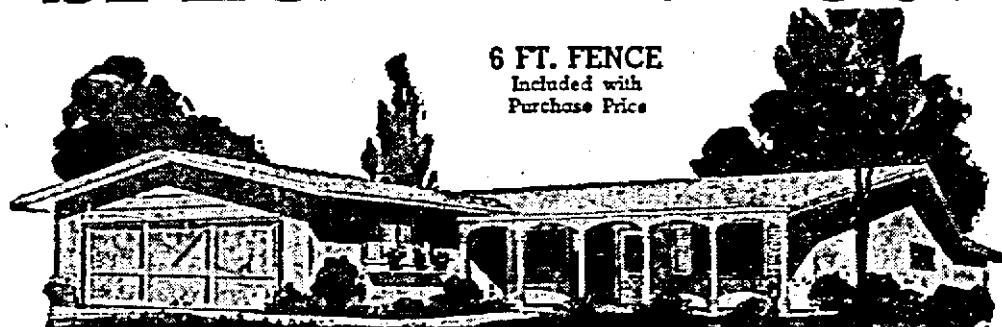


**PLUMBING INDUSTRY  
PROGRESS & EDUCATION FUND**

608 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 14, Calif., MAJ20N 2-8632

Circle P.I.P.E. FUND

## SPECIAL BONUS!



**GATEWOOD ESTATES**  
JUST 10 SHORT MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

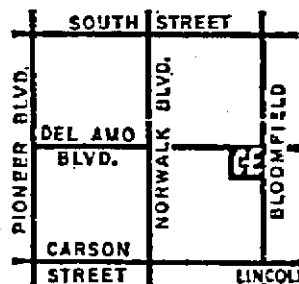
**3 BEDROOM and  
FAMILY ROOM**

BALANCED  
POWER  
HOMES

PRICED FROM **18,995.00**

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING  
FROM 495.00 DOWN

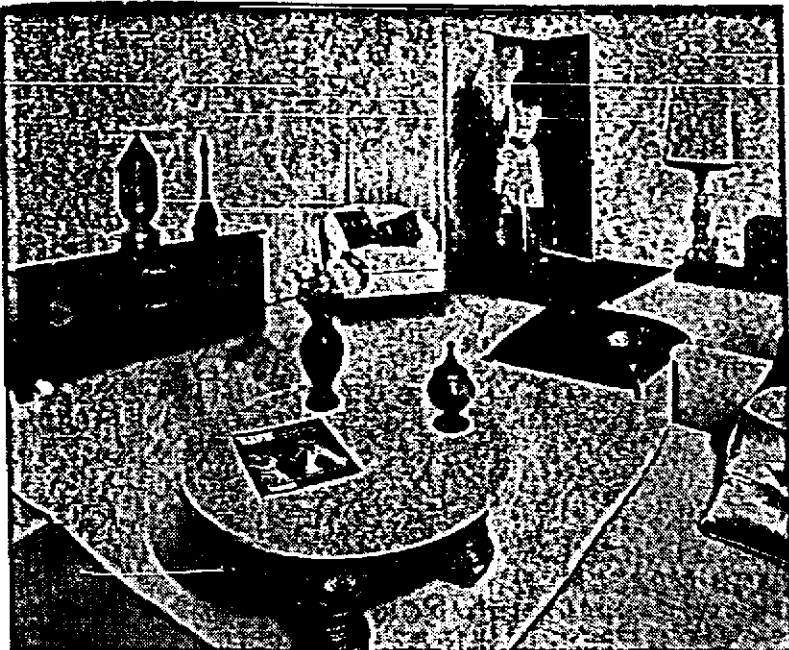
- 2 Baths with Patios • Tile stall shower
- Sliding glass door for indoor-outdoor living
- Formica kitchen counter tops • Built-in Gas Range and oven
- Color-Coordinate hood & fan over range • Separate Service porches
- Gas forced Air Heating • Two-Car garages



To reach Gatewood Estates drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Bloomfield and turn left north to Del Amo & Model Home.

SALES AGENT/JOHN R. DAY Phone 855-1087





### HUNTINGTON VILLAGE HOME

Interior planters are just one of the many luxury features to be found in the 11th unit of Huntington Village's three and four-bedroom homes, priced from \$17,925, with down payments starting from \$495.

## Homes in Huntington Village Provide Country Club Living

The 1,000-home community of Huntington Village, in Huntington Beach, is directly across the street from the 18-hole, full length Meadowlark Country Club. The adjacency of the course provides "country club" living at a price far below what a buyer would normally expect to pay for such a choice location, according to Dan Mytinger, sales manager for the Doyle and Shield Development Co., builders.

### Trends of World in Home Fair

Moods, colors, ideas from all over the world have been blended to create an exotic theme at the International Home Fair development in Westminster.

Five model homes are now on display at this new community by Alco-Pacific Construction Co., builders of Sol Vista homes.

There will be 565 homes priced from \$22,895 to \$28,250. It will have a school and park site and be adjacent to a proposed giant shopping center.

### Free Fence Is Provided in Gatewood

The special offer the builder of Gatewood Estates has offered has proved such a success, that they have decided to include a six-foot fence in the purchase price of every home sold in this attractive subdivision that is close to the Douglas plant in Long Beach.

Gatewood Estates homes have three bedrooms and family room, two baths, built-in range and oven, gas forced air heat, tile showers, formica kitchen counter tops and extra large garages. They are priced from \$18,995 with from only \$495 down.

To reach Gatewood Estates drive out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange County to Bloomfield and turn left to Del Amo and model home.

## There's Big Appeal in Stardust Homes

"Family designed four-bed, life-time copper plumbing room, two-bath Stardust Homes present an impressive list of attractions with particular appeal to necessarily selective young families with small children." It is noted by Robert H. Grant, youthful builder of the Huntington Beach community.

One feature winning enthusiastic praise from young mothers is the "Jack and Jill" room. A sliding wood panel divides one bedroom into two private sleeping rooms by night, but easily slides aside to provide extra daytime play space, and simplifies cleaning.

Of interest to men are the quality construction features of Stardust Homes. Floors are of finest oak with sturdy subfloors set on heavy girders, supported on solid concrete raised foundations. "Such floor construction adds to continuing home value, and provides more day-to-day comfort and warmth," points out the builder.

GAS FORCED-AIR heating has thermostat control and overhead "no draft" diffuser. Acoustic ceilings are heavily insulated. Windows and sills are non-rust aluminum; metal door frames and

### L.B. Apartment Association to Hear Mansell

City Manager John Mansell will address the Long Beach Apartment House Association at its 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting Thursday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. His topic will be "Tax Problems and You—The Problems of a Growing City," according to John M. Hightstone, program chairman.

The meeting is open to all apartment owners and property owners, Hightstone said.

### COUNTRY CLASSIC

This home—Country Classic—is one of models available in Country Square development at Bloomfield Avenue and Ball Road. Prices range from \$15,990, with minimum down of \$495.

## Country Square Links 'City Convenience, Rural Charm'

Pride of ownership and Country Squire, and others. The "balanced power" prospects of annexation to Long Beach are offered in the minimum of \$495 down.

THE LOCATION offers rural charm with downtown convenience, the developers emphasize. Schools, shopping centers and a variety of recreational attractions are within minutes. Country Square lies between Carson and Spring streets and on the west side of Bloomfield Avenue. Action for annexation to Long Beach is under consideration.

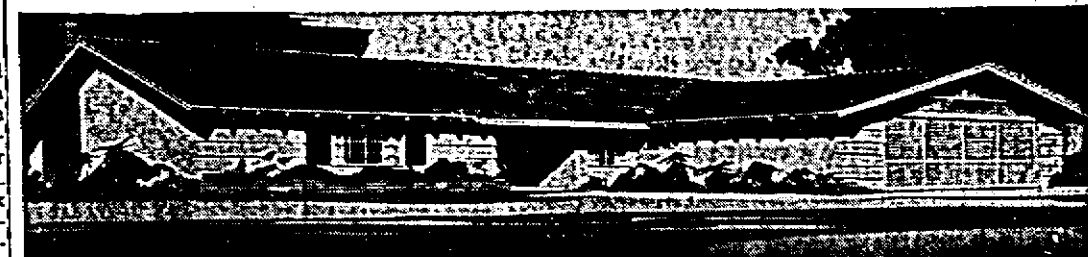
## Westminster Cardinal Park Sales Mount

Cardinal Park continues with its phenomenal sales, reports Charles W. Hester, developer of the new Westminster community. Nearly a half of a million dollars worth of homes were sold the past two weeks, Hester stated.

Cardinal Park offers dwellings of one and two stories, three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Priced from \$23,900, purchasers may pay as little as \$395 down plus costs and interest.

INCLUDED in the sales are these "extras"—places, ash paneling on fireplace wall—mantel over fireplace.

Cardinal Park is on Golden West Street just south of Garden Grove Boulevard. From Long Beach drive out Seventh Street to Golden West and



### CARDINAL PARK HOME

Here is one of the large models offered in Cardinal Park in Westminster where phenomenal sales have been reported. They are priced from \$23,900.

## Long Beach's Newest SUBDIVISION

4 AND 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS

JUST 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS PLANT

THE LARGE HOUSE WITH THE SMALL PRICE UP TO 1600 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

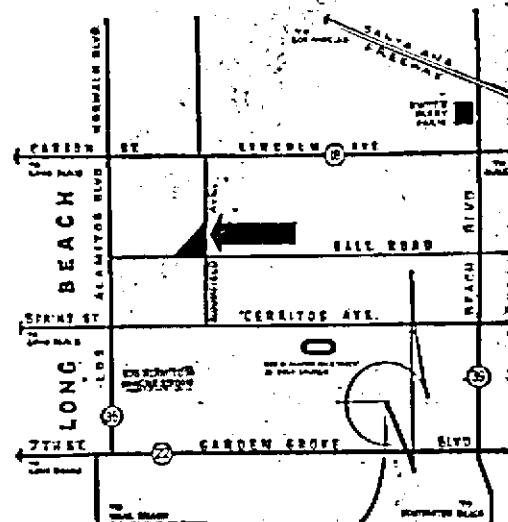
From \$15,990 From \$495 Down

### — Deluxe Quality Features —

- Galleries & Sattler Built in Range & Wall Oven
- Acoustical Type Ceilings for Comfort
- Finest Furniture-Finish Natural Cabinets
- Exposed Natural Wood Beam Ceiling
- Real Woodburning Fireplace
- Gas Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Controls
- Large Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
- Combination Kitchen-Dining Area
- Lifetime Aluminum Sliding Windows
- Double Over-size Garage with Laundry Facilities
- Full Provision for Gas Laundry Equipment
- Convenient Walk-in Bedroom Closets

Balanced Power Homes

DECORATING BY ZANDRAH WORTHINGTON, A.I.D.



### DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Bloomfield and turn right. Or drive out Spring St. (Cerritos) in Orange County to Bloomfield and turn left to furnished models.



SALES CO. EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS PROSPECT 2-6848



# Fashion Homes

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOM  
2 BATHS

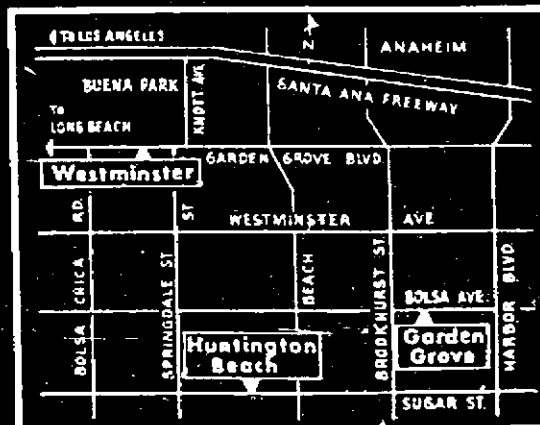
All Three 10-Minutes or Less, From New Douglas Plant

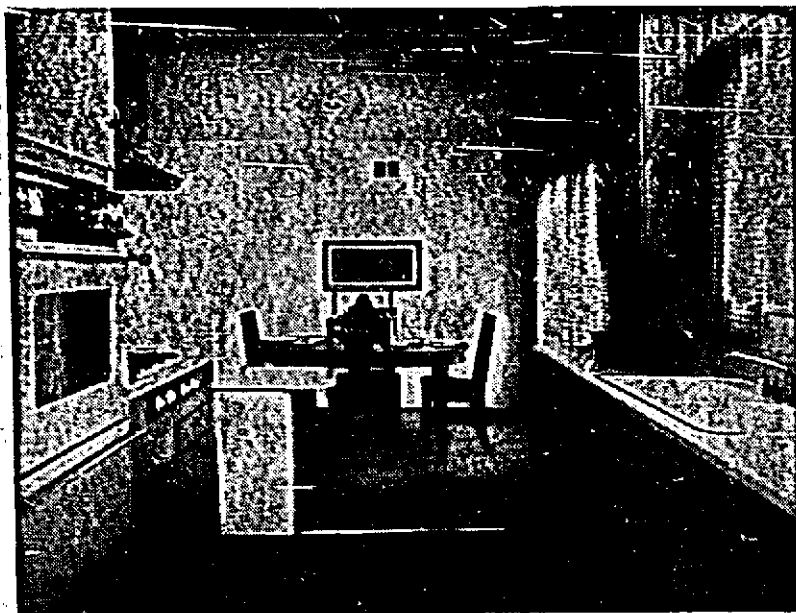
## NO DOWN TO VETS—LOW FHA TERMS

(except costs and impounds)

### 3 CHOICE LOCATIONS

- ★ WESTMINSTER  
HARDWOOD FLOORS, ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS. PRICED FROM \$21,950.  
Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) east to one half mile past Bolsa Chico to model homes. Phone: 897-7346
- ★ GARDEN GROVE  
BLOCK WALL FENCING, GAS RANGE AND OVEN. PRICED FROM \$18,500.  
Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst right on Brookhurst to Bolsa Ave. left 4 blocks on Bolsa to model homes. Phone: JE 1-5203
- ★ HUNTINGTON BEACH  
ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS, BLOCK WALL FENCING. PRICED FROM \$19,250.  
Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. ( Hwy. 391 ) right on Beach to Sugar Ave. 1 1/2 miles south of Westminster Blvd. right on Sugar Ave. to model homes. Phone: TW 3-3214





**SPRINGDALE SOUTH HOME**  
This view through the kitchen into the dining room of a Springdale South home shows how the builders, Sunkist Plaza Co., provide fine, finished details in the construction of the large homes.

## Two Different Sunkist Plaza Tracts Now Nearing Sellout

A continuing and rising sales pace has left only a handful of residences at Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South in Huntington Beach, reports By Bram, general manager for Sunkist Plaza Builders.

Bram attributes the near-sellout to the developments' radial location close to shopping, schools, employment and recreation. "No down payment terms have also been instrumental factors in the recent sales spurt," Bram added. Current terms allow buyers to move in for minimal \$100 closing costs, the executive added.

"ALL OF THESE community features are particularly suited to meet the needs of growing young families," Bram said.

An additional inducement for buyers is the planned community concept that assures the prospective owner every possible convenience and service furnished almost at his doorstep.

Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South offer four basic floor plans, with over 25 variations in exterior elevations. Combinations of three and four bedrooms, plus family rooms and two baths provide for a complete flexibility of selection catering to individual taste.

THESE HOMES are all Waste King Universal equipped and feature built-in gas ranges and ovens in color,

## Three Fashion Home Units All Different

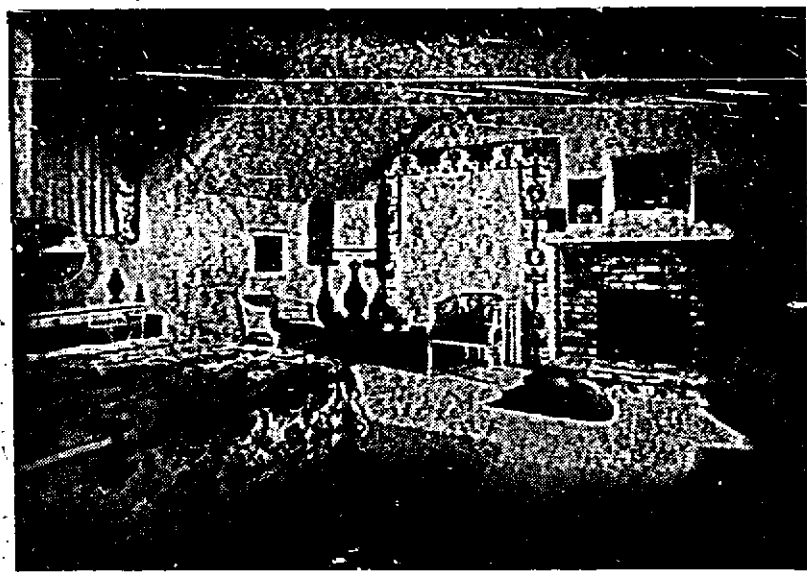
Just as the Easter Parade sets the style in women's clothes for the year, Fashion Homes communities set the fashion trend in home design in three different cities: Westminster, Garden Grove and Huntington Beach.

And just as a woman would rather be caught dead than see the hat she's wearing, Fashion Homes' builder, Mervin B. Johnson, has taken extra care to see that each of his three developments are different.

FASHION HOMES—Westminster offer hardwood floors on raised foundations and all-electric kitchens. Fashion Homes—Garden Grove feature O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven with block wall fencing included in the sales price. Fashion Homes—Huntington Beach offer all-electric kitchens and block wall fencing.

Each Fashion Home offer low down to vets, except costs and impounds and low FHA terms. Westminster homes are priced from \$21,950; Garden Grove, from \$18,500; and Huntington Beach from \$19,250.

The three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes are all located within a 10-minute drive of the new \$78 million Douglas plant and all three are readily accessible to the under-construction San



**MASTER BEDROOM**  
This is one of second-floor master bedrooms in Garden Park Estates' award-winning two-story residences just seven minutes and a few "steps" from downtown Long Beach, at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway.

### Management Course Slated

The advanced course in property management of the Institute of Real Estate Management will be held at the Queen Charlotte Hotel in Charlotte, N. C., May 13-18, Edward C. Hustace, Honolulu, Hawaii, president of the Institute, has announced.

The course has been designed for individuals interested in the dynamics of real estate enterprise and gives practical methods for development and operation of realty investments.

The Institute is an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

## Homes in Garden Park Estates Located Close to 'Everything'

Just a few minutes from everywhere! Active and modern home dwellers, who yearn for the quiet of residential living with easy access to the pleasurable excitement of Southland recreational facilities, are finding practical and convenient living at Garden Park Estates' exciting walled "city-within-a-city" at Garden Grove Freeway and Knott Ave.

Garden Park Estates is but seven minutes to Long Beach and only "thinking time" to beaches and marinas, according to the developers of this progressive community.

PROSPECTIVE buyers will find an outstanding selection of contemporary and conventional elevations and a range of flexible plans geared to the needs of small families and large. These include two bedrooms with den, three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining rooms, and in the exceptionally large two-story residences, five large bedrooms, three on the second floor and two on the first floor.

These distinctive residences are fully priced from \$18,250 to \$25,600. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs; Cal-Vet; or there is choice of good conventional loans or 30- and 35-year FHA financing.

Furnished models are open daily. From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh Street past Long Beach State College to Knott Avenue and the models.

SANTA ANA — Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Heath will leave this week for Miami Beach, Fla., where Heath will participate in a national sales conference of Modern Woodmen of America at the Hotel Saxony, April 20-23.

Heath, who serves as Modern Woodmen state manager for Southern California, will join more than 100 outstanding agents selected by the life insurance society to attend the conference.



### HERE'S AN EASTER FASHION OFFERING

This large Fashion Home is one of the many attractive offerings which will be shown today in three different Orange County developments by builder Mervin B. Johnson.



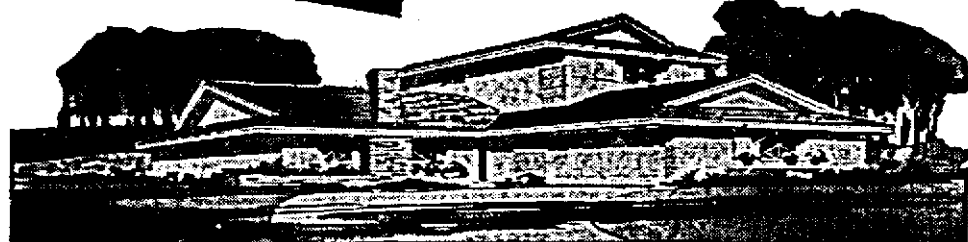
EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT!...IN THE CITY OF WESTMINSTER

# CARDINAL PARK

in a LOCATION that offers EVERYTHING!

1 STORY

2 STORY



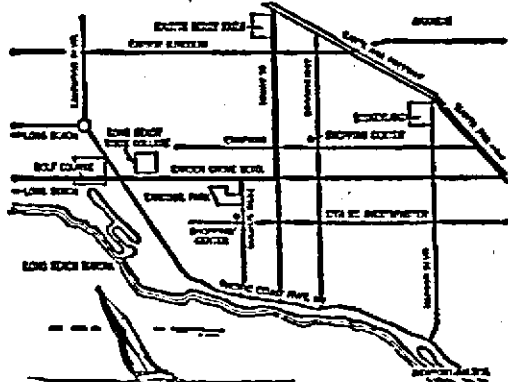
**6 EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:**

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY RM.  
2 BATHS

- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSURES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES—ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS—MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT AND BACK YARDS
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT AND REAR YARDS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE, OVEN AND DISHWASHER



priced from \$23,900  
**\$395** dn.  
from plus costs & impounds



Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hwy 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd., then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

**YOU BUY OURS—WE'LL BUY YOURS—**  
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents  
Phone 897-1501





# Star-Studded Cast for Fun and Fashion

By MARY NETH

Astrologically speaking—when stars come together it's a sure sign something big's about to break.

Take, for example, the 11th Annual Festival of Fun and Fashion set for Long Beach Arena Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p. m.

For it a whole galaxy of stars will meet: sparkling ones of TV, movie and stage fame.

The result? It'll be an event that not only will break big but in the grand, bold manner of a true extravaganza.

HEADLINING the line-up of entertainment greats will be singer-dancer-actress Jane Powell and comedian Jonathan Winters with much-talked-about Jayne Mansfield as official hostess.

Pamela Mason, who has her own hour-long TV show, will comment on the fashions.

The styles, to be divided into two categories (Sun Surf N' Sand and Summer Preview), will include 60 ensembles from swim suits to fabulous furs.

In keeping with the trend toward the well-dressed and dapper four-footers, the latest in animal-wear will be modeled by TV dogs and chimps. And, following the fashion preview, the stage revue will go on and on and on. Jim Backus, cartoonland's Mr. Magoo, will MC.

SCINTILLATING in the spotlight: Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boyland, dance sensations from Lawrence Welk's Show; Dick Dale (and his Del Tones) "King of the Stomp and the Watusi" and idol of rock n' rollers; the Gala Lads, International Barbershop Quartet champions; Stanny Van Baer, Miss International Beauty of 1962.

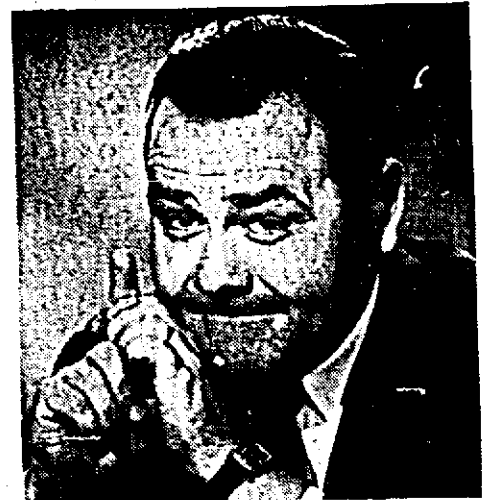
And more—Vivian Duncan, "Little Eva" of the fabulous Duncan Sisters; James Bradley, four-year-old drummer prodigy; Dick Stabile and his 15 piece band from the Coconut Grove; and 25 Long Beach top ballroom dancers from Calls Dance Studio.

THE THRILL-starred event will also serve as a kick-off for the first annual three day flower show on Pine Ave. (see story below) and will salute the city's Diamond (75th) Jubilee. Marvin Marker's Jr. Concert Band gives the musical toast to city's anniversary and there will be a preview, too, of the Los Angeles Head-dress ball.

Downtown Long Beach Associates and Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Association are sponsors of the event.

Tickets are available at the Arena (10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.) at DLBA, 601 Pacific Ave., Buffums; Sears and Walkers.

There will be door prizes galore including a free trip to Mexico City for two adults for one week plus lodging and side trips.



JONATHAN WINTERS  
... Makes Funny Impressions



JANE POWELL  
... Singing Sophisticate



BOBBY AND BARBARA  
... A Swinging Twosome



DICK DALE  
... King of the Watusi

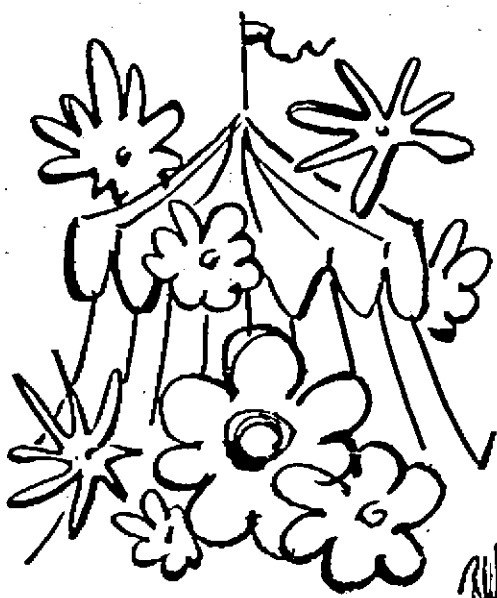
PAMELA'S A PLOTTING. With model providing background, Pamela Mason and Dick Stabile plan their parts in Festival of Fun and Fashion production. Quick-witted Miss Mason will comment on the styles. Stabile and his 15-piece band (direct from the Coconut Grove) will play during exciting extravaganza April 24 in Arena here. A galaxy of top stars will entertain.

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## FIRST FLORAL SHOW

# Downtown Long Beach Blooms



A whole garden of flowers will be blooming right downtown in Long Beach next week.

It's the first annual Floral and Garden Show to be staged April 25-27 on Pine Avenue in conjunction with the Festival of Fun and Fashion.

Each of the five-flower-filled blocks (from First to Sixth Streets) will feature two tents landscaped with green and red potted flowers and centered with a prize winning florist's display.

Judging the fabulous bouquets will be members of the Southern California Floral Association. The show will attract statewide attention—more than 10,000 fresh flowers will be used.

PRIZES TO BE given the local competing florists will include ribbons plus cash awards from \$15 to \$50. A trophy (decided by a public popularity poll) also will be awarded.

Displays will be open at 10 a.m. each day. Entertainment will be provided at two sites: Bandstand One at Broadway Street and Pine Avenue and Bandstand Two at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue.

On April 25 judging, from noon to 1 p.m., will be followed by organ music from 2 to 3 p.m. (both bandstands). Closing time will be 5:30 p.m.

ISLAND ENTERTAINERS will play and sing April 26 following the 2 p.m. awarding of prizes with Barbara Scott, TV star, making the presentations at Bandstand One.

There will be organ music from noon to 1 p.m. and again from 7 to 8 p.m. at both bandstands. Free orchids will be given to the women attending.

The final day of the show will be highlighted by presentation of a free trip to Hawaii to a lucky spectator. Organ music again will be offered from noon to 1 p.m. at both bandstands and at 2 p.m. the island entertainers will perform (Bandstand One with repeat at Bandstand Two). The show will close at 5:30 p.m.

The sophistication of the floral event will be marked by use of one color in each display. Only fresh flowers will be used.

A mannequin dressed in a complementary ensemble will add a fashionable touch to each flower setting.

# Boating Season Opens—Frolic Here and A Wild Sea There

By Iola Masterson  
I, P-T Women's Editor

NO MATTER what surf you see on the sea—or don't notice in the sky's hue—the summer boating season is now open as far as Long Beach Yacht Club goes.

Members officially opened the boating months last weekend by initiating Fourth of July Cove, Catalina, where the yachters have leased facilities. Led by Commodore Frank Mansuy and wife, Margaret, aboard the big, big yacht, "Deerleap," craft of all shapes and sizes went over for a perfectly fun and sun weekend.

A few of those in the more than 200 who went ashore for a hotdog, hamburger feast Saturday, were Marma and Don Herfter, Jean and Keith Brockett, Norma and John McIntire, Sally and George Kosta, Rhea Pigott, "Red" Montgomery.

Also on hand to share the work of the galley or the chores of the shore (it's a democratic do-it-yourself operation all the way—note photo) were Juanita and George Heinrich, Jan and John Miller, Dorothy and Jim Fossberg, Yvonne and Dick Wakeland.

Dishwashing crew in pix is composed of your's truly (center) flanked by the Mansuys.



EVERYbody works!

## Wild Waves Say...

LEAVE ME not get off the boating kick before passing along, but in brief (very in brief), the wild, memorable adventures of Vivian and Montie Yunker and hosts, Shirley and John Merrill's, journey aboard the Merrill's 24-foot Chris, "Wee Wail" from San Felipe in the Gulf of Mexico to Bahia de Los Angeles, a matter of 160 miles. They went to fish but felt privileged, mostly, to stay aloft.

They were surrounded by whales (one almost surfaced under them), engulfed by porpoise, plagued by stormy seas, high winds—and guided by the latest chart they could locate—one published in 1870! All the wildness was on the way down—return was ideal and they loved Baja's Angeles. Naturally, they trailed "Wee Wail" to launch site in San Felipe. Ask 'em about it!

OH, WITH a very loud "yes" we have hit the season where us moon-eyed stay-at-homes must drool over, misty-eyed, or ignore with lordly couldn't-care-less attitude, the glamorous jaunts of our peripatetic neighbors. Take the case of Hope and Bob Cunningham, just home from a dreamy cruise (on the Mariposa) to Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, New Zealand, Australia, et al, with return, via jet, by way of Hawaii.

SONG of summer will be a sophisticated safari for Maxine and Bill Clemo and their still-at-home three: Tom (who grads from Poly in June), Julie (who grads from Hughes ditto) and Susan. They'll sail on the Leonardo da Vinci for a six-week tour of Europe come summer; buy a car over there from which to view the scenery.

Their other chick and son-in-law, Carol and Pete Cormack, will be here as of May 1 with their very new baby boy, Bruce, born April 5, and little daughter,

Anne, 2½. Pete (fresh out of the Navy), Carol and the children will occupy the house until the Clemos return.

BY NOW it's as if it hadn't happened for Sherry (Hosson) and Ward MacDonald who had an elegant week in New York and a few gleeful days here before heading back to Stanford where Ward is taking graduate work for his master's in Business Ad.

In the east they were wined and dined by Janet (Cottrell) and John Hancock—Kim and Ann Munholland drove up from Princeton to see them and, of all things, they bumped into Patty Exley at the air terminal as they were leaving!

SURPRISE aloha party for Ruth and Gene Cahill, given at Peggy and Willard Zahn's, was co-hosted by Dee and Sumner Trent and Gloria and Max Negri. About 60 Polynesian clad (gad, don't those easy, loose clothes feel good!) guests had a ball during the authentic Tahitian luau—called a tamarra.

They had practically a truckload of fruit brought in (plus split coconuts to serve drinks in), Tahitian dancers, Hawaiian drummers—a wow night.



Lil Has  
Case of  
Telephonitis

TYING up the loose ends (which isn't unlike creating a trans-Atlantic co-axial cable), gals of Long Beach Council Republican Women are readying for a bang-up spring fashion tea to take place at Petroleum Club May 11.

Busiest telephone lines in town are being used by committee members Thelma (Mrs. Mel) Cunningham, Margo (Mrs. William) Delassi, Lil (Mrs. John) Goerwitz, Miki (Mrs. Walter) Smallwood, Olive (Mrs. Leslie) Smith and Louise (Mrs. Ray) Throp.

Don't try and call them—you'll HAVE to wait to let them call you 'cause you can't get through!

THE WINNING ways of Rae Demler are winning for her (again) up there on the UC campus, Berkeley. Marge and Ed's cute coed will be among the court of campus beauties who will reign with a queen during the California Spring Garden show in Oakland, April 20-28.

If you'll recall, Rae was "Big Game" queen last year which made all friends locally most happy fellas and gals.



Hoorays  
for Rae

QUITE FRANKLY admitting that their inspiration for a reunion came from the big bash for all Wilson High grads of the 30s, Wilson classes of the early 40s are planning a whirling of their own. It will be a big dance on the night of June 22 at the Breakers International.

Spearheading the gathering will be the class of '43, headed by Jack Halloran, Hal Drake, Chuck Hjelm and Bob Leebrock Jr. They say fringe classes—1942 and 1944 will be welcome and they won't say no to members of '41 or '45, either, for that matter.

Aiding the men, on the distaff side, to get the party rolling and info out to as many Bruin grads of those years as possible are Mrs. R. P. (Evelyn Egge) Agee, Mrs. Lincoln (Jeane Trane) Benson and Mrs. Fred (Dorothy Wagner) Wise Jr.

They tell me they'll have a live band that is well rehearsed to play for stomping, dragging, shuffling and hopping. The people named are all still in Long Beach, listed in the phone book, so call and get the rest of the scoop from one of 'em.

## Annual State Day Fete for Zeta Tau Alphas

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha from Southern and Central California will meet Saturday for their annual State Day at the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los Angeles.

Events of the day will begin with registration, coffee and social time at 10 a.m. in the Wedgewood Room, followed by informal round table discussions for the alumnae.

Luncheon and a program will be held in the Regency Room at noon, where the alumnae will be joined by collegiate members from the Southern California chapters. There will be entertainment by the collegiates and awards given to alumnae and college members for outstanding effort and service to the campus and community.

LUNCHEON speaker will be Mrs. Claire E. Pike of Long Beach, district president in charge of the alumnae program in California, Hawaii, Utah and Nevada.

In the State Day theme of "Zeta Progress," Mrs. Pike has chosen as her subject, "Where Are We and Where Are We Going?"

Zeta Tau Alpha, international academic social fraternity for women, was founded in 1838 in Farmville, Va., at Longwood College. Present membership exceeds 40,000, with 96 college chapters and more than 200 alumnae chapters. There are 2,000 members in Los Angeles County.

The fraternity's goal is to provide an enrichment of the college experience beyond the classroom, with emphasis on learning the true meaning of democratic living. Scholarship is stressed. Through its scholarship, endowment and memorial funds, Zeta Tau Alpha has assisted many deserving young women, non-members as well as members, to complete their college education.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Foundation also provides funds for housing and other educational facilities for students. Financial aid to needy and deserving aged and disabled former students also is given.

The fraternity has an extensive service program on an international level.

Funds contributed made it possible to publish the "Cerebral Palsy Equipment Manual," which has been widely distributed among doctors, therapists and special educators who work with handicapped children in the U. S. and abroad.

Southern California Federation of Zeta Tau Alpha sponsors the State Day event each year. Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter will hostess this year under the direction of the president, Mrs. Hugh C. Willett.

Mrs. Willett and Mrs. Thomas Gwin, president of the federation, have worked closely with Mrs. Pike who, as district president, serves as general chairman.



MRS. CLAIRE PIKE, district president of Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae; Mary Graham and Mmes. William Henry and Henry J. Hansen Jr. (left to right) study a bulletin board of notices of events for the fraternity's annual State Day at the Sheraton-West Hotel Saturday.

## YW Offers New Classes Downtown

A new term of classes and activities will open at the YWCA with registration Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mary Jane Langston, program coordinator, announces, at the downtown Y, 550 Pacific Ave., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Now is the time to brush up on your swimming skills," says Esther Neuman, physical education director.

New to the swim program at the YW this term is a swim team for girls 10 to 16 years old. Tryouts are scheduled for Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Boys and girls 2 to 5 years old can enroll in pre-school swim where they learn adjustment to the water as well as basic strokes.

Elementary boys and girls can take swim instruction on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Ballet and tap dance, tennis and "Saturday Specials" are other programs offered for girls.

BOTH DAY and evening classes are scheduled for golf and yoga, available to men and women. Other adult group programs include aqua gym (exercise in the water), beginning and intermediate Hawaiian dance, tennis, physical fitness and volleyball.

Housewives can enroll for "Spice Day" or "Spice Nite," a variety program. Children are cared for in the nursery.

## Awards Luncheon

Long Beach Lawyers' Wives fourth annual awards luncheon will be held Tuesday at Breakers International Hotel. A social hour at 11 a.m. will precede luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Clark Miller, president of Lawyers' Wives of California, will present awards to 50 members for their service the past year at the Long Beach Legal Aid Office.

Guest speaker will be Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the I, P-T and author of the daily column, "Beach Comb- ing."

Husbands of members, Mayor Edwin Wade and all Superior and Municipal Court judges and commissioners have been invited. Other honored guests will be members of the Legal Aid Staff, Mrs. Paula Frank Ling, Sidney Schulein and Martin J. Dinnien.

A brief business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Max Z. Wisot, at the conclusion of the program for the election of officers.

## CFWC Sets Date for Jr. Confab

Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, will have its convention Friday and Saturday in El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs.

Mrs. Frank Reed, president of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will attend the confab with Mrs. Edward Len, also of the North Long Beach group.

Alternates from the club will be Mmes. George Andrew and Ray Bowen.

HIGH LIGHTING the convention will be the presentation of coordinators' awards by Mrs. John Garrels and publicity director awards by Mrs. Thaysen Schwalbe.

There will be a banquet Friday evening and an awards luncheon Saturday where district chairmen will honor accomplishments in 19 fields of service.

## City Club Sets Date for Cards

Woman's City Club will have a public snack-bar luncheon and card party (plus prizes) Tuesday noon in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. The door committee, Maybelle Tedro, chairman, will be hostesses.

## Installation on Tap for Emblem Club

Mrs. Clifford E. Pierce will assume presidency of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 when it stages its 18th annual installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Mrs. Richard Garrety, past supreme president, will be the installing officer with Mrs. Al Tatti as supreme installing marshal.

Long active in community service, Mrs. Pierce is a past president of Long Beach Amvets Auxiliary 13; past department president and current national chaplain. She also is a member of Fleet Reserve Unit 43, Long Beach Heart Guild, and executive board member of the Civic and Veterans Group of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

SPECIAL guests of Mrs. Pierce at the installation will include Dr. M. L. Mattee, manager and director of Long Beach VA Hospital, and Mrs. Frank Russo, national past president of Amvets Auxiliary. Serving with her in the coming year will be Mmes. Howard Gerhardt, Russell Ogg, Lester Barnett, A. I. Anderson, Joseph McDonald,



Mrs. Clifford E. Pierce

Ted Day, John Inderbieten and 13 other executive board members.

## Yachters Will See Island Film

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will see a film, "The California Islands," when it meets Friday at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

James K. Galloway arranged for the movie which is shown through the courtesy of the Marine Department Bendix-Pacific Division.

THE FILM, work of Milt Farney, whose movies have been seen by millions on Jack Douglas TV shows, will present a cruise to little-known islands off the Southern California coast.

Commodore Charles Kober will conduct the business meeting preceding the program.

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- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •

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including:

- ★ CREME Shampoo
- ★ A RENO CURLY CUT
- ★ Reconditioning OIL TREATMENT
- ★ Individual Styling

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is our specialty. Let us show you how we can adapt the new hair styles to highlight your own outstanding beauty features — on your next hairdo.

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knit  
cocktail

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long coats  
from \$29.98

as sketched  
parted wool jersey  
coat with matching  
sheer wool dress

SAVE \$20.00

the one . . . the only

## VINSON'S

45th at Atlantic



# 'Time for Friendship'

By ELISE EMERY

"Lebanese girls are very much like our own," says Miss Nona Nelson.

"They have a little less freedom, perhaps, with more restrictions on where they go and whom they date. A small percentage even have chaperons. But on the whole, the girls at Long Beach State College and Beirut College for Women are interested in the same things."

The pretty blonde, assistant professor of home economics at LBSC, returned in July from a two-year teaching assignment at the college in Lebanon's capital.

Monday, when Home Economics in Homemaking meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Sunofsky, 6416 Blackthorne Ave., Miss Nelson will discuss a subject she has learned well, "Homemaking Education in the Far East."

THE FOUR-YEAR, Presbyterian-sponsored liberal arts Beirut College until recently was the only one in the Middle East where a girl could get a degree, and still is one of the few to offer home economics.

Of the 450 girls enrolled in the 50-year-old school, 180 are boarders. The students come from 26 different countries and may earn A.A., B.A. or B.S. degrees.

MISS NELSON taught classes in clothing construction, textiles, housing, home furnishings, nutrition and art. She chaperoned field trips, concerts and lectures. Her apartment on campus was a gathering place for dark-haired girls who sipped coffee and nibbled Arabic sweets, nuts, sunflower and pumpkin seeds as they talked.

The biggest difficulty was the Arabic language.

"Although the students speak English and that is the language used for instruction, I had to take an interpreter along when I went into the villages to conduct classes for women. After a year-and-a-half I managed just to get along in conversational Arabic."

Miss Nelson grew fond of the Lebanese food with its rich use of lamb, rice, cracked wheat, yogurt, olive oil, pine nuts, fruit and unleavened bread.

"WHEN I ENTERTAINED I always served American food. Some of it seemed strange to my guests—baking powder biscuits, for instance. And they thought it funny that I served a fruit and gelatin salad; that was really dessert, they said."

"It took a while to get used to the leisurely pace. Lunch lasts an hour-and-a-half. The Lebanese are fond of parties, but if you get to one on time, you'll be the only person there. No one hurries. They say we walk too fast."

"Because of this relaxed atmosphere, there seems to be more time to develop personal friendships. They make much of their own fun in which they can participate—skiing, tennis, picnics, excursions, swimming. They like concerts, the theater, horse races, bullfights and pigeon shoots."

THE YOUNG professor explored the beaches, mountains and valleys of historic Lebanon, which stretches 120 miles along the Mediterranean coast.

"But the most rewarding thing was getting to know the people, and to understand a different way of living. The Lebanese have a deep attachment to the land; I learned to really look at the country. I came home with a greater appreciation of their land and of my own."



MISS NONA NELSON burnishes the bright brass of brazier which she brought back from Lebanon. During her two-year teaching assignment at Beirut College for Women, she collected many mementos in the Middle East.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3

Long Beach 12 Calif., Sunday, April 16, 1961

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

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PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

DOWNTOWN

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Suits with the distinctive look, fashion greatness of world famous designers in sheer and worsted wools. Newest fashion shapes in fine coats, superbly cut from cashmeres, tweeds, imported wools for year 'round wear.

55.95 to 125.95

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New fashions in coats and dresses at 1/3 off. An opportune time to save on a complete spring and summer wardrobe.

Sun Charm Sportswear

KNIT CLEARANCE

Regular 49.95 to 110.95

1/3 off

Save on this year's most newsworthy fashion, the imported and domestic knit. Here in dresses, suits and ensembles. Broken sizes, 8-18.

Budget Millinery

Regular 5.95 to 10.95

3.00

A wide selection of hats in the newest spring shapes. Cloches, brims sailors, pillboxes, toques in dressy and tailored styles... in straws and fabrics. Yours to choose at one low price of 3.00.

Fashion Millinery

Regular 12.95 to 17.95

8.00

Dramatic hats with dashing shapes in a wide variety of new spring straws... dressy and tailored styles in this season's new fashion colors.

Famous Label Millinery

Regular 19.95 to 25.95

13.00

Hats of distinction, obvious for their look of quality, impressive style and dashing shapes. All one of a kind originals.

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Mrs. Daniel Phillip Dague



Mrs. Larry E. Lidia

## Spring Vacation Popular Choice for Nuptial Rites

### Buse-Berry

Newlymarried Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alvin Buse are at home today in Westminster following a honeymoon trip to Canada. The bride is the former Jane Ellen Berry of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Berry, Pasadena.

Wedding vows were exchanged April 7 before 250 guests in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride wore a gown of acetate and Chantilly lace in floor length with chapel train and carried a cascade of roses and stephanotis surrounding an orchid. Her veil was held by a crown of pearls and crystals.

Carolyn Berry attended her sister as maid of honor and Mmes. Donald E. Michaelis, Robert T. Lewis and Jean L. Ellison were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Anona M. Buse, 6214 Monita St., was attended by his brother-in-law, Campbell M. Lucas, best man, and David Berry, Larry Dickerson and Kent McIntyre, ushers.

Both young persons are students at Long Beach State College. The bride also studied at Pasadena City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson and Long Beach City College.

### Curtis-Spawr

Sharon Sue Spawr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Spawr, 3946 Lewis Ave., became the bride of Ens. Lynn Hurst Curtis, USN, in an afternoon ceremony April 6 witnessed by 250 guests in California Heights Methodist Church.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of bouquet taffeta fashioned with

Alencon lace medallions on skirt and flowing train. Her bouffant veil was held by a jeweled headpiece and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white roses.

Preceding her to the flower banked altar were Barbara M. Torrey, maid of honor, and Jill Riley, Dolores White, Linda Sprague and Candy Winters, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Curtis, Coos Bay, Ore., was served by Donald James Crabtree as best man. Ushers were Ens. Norman Hess, Lt. (Jg.) Roy M. Davidson, David Myerscough and John Sprague.

The bridegroom, stationed with the navy training unit in Arco, Idaho, will be joined there by his bride following her June graduation from Long Beach State College. A graduate of Polytechnic High School, she studied at UC, Santa Barbara prior to enrolling at LBSC where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. She was a 1961 Assistance League Deb Ball presentee.

Her husband was graduated from Oregon State University where he was president of Phi Kappa Psi and recipient of the fraternity's outstanding senior award. He also was a member of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary.

### Gray-Hickok

Polytechnic High School graduates Sandra Lee Hickok and Donald Eldon Gray were married April 6 at First Baptist Church with 200 guests in attendance.

Daughter of Bernard Russell Hickok and Mrs. Esther Hickok, both of Long Beach, the bride wore a sheath dress of silk organza with an embroidered overskirt. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and roses.

Preceding her to the altar were Kathleen Peterson, maid of honor, and Mmes. Jefferey Hubbard and Kenneth Curry, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gray, Lakewood, asked Peter Delaney to serve as best man. Charles Montgomery and Bill A. Hickok were ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach following a San Francisco honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Gray continued her schooling at Long Beach City College where she was named "Outstanding Kassar" of 1961.

### Dague-Thompson

Yellow and white was the color theme selected by Shirley Jennese Thompson for her April 5 marriage to Lt. Daniel Phillip Dague at First Church of the Nazarene.

Officiating ministers were Rev. Ponder W. Gilliland, Long Beach, and Rev. J. E. Williams of Montebello who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Thompson, 4390 Cerritos Ave., in 1930.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported organdy trimmed with bands of Swiss embroidered lace. Her veil was caught to a crown of French orange blossoms and she carried a nosegay of lilies of the valley with small yellow rosebuds.

Her attendants, all in gowns of yellow satapiau covered with white organdy, were Mrs. Vincent E. Thompson, matron of honor; and Mmes. C. Michael Barnard, Lynn O'Brien, Joseph C. Amato, and Miss Marilyn Wrench, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl I. Dague, Harlingen, Tex., asked his brother, David K. Dague, San Antonio, Tex., to attend as best man. Ushers were Vincent E. Thompson, John W. Whitaker, Lt. Eugene Habrel and Lt. John A. Fantham.

On return from a Bay Area honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in San Pedro where the bridegroom is attached with the U. S. Army at Fort MacArthur.

The new Mrs. Dague was graduated from Poly and USC where she served as president of Beta Alpha Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. She is a teacher in Palos Verdes. Her husband was graduated from Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Tex.

### Lidia-Boll

Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for the mid-afternoon marriage ceremony April 6 uniting Sandra Kay Boll of Los Alamitos and Larry E. Lidia of Downey.

Parents of the newlyweds are Dr. and Mrs. Otto F. Boll, Los Alamitos, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lidia, Riverside.

The bride enhanced her attire with an elbow length veil trimmed in Belgian lace, brought to her from Belgium by her parents. Her formal gown was of chiffon over satin trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried white roses and stephanotis with an orchid.

Mary Jo DeNoyelles attended as maid of honor and Adrienne Armor, Maureen McNulty and Annalee Rutter, bridesmaids. Kenneth Kelley was best man and the 250 guests were shown to their places by William Boll, Michael Ferguson and William Teusch.

The newlyweds now are at home in Downey following a Las Vegas honeymoon trip.

An alumnus of Poly, the bride will be graduated from LBSC in June. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Spurs and Califas. Her husband also is a student at LBSC where he is a member of Sigma Pi. He received earlier schooling at Riverside City College.

## WEDDINGS

### Reminder of Changes in Publication Policy

We wish to remind brides-to-be that our current policy requires that ALL wedding pictures and stories MUST be received in the Women's Section of the Independent and Press-Telegram during the week preceding the wedding date or earlier.

Stories and pictures received after the wedding date will not be accepted. Please contact office for correct form to provide details of ceremony.

As a general policy pictures will not be used with engagement stories. A printed form to provide details for the betrothal announcement in these newspapers should also be obtained from the Women's Section.

## Parents Tell Romantic Alliances, Summer Nuptial Plans

### Morling-Lehman

Mrs. Charles J. Morling of Emmetsburg, Iowa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Jean, to David A. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lehman of Seattle, Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. She is currently appearing with the Danny Kaye show.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Washington and attended the UCLA Graduate School of Chem-

### Engagements

istry. He affiliated with Theta Delta Chi and is a past president of Long Beach Young Republicans.

The wedding will take place June 16 in Emmetsburg.

### Von Rohr-Harbrison

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Von Rohr announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Larry Harbrison, son of Mrs. Winona Harbrison.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her fiancé graduated from Millikan High School. Both young persons are students at Long Beach City College.

### Alpert-Orloff

Dr. and Mrs. George R. Alpert of El Cerrito have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Dr. Donald E. Orloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Orloff of Long Beach.

The bride-elect will graduate in June from the University of California. Her fiancé is a graduate of Northwestern Dental School, where he was a member of Alpha Omega and elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

The couple will wed at Temple Rodef Shalom in San Rafael June 16 with a reception following at the

Peacock Gap Country Club.

### Boyles-Chelew

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boyles of South Pasadena have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Paul G. Chelew, son of Mrs. Celia Barnett of Camarillo and Gordon Chelew of Los Angeles.

Miss Boyles, an American Field Service Scholarship winner at Wilson High School in 1956, is a graduate of UCLA, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Her fiancé holds his BS and MBA degrees from UCLA, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He is now attending the University of Michigan, where he is enrolled in the graduate program in hospital administration.

A June wedding is planned.

### McLeland-Mikolaj

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLeland of Monterey Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Rae, to Paul G. Mikolaj, son of Mrs. Anna Mikolaj of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Los Angeles College. Her fiancé is a student at the California Institute of Technology.

Miss McLeland is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Davis of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place July 6 in Pasadena.

### Polson-Trickett

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough of Lakewood Plaza announce the engagement of their foster daughter, Kimberly Ann Polson, to Gary Edwin Trickett, son of Mrs. William Phillips of Huntington Beach and Edwin Trickett of Claremont.

Both young people are seniors at Long Beach State College. Miss Polson is a member of Pi Lambda Theta

and a past national champion in women's track. Her fiancé attended Mt. San Antonio College.

The wedding will be an event of June 14 at First Baptist Church of Bellflower.

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### Demo Women

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet for a noon luncheon and afternoon at cards Wednesday at Linden Hall following the regular meeting of the board at 10:30 a.m.

Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. L. Wieding, H. A. Beardsley and Joe Handly. Cards will be enjoyed beginning at 1 p.m.

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Is the mood for a new hairstyle? Why not the "Romantic Look"? Very much "in" this spring—with high rising waves and soft spring of curls. So feminine, so flattering to wearable.

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# There's a Ready Market

DEAR ABBY: Everybody complains about smokers, but nothing is ever done about them. I've had more meals spoiled and more pleasant hours of socializing ruined by people who foul the air with cigarette and cigar smoke. Do they think they own the world? I wish someone would invent a "pipe" to be used in self-defense, by non-smokers who wish to retaliate. It should be an instrument capable of producing great clouds of offensive smoke that would out-smell any cigarette or cigar on the market. It should contain a safety valve so the user could send out this smoke without getting any of it in his own mouth. Also, tiny fans to direct the smoke away from the user and toward others. It should have an attachment that would blow ashes into food of smokers and burn neat little holes in fine furniture.



ABBY

If the above-described "retaliator" is ever invented, I promise to buy the first one produced, regardless of price.—DOUG

DEAR DOUG: If such an item is ever produced, you may buy the second. I want to buy the first.

DEAR ABBY: A dog worshipper has been leading his dog routinely, to my front yard. I decided if he had

that much nerve, I would get up the nerve to do something about it. So when I saw him approaching with his dog, I stood on my porch and just stared a long, hard stare at him. He smiled and tipped his hat! Must I come right out and say, "Why don't you use YOUR front lawn?"—LIVE AND YET LIVE

DEAR LIVE: Tell the man please to let his pooch see more of the world than your front lawn. And if he doesn't catch on, tell him to keep Fido off your grass or you'll call the law.

DEAR ABBY: You may be interested to know that there are 8,500,000 widows in this country. Half of them are under 60. That "Frightened Bachelor" who wrote to you can surely find someone. And he can have himself a ball while he's looking. — ALSO A BACHELOR

CONFIDENTIAL TO "D": Once you have forgiven your husband, do not repeat his sins for breakfast.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding, send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills.

## Harners Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Harner, residents of Long Beach for 40 years, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suiter, and daughter, Sandra Kay, will honor them with a reception at their Fullerton home.

Mr. Harner was manager of the Omar Hubbard Building before his retirement in 1958.

The couple married in Nevada, Mo. The goldenweds, who were members of First Christian Church during their long residence here, will be joined at the reception by many friends and relatives of this area. Included will be her sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs.

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Jack Harner and Mrs. Mayme Golden, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Vie Zilliox of Torrance, Mrs. Harner's brother, who still resides in Nevada, will also be present. The Harners, who have resided in Fullerton since his retirement, will be feted during party hours from 3 to 6 p.m.

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## He Called Her a Lamb--and Then He Fleeced Her

The tall dashing Romeo was more interested in loosening purse strings than toying with heart strings. But he did an admirable job at both.

He called his sweetheart "his own little pigeon"—"his dear lamb."

And, it wasn't long before she discovered just how well he meant it.

For, before she could don the bridal white, he'd flown the coop, leaving her (a pathetic pigeon, indeed) shorn of a life's savings.

Later, in a tearful interview with a detective, she could only say, "How could I have believed him? How could he have done this to me?"

To the private-eye it was an old story.

"Love is big business. It's the con man's delight," he explains.

"There is no way to estimate how many millions of dollars have been fleeced from wealthy widows alone, not to mention girls, who fall for lonely heart lures."



OVER THE past 35 years Tracers Company of America specialists in finding missing people, has located more than 10,000 love swindlers.

Quietly and tactfully, this agency helps its clients recover large sums of money and other properties from unscrupulous men who have used charm to gain a woman's confidence and then her cash.

Few of these chiseling males are as bigtime as the late Sig Engel, who spent 23 years in prison for swindling 50 women out of more than a million dollars.

But, for every Sigmund, there are thousands of other unscrupulous males content to make a fast buck here and there in the love racket—preferably without going to jail.

DAN EISENBERG, head of Tracers Company, has concluded philosophically that a man can do almost anything short of slitting his poor grandmother's throat and still hold his woman.

An excerpt from a letter that recently passed over his desk is typical: " . . . and if you find that my husband is a bigamist, I want to be fair and share him with the other woman."

"There is a trend toward caution though," says Eisenberg. "Since World War II there has been an increase in requests for background checks on prospective bridegrooms."

"Some women have learned it doesn't pay to accept men at face value."

AS A LOVE detective Eisenberg has found that a surprising number of men tend to lie to their girl friends about their income or type of employment.

Of 3,560 cases studied over a six year period, 212 involved men who had criminal records. Another 170 were bigamists, 95 had been divorced but didn't admit it (many passed as widowers), 68 had serious ailments (of the type that might be inherited), 81 had insanity in the family. Curiously one of Eisenberg's steadiest customers is

a woman who writes an advice-to-the-lovelorn column. Every time she gets a new boy friend, she asks for a confidential checkup.

So far, all the investigations have proved her boy friends—14 in all—to be men of good character but with small incomes. She has never married.

SOME OF the cases Eisenberg has been called upon to investigate are curious indeed.

One wandering Iohario married eight women in two years . . . without benefit of a single divorce.

One of these wronged women sent Eisenberg a photograph of the missing spouse—it seemed strangely familiar.

He was sort of thirtyish, handsome, and intelligent looking—but stupid enough to have had his picture taken with another wife. Eisenberg had received it from that woman a couple of weeks earlier.

Knowing that he had gone to college, Tracers agents made a study of various yearbooks. They found he had been voted, "Most Likely to Succeed" also, they learned his true name.

Contact was made with several good looking girls from his college class. One said, "Oh, sure, I remember him. I think he married Joannie So and So."

The rest was easy. It led to his family home where he usually returned between marital ventures.

His respectable parents were shocked to hear that their son's specialty was not oil as he had told them but wealthy unsuspecting young widows.

When Eisenberg reported

to his client, she refused to prosecute. She would rather "share him with other women than with the jail-keeper."

So far as Eisenberg knows, this lucky Romeo may still be roaming around the country, shopping for widowed shopkeepers.

WOMEN OFTEN turn to private investigators when they discover they've been swindled.

"They hope to avoid friends, neighbors and relatives learning of their foolish and costly adventure with romance," says Eisenberg.

As he sees it, the swindlers could be put out of operation for all time if gals would only look before they leap.

When a girl goes into business with a stranger—she investigates his background. But when she picks a partner in business of marriage how much does she really know about him?

"Usually not enough," says Eisenberg.

So watch out! That sweet-talking sugar daddy may turn sour.

Check before you sign that joint checking account. Keep your money safe in a safe—and don't be sorry. The money you save may be your own.

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## MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

# Order and Reason True Art Demands

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. Music Critic

It is Easter! The stone of the sepulcher has been rolled away and the crucified Christ has risen from the dead. Round about us all nature is glad and seems to rejoice in the putting forth of bud and leaf. Even the birds are caroling gaily as they busily prepare their nests for the new births. Who shall thwart this flow of new life — this redemption promised mankind by Christ's resurrection?

In this topsy-turvy world or today many influences are striving to reverse the established order of the good and beautiful. But God's still in His heaven and spring comes around eternally unchanged and unyielding.

I am sometimes accused of hating change; everything modern, especially contemporary music, his accusation can be easily refuted by reading many of my laudatory reviews on good contemporary music. But because I believe in beauty, order and reason and the meaning of Easter, I hate anything that defiles them.

WHEN I AM subjected to music (so-called) as was programed at the Ojai Music Festival last season, when steel riveting, toilet flushing, four different records playing simultaneously to the accompaniment of a trio of instrumentalists each going his own unrelated way — then I am filled with loathing. When paintings are mere daubs, utterly incomprehensible, and dancing is sensuous and vulgar, then I am filled with dismay and sadness — that "light came into the world, but that men preferred darkness rather than the light."

IN A LECTURE by Dr. Gerhard Albersheim (lecturer, author and teacher) at the 52nd annual convention of the Music Teachers Association of California, my feelings are substantiated. I quote a part of that lecture:

"By the elimination of harmony, composers have succeeded in creating the entirely new sound of atonal music, but by the same token, they have prevented the listener from understanding the music."

"This music meant the end of the active participation of the listener in the musical processes and forced him rather into the passive role of a sound-receiving instrument that only registers, but cannot interpret the sound it receives. The avant-garde in all contemporary arts, not only in music, is not only not apologetic about the abolition of the esthetic character in their works, but declares this as their avowed aim, designating their creations as 'anti-art' to which one might fittingly add, 'non-music.'"

"THE AVANTE-GARDE claims that by offering material pure and simple, by letting it speak for itself, they are calling forth its own organizing powers, thereby achieving a pure form of art. This, of course, is a basic misconception. Material as such has no esthetic quality, no value of organizing power, whatsoever. Art is not created by material, but solely by the human mind. If man renounces his mastery over the material and exposes his mind to the chaotic imprint of human subject matter, he has abdicated as an artist and creator, and what he creates is anything but art."

"It will be hard for everyone concerned to face the truth that a great era of artistic creativity seems to have come to an end. But only if we clean our house and re-establish a sense of true values can we hope for a renaissance of human creativity."

It is Easter. The stone is rolled away from the sepulcher. Let us see to it that it is not rolled back!



## Herald Trumpets Concert Season

Photographer John Neagle got an assignment from Long Beach Community Concerts Association:

"Take a picture to herald the opening of our 1963-64 season ticket sale."

So Neagle posed pretty Billi Bussey in a herald's costume, trumpeting the news.

The ticket selling campaign opens with a dinner for 300 workers Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel and closes at 1 p. m. April 27.

Already booked for the coming season are the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, the Robert Joffrey Ballet and the De Cormier Singers (formerly the Bellafonte Folk Singers).

SEASON TICKETS may be purchased from volunteers or at Humphrey's Music Company, 135 E. Third St. Through a reciprocal arrangement, ticket holders may attend Community Concerts in surrounding towns at no additional cost.

"People just will not believe that single performance tickets aren't available, but they're not," said Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, campaign chairman. "But the programs are such a bargain for such a modest price that many people enclose notes of thanks with their checks and renewals. Last year 4,365 season tickets were sold and it is expected that 70 per cent of these will renew."

## B. L. Smith Lecture on Friday

Frances Clarke Sayers, author, editor, and lecturer at the University of California at Los Angeles, will talk on "A Bamboozlement of Books" at the fifth annual Bertrand L. Smith Sr. Lecture at 8 p. m. Friday at Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

Mrs. Sayers is a Californian by adoption, Kansas by birth, and a Texan by childhood environment. She was educated at the University of Texas, took her library training at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and was for 11 years superintendent of work with children in the New York Public Library.

"A BAMBOOZLEMENT of Books" will be a light-hearted tour of novels, poetry, essays and criticisms with one book leading to another, an example of "free association between the bookends," according to Miss Blanche Collins, city librarian.

This annual lecture is made possible through an endowment from Smith, well-known local bookman and long-time friend of the library. Some of the fine books presented to the library by Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be on exhibit during a social hour following the lecture.

## L.B. Symphony to Perform Gay Program for Children

A gay program of music and ballet will be given for Long Beach young people Saturday by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

The concert, under the direction of Lauris Jones, will begin at 10 a. m. at Jordan High School. It has been arranged with cooperation of Long Beach Unified School District.

The Vakrie Silver Ballet Theater will be featured in

dance divertissements from act III of the "Sleeping Beauty Ballet" by Tschalkowsky.

JAMES DOHERTY will be narrator for the well-loved "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff. Doherty is one of Long Beach's most popular performers in theater and light opera.

Jones will welcome the young concert-goers and talk with them about the music they will hear. The orchestra also will perform the second movement of "Bachianas Brasilieras" by Villa-Lobos.

EVERY CHILD in the city is invited to attend the concert, which is free. Seats may be reserved for groups of 25 or more by phoning or writing the symphony office at the Gilmore Music Store, 1935 E. Seventh St.

## Junior Band Concert Set for April 27

To raise funds for a good will visit to Ensenada May 4 and 5, Long Beach Junior Concert Band will play Saturday evening, April 27, in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium. James E. Son is director of the band, which is made up of boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19.

Earl P. Thomas, musical director with the adult division at Long Beach City College, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The concert will feature Harold T. Bracht, euphonium soloist; the Long Beach Municipal Band and the Oriental Band of El Belal Shrine.

BRASCH, rated as one of the top euphonium players in the country, completed high school in San Pedro, then was admitted to the U. S. Navy Band in Washington, D.C., with which he played for 20 years before retirement.

Son has written a march, "We Salute You," for the Ensenada program. It will be sung by a girls chorus, made up of members from the band.

The Ensenada trip has been authorized by the City Council as a gesture of friendship and good will.

# Young Artists Show Slated

By ELISE EMERY  
ARTS PAGE EDITOR

During Public Schools Week, April 22 through 26, Long Beach Art Association will show the work of young art scholarship winners in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Entries of the high school graduate contestants will be judged Thursday evening by Fran Soldini, Long Beach artist and teacher, and Lucille Browne Green, teacher and former president of the association.

Winners will receive scholarships to Long Beach City College or Long Beach State College.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Eugene Wallin of LBSC will show the art film, "The Titan," at the gallery at 8 p. m. The film depicts the life and work of Michelangelo.

"ART FOR EASTER," a

collection of paintings by three artists, is on display at Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana. The selections represent the work of Evelyn Nunn Miller of Santa Ana, Frank Reiser of Laguna Beach and Dorothy Bauch of Duarte.

Also being shown are the museum's "Christ at Emmaus" by Arthur M. Hazard and "Christ's Fall" by an unknown South American artist.

The paintings will remain on view through April 30.

SEAL BEACH Artists League Stitchery Show will open Saturday to run through May 20 at the Art Center, Ocean Boulevard and Main Street.

Eleanor Neil will judge this cash award show and will assist Pat Jones with presentations at 2 p. m.

Entry dates are Monday

through Thursday from 1 to 4:30 and 7 to 10 p. m. Entries must be original compositions in string, yarn or fabric. The number is unlimited. Entry blanks may be obtained at the center or from Mrs. Jones, 632 Sea Breeze, Seal Beach.

CLEM HALL has been elected president of California Water Color Society, national artists organization.

Other new officers are John Kwok, Dorothy Sklar, Gerald Brommer, Irma Attridge, Meredith Olson, Jo Robert and Robert Holde-man. Richard Haines will be chairman of the jury of selection and awards.

WINNING ENTRIES of the 1963 Phelan Awards in Art competition go on exhibit at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Bamsdall Park April 24. The show will close May 19. Separate competitions are

being held in Southern and Northern California and prize winners, together with selected entries from Southern California, will be shown at the gallery.

The exhibition will be open to the public without charge from 1 to 9 p. m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bamsdall Park is located at 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

KEITH CROWN of Manhattan Beach has two one-man shows this month. Twenty-five water colors are at Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Ore., and 15 oil paintings are at San Diego State College.

Crown, associate professor of fine arts at the University of Southern California, has had nearly 40 such exhibits. He is former president of the California Water Color Society.

## Advertising Art Show Is Original, Creative

By VIRGINIA H. LADDEY

The 18th Annual Exhibition of Advertising and Editorial Art in the West is being presented by the art department gallery of Long Beach City College, 4901 East Carson St., through Friday. It should be of vital interest to many persons other than those specifically concerned with the production of advertising art.

As art, I believe this medium, or media, for it takes many forms, can hold its own. Despite the disdain of commercialism epitomized by the currently fashionable "pop" artists, there is room for original and extremely creative art within this fold.

Again, these ads, or campaigns, or record covers, represent the collaboration of many persons: an art director, an artist/photographer, a copywriter, and a client. This, to me, is a reassuring demonstration of democracy and responsible free-enterprise at work.

THE PUBLIC now takes for granted that good design, creative art work and sparkling, brief copy will be found on billboards, magazine and newspaper ads, packaging of commercial products, et al, but "was not always thus. It was pretty revolutionary only two decades ago when most advertisers walked into the art department, abridging, ready to tell the "ivory tower" crowd: "Oh, yes, your ideas are very clever, but you people just don't know what sells the public."

Most to be commended are the brave and pioneering clients who committed their advertising dollars to good taste rather than "hard sell." And, in view of the vast expanse of forms and ideas to be seen in this exhibit, the more unpalatable are the blatant and tasteless forms of advertising still to be seen about us.

I WISH that every person who is responsible for an advertising budget could see this show to find out what they really can demand for their money.

The Bank of America billboard series is a good example, and the winner in this category in the exhibit. Another is the United Way/Community Chest Campaign of Los Angeles, which with photographs creates not just story-telling pictures but a universe of mood.

Who could not respond to the happy wit of the crudely drawn Gallenkamp's billboard to "Help Stamp Out Bare Feet?"

THE SPACE INDUSTRY produces some of the finest work. Interestingly enough, the art director for General Dynamics, Astronautics, is Stan Hodge, a City College graduate.

Hours for the gallery are Monday through Thursday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Friday, 9 a. m. to noon; and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 10. It's a great show.



SAM MALOOF... "The Furniture Maker"

## Sam Maloof Dr. Trotter First in Craft Series to Speak

Furniture designer Sam Maloof will speak on "The Furniture Maker" at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, Moorovra Avenue and Appian Way.

Sponsored by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College, the lecture opens an illustrated series on "Craftsmanship Today" by outstanding designer-craftsmen of Southern California. There is no admission charge.

Malooof does all of his own furniture, from the design through the construction and finishing processes, and his work has been widely exhibited in the United States.

Other speakers in the weekly series will be Thomas Ferreira (April 22), Fred Lauritzen (April 29) and Mary Jane Leland (May 6) — speaking on pottery, silversmithing and textile design respectively.

Tuesday at 10 a. m. Dr. Robert Trotter will preview the concert to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Friday in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. Trotter will speak to members of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association in Assistance League House.

DR. TROTTER is chairman of the department of music at the University of California at Los Angeles. A successful lecturer and pianist, he has appeared in both capacities in the Chicago area, the Pacific Northwest and Southern California.

He will discuss the program which Zubin Mehta will conduct Friday beginning at 8:30 p. m.: Overture to "Khovantchina" by Moussorgsky, "La Mer" by Debussy and "Symphony No. 5" by Dvorak.

## Film Series to Conclude This Week

"Incomparable Switzerland," final program of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's 1962-63 International Film Series, will be presented at five local high school auditoriums this week.

Narrated by Phil Walker, the all-color documentary opens at 8 p. m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium and will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Milikan. Tickets will be available at the box office each night.

## Melodyland Signs Stars

Two more musical comedy stars have been signed for summer appearances at Melodyland Theater in Anaheim. Richard Eastman will co-star with Janet Blair in "South Pacific," opening July 16, and Giselle MacKenzie will star in "Gypsy," which opens Aug. 13.

The theater, now going up on Harbor Boulevard just across from Disneyland, will open July 2 for 20 weeks of summer stock. Initial production has not been determined.

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You are invited to see your new headquarters of famous brands...

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P.S. ... Watch for our GRAND OPENING  
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# Tea to Introduce Provisionals



PROVISIONALS who Tuesday will begin a year of training to qualify for membership in Assistance League include (from left) Mmes. Raymond Peterson, C. B. Lynd, Reginald H. Barden, Norman Scott and Harvey Hartzel. Tea welcoming neophytes will take place in Arthur Hall home.

## Arthur Hall Home Open for Event

Ten Long Beach women, each with an outstanding record of community service, will be introduced formally to Assistance League members at a tea Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Hall, 15 The Colonnade, training preceding full.

The tea begins a year of training preceding full league membership for the provisionals, who will be indoctrinated in league aims and activities. These include Girls Clubs, Thrift Shop and staffing the League House.

The 1967-68 provisionals are Mmes. Reginald H. Barden, Carl Brooks, George Dotson, Ralph G. Hand, Harvey Hartzel, C. B. Lynd, Raymond Peterson, Norman Scott, William Yankie and F. Glade Wall.



COMPLETING THE ROSTER of Assistance League provisionals are (from left) Mmes. William Yankie, Carl Brooks, George Dotson and Ralph Hand; also Mrs. F. Glade Wall, who was not present for picture.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

# Conclave Marks 40th Year

Twelve thousand women, all frank to admit that life begins at 40, leave little room for dispute of the old adage.

The 40th birthday belongs to an active composite of them—all the League of Women Voters of California—about to celebrate that milestone year with its biennial convention in Sacramento Tuesday through Thursday.

As enthusiastic today as were their Suffragette predecessors, convention delegates will stride past their 40th year with the largest budget of their history, somewhat more than \$71,000, and a record total of 68 leagues representing every major California community.

Of the 300 delegates planning to arrive in the state capital, six will represent the Long Beach League of Women Voters. Joining Mrs. N. J. Zmudzinski, recently elected president of the local group, are Mmes. Lowell Bowton, Robert Mann, Harry Simon, C. F. Taylor and Marvin Tincher. Mrs. C. E. Crittenden, immediate past president of the Long Beach league, will be present as a director-elect of the state board.

AMONG the first items of business will be selection of a new area of study for the next two years. Topics being considered are: factors affecting legislators' responsiveness to the public; financing of higher education; legislative redistricting and apportionment; and structure of political parties.

League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization whose study of current governmental issues provides the basis for informed and active citizen participation in government. Previous state league studies have lent considerable strength to such accomplishments as the abolition of cross filing and the development of the California Water Plan.

Taking advantage of the capital convention site, leaguers will host a banquet Wednesday for members of the legislature and their wives. Assemblymen Joseph Kennick and George Deukmejian will be guests of the Long Beach league. Convention speaker will be Martin Cleveland, assistant secretary for international organization affairs in the Department of State.

GROWTH of the League of Women Voters in California reflects the burgeoning development of the entire state. Among the nine new local leagues organized in the past four years, one of the most active is the Orange County League which draws members from many Orange County communities.

Concluding convention business will involve a plan of action on the recently completed study of the state's role in local government, and election of new state officers.

League membership is open to all registered women voters. Information is available at the Long Beach office, 724 Atlantic Ave.

## Emphasis on Job Education

Executives' Secretaries of Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will honor their executives' wives at an open meeting Monday in the Skyroom of the Breakers International Hotel. A hospitality hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Fran O'Brien of the Fran O'Brien Agency in Los Angeles will present "Beauty is Every Woman's Business."

Jan Dromgold of Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau will be introduced as a new member. Judy Hanks, Long Beach City College student and recipient of the Executives' Secretaries, Inc., scholarship, will be a guest of the chapter.

BPW "Personal Development and the Image of the Business Woman Today" has been chosen for the discussion topic that will feature Vito Romans of Downtown Long Beach Associates as moderator and speaker at the dinner meeting of the Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

A panel of three members, Beryl Mottell, realtor; Lilly Lee, engineer, and Alice Ry-mill, office manager, will discuss discrimination against women in business and offer suggestions for improvement.

Agnes Chaires and Marie Wynkoop will demonstrate what the well dressed business woman will wear for work and play, with accessories that can be carried in the handbag.

Chairman Laura J. Walter urges all members to attend and bring guests. Any business women are welcome to attend.

Desk and Derrick Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach will hear Dr. Richard F. Malone describe an "Image of the Oil Industry Woman" at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

The speaker, a counselor and instructor at Long Beach City College BTD, will discuss psychological concepts of the oil industry woman, how she sees herself and how others see her.

Desk and Derrick Club president Lois Polak announces delegates from Region VIII of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America will convene May 31-June 2 at Disneyland Hotel for their annual meeting.

Pilot Club Walter "Stan" Larsen, Jordan High School instructor in U.S. Government and American Problems for senior high school students, will show pictures and tell about his recent visit to the Holy Land at the Long Beach Pilot Club dinner and program meeting, Wednesday in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

FORMER RICK RACKERS who have graduated into league membership and will be introduced are Mmes. Stevenson, Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, Gregory Hoskins, Robert Campbell, Robert Barneyer, James McCormick, Reed Williams, Dan D. Welty, Rick Rackey, chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Lintz, and Los Hermanas chairman, Mrs. Wolf R. de Lyre.

In the receiving line will be Mmes. Don Murphy, president of the league; Melvin Campbell, founder; Mark Kuffel, president-elect; and Karl Ward, second vice president in charge of provisionals.

THE TEA is sponsored by life members of the league, of which Mrs. Houston C. Fairley is chairman. Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke is supervising arrangements with the assistance of Mmes. Lynn O. Hossom, George W. Trammell, Arthur Holtz, John P. Davis, Frende W. Combs, Warren E. Ten Eyck, Jay L. Reed, Fred B. Clarke, Marvin W. Davis, Dwight McFadyen and George Stillson.

## Film, Speaker on Agenda

MONDAY Karl Robinson will present a film lecture, "A Story of Spain," following the 1:30 p.m. business session of Eboli in the auditorium. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group X, Mrs. Kenneth Haar, chairman.

Departments: Book Review, 11 a.m., Mrs. John Gordon, chairman. Book review by Mrs. Rex Moon.

National League of Senior Citizens will hear talks by Pat Ahern, Robert Crow and Chester Wood at 1:30 p.m. meeting Monday in Marchists Hall.

TUESDAY Long Beach Realtors Wives Club will tour the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island at 9 a.m. Luncheon will follow at Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro. Guests are welcome. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. H. A. Murray or Mrs. Roy Mealey.

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to noon luncheon and meeting of Chapter OL at the home of Mrs. D. F. Atwater, 535 Manilla Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

Elderbloms Club will have installation of officers during 1:30 p.m. meeting in Linden Hall with Mrs. Myrtle Thompson assuming the presidency. Cards and games follow.

Reslette Toastmistress Club will have its Easter meeting at 7 p.m. in Crown Cafeteria with Anne Hill, Myrtle Molyneux, Gene Page and Leola Burks as speakers. Other participants: Margaret Braswell, Isabel Paterson, Fae Matthews and Bea Dyer. Luella Adams presides.

Mrs. Charles R. Williams.

## Calendar of Clubs

THURSDAY St. Matthews Parish Council will hear Dr. Frank Sullivan of the Loyola University faculty during 1 p.m. meeting in the school cafeteria, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue. Mrs. Betty

Kennedy presides. Child care is available.

FRIDAY Woman's City Club will have nomination day from 10:30 a.m. until 30 minutes after the club convenes. Mrs. Lucille Swenson and her committee will be in charge.

Mrs. John B. Duthie will present the forum speaker, Anne Lahde who will demonstrate gift wrappings, at 11 a.m.

Following an organ prelude, Attorney Mary Swift Beeks will discuss wills and other legal questions of interest to women during the 1:30 p.m. program hour. Noon luncheon will be served by Group 17, Mrs. Lucille Zimmerman, chairman. Mrs. Earl T. Nickerson presides.

## Foursquare Meet Set

Harbor City Foursquare Church chapter will host the ninth annual district Spring Fellowship for women Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 835 W. 255th St., Harbor City.

Mrs. Walter League of Long Beach, harbor area representative for the Southern California district of United Foursquare Women, estimated more than 500 members from Southland chapters will attend.

Guest speakers will be several women missionaries. Mrs. William Nickerson, Long Beach, is district program chairman.

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We invite your inspection, Friday & Saturday, April 19 & 20, 9 to 4 p.m.  
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## Career Women

Georgiann Carter, pantomimist, will entertain. Isabel Andrews, finance committee chairman, will present the program.

Hadassah The Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ruben Silver, 1822 E. First St., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

President Mrs. Louis Gries announces that after nomination of officers for the coming year a program, including a book review, will be presented. For more details, call the hostess or reservations chairman, Sylvia Schwartz.

Zonta Club Zonta Club of Long Beach will install new officers at a dinner meeting at Mr. C's Thursday at 7 p.m. Mrs. J. Maria Pierce, international president of Zonta will be installing officer.

Mary Noonan will take the gavel as president. Other officers include Marjorie Morelock, Lois Hardwick, Florence Petersen and Mildred Evans. New directors are Pauline Leavers and Ardelia Larson.

Credit Women "Formula for Progress" has been chosen for the theme of the Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club area meeting April 21 at noon at the Petroleum Club. Junior Past President Edith Robinson is the local chairman.

A program of speeches representing three national trade organizations, the Credit Women's Breakfast Association and the Associated Credit Bureau of America will be given.

Bill Gibbs, secretary manager of Long Beach Credit Association will moderate. Reservations may be made with Marie Anderson, L. A. Anderson Used Cars; Marie White, J. C. Penneys; Edith Robinson, Singer Sewing Machine Co. or Eva Miner, Dr. Mark Miner.

Pilot Club Walter "Stan" Larsen, Jordan High School instructor in U.S. Government and American Problems for senior high school students, will show pictures and tell about his recent visit to the Holy Land at the Long Beach Pilot Club dinner and program meeting, Wednesday in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 15-19.

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, coconut bar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, Spanish coleslaw, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apricot halves and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, buttered broccoli, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, creamy coleslaw, applesauce, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or chop suey on rice, buttered spinach, sliced peaches, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

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"A Country School for City Children"  
Enrollment in 1967-68  
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Reg. \$10 DURA-CURL Includes Shampoo and Styling... Complete... \$7.95  
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OTHER WAVES TO \$15.00  
MEET SPRING WITH A NEW YOU. Complete restyling, including shampooing. \$6.50  
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THERE'S A SHOP NEAR YOU!  
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John L. Barrett

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Grin and Barrett --and Try His Ham

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. Food Editor

George Washington himself couldn't have been more faithful to the name. Today's Chef of the Week, John L. Barrett, was born in Spokane, Wash.

He attended Washington Grammar School, Washington High School, and Washington State College. He then received a scholarship to Gunn Prep School, at Bellevue, or not—Washington, Conn.

Then, to top off all "Washingtons" to come, he received his AB degree from Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Ky. Now—out from under the Washington influence, he's secretary-treasurer of Buffums' Department Store.

WORLD WAR II developed and Barrett joined the Marine Corps. Three years later, most of which had been spent on the Island of Guam, he emerged as First Lt. Barrett.

Following discharge, he enrolled at Harvard Business School and took his MBA degree, then returned to Spokane to enter the banking business.

The Korean War then became a fact—and being no respecter of the banking or any other business, Barrett returned to the Marines, this time as Capt. Barrett. He fought this battle, training replacement troops at Camp Pendleton.

About this time he met "the" girl, Susan Edwards of Los Angeles, and a year and a half later, they married and settled in Los Angeles. Barrett went into the aircraft and electronics industry.

NOT LIKING the aspect of defense, plus a desire to come out of the stratosphere and back down-to-earth, he

joined Buffums, replacing the late George V. H. Brown as secretary-treasurer. A Downtown Kiwanian, Barrett is chairman this year of the Better Business Bureau and campaign chairman of the Community Chest.

The Barretts live in Miraleste (Palos Verdes Peninsula) with their two children, Kathy, 10, and Miles, 7. They also lay claim to three dogs—two collies and a so-called "57 variety."

Tennis, the beach and gardening consume some of his spare time, but he is probably the world's most indulgent rock hound. In fact, he sorta throws himself into it, for—and we quote—"as to his rock collecting attire, he can outdo any tramp who ever gathered around a camp fire."

He has enough rock in toe to build another Alcatraz. Even the books on the shelves are giving-way to his rock and shell collection.

TODAY he's presiding before an elegant ham. We say "presiding" advisedly, for he "isn't the type" to ever be turned loose in the kitchen—that is, unless he is "doing" the artichokes. These he does to perfection. The ham, you see, was a production of Buffums' Terrace Room.

Anyway, you'll like the recipe for Baked Ham Aux Sauce Champagne.

**BAKED HAM AUX SAUCE CHAMPAGNE**  
Trim ham of excess fat. Pack all over with brown sugar, decorate with cloves. Place in 350° oven for 1½ hours. To make it extra festive, decorate with sliced pineapple and maraschino cherries and serve on platter surrounded by your favorite fresh fruits.

Slice and serve with the following sauce:  
½ cup orange juice  
½ cup pineapple juice  
½ cup grape jelly  
½ cup brown sugar  
1 cup champagne  
2 tbs. lemon juice or vinegar  
1 tbs. cornstarch

Melt brown sugar in heavy pan. Add all other ingredients and bring to a boil. Add cornstarch diluted first in a small amount of water. Consistency should be thin.

# Age Gives the Right to Make Own Mistakes

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Why can't you live 21 years and thereby win your parents' confidence? The government has enough confidence by then to let us vote. But parents, never!

My man is a marine and we are assured of a steady income. I'm a good student but do not want to continue college. We know what we'll be biting off to chew—but our molars are in.

We have taken their bleak view of diapers and discipline, dishes and disagree-

ments. But we are willing to give up, to adjust and work for what we really want.

I have told you our side. Now how can we get our parents on our side?—**ENGAGED**

**DEAR ENGAGED:**  
I take it the parents aren't entering wholeheartedly into the wedding rehearsals and reversals? That can be bleak.

They want you better prepared, with your fingering, before you ring

## Dear Molly Mayfield

down your future. But, at the week but on Sunday 21, you have a right to make your own misjudgments. And parents have to go along—and make it as lovely a wedding as possible under the circumstances. Bless 'em!—M.M.

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**  
Our family gets along fine watching television during that talks.

Yet, Mrs. Mayfield, he wouldn't miss watching Mr. Ed on another night. Now there's no such thing as a horse talking, either. I don't see the difference, do you?—**NO LAUGHS**

**DEAR NO LAUGHS:**  
Certainly between the quacks one should be able to find a little sense. I mean the squawks whether to bill the duck or the horse. But like most of our differences the differential is really inconsequential, I mean, so what!

Get your horsey hubby to look at this democratically. Between you and the children he's outvoted Sunday nights.—M.M.

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**  
The nightmare goes round and round. I met this girl a year ago when she was 16 and I was 18. We dated and became quite close. We were having a ball until the night the nightmare began. We became intimate, knowing but not really thinking of the consequences.

After a while she said she thought she was pregnant and well, I thought she was teasing. She's away now having the baby, as all our parents thought it best to have her adopt it out.

I thought the nightmare was over. But recently my best friend's wife had a baby. I can't see how a girl can give up her own baby. I know I couldn't. I pray she might some way be able to keep it and that we could somehow marry.

They say time cures hurts. But how much time is a lifetime?—**CONSTANT**

**NIGHTMARE.**  
**DEAR CONSTANT!**  
The grandparents may have decided, but I think they owe you a retrial. Tell them how you feel today, and if the girl feels the same it would be a shame for that baby to be raised by anyone else but the two parents who want it. I hope you're in time.—M.M.

## HAT CLEARANCE



**SPECIAL GROUP  
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**

**50¢  
\$1.00  
\$2.00**

**WORTHMORE**

114 West First St.

## Las Vegas Trip Is Prize at Bridge

Young Californians will sponsor their annual champagne dessert bridge at the Petroleum Club April 22 at 8 p.m. Local merchants and restaurateurs have donated more than 50 prizes for the party.

A round trip flight to Las Vegas will be the major door prize.

Proceeds of the party will go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

**MAKING** plans for the party are Mmes. Robert Benson, president; Stan Carroll, vice president; Van Hickman Jr., ticket chairman; John Turley, social chairman, and Gene D. Cheak, publicity.

Mrs. Jay Yeaden, decorations chairman, will carry out the party theme with champagne wrapped in pink cellophane for each table. Tallies will be airplane shadow cutouts.



**YOUNG CALIFORNIANS** (from left) Mmes. Van Hickman Jr., Stan Carroll and Cal Seely test run leaving for Las Vegas in anticipation of awarding a round trip to the Nevada city as a door prize at the Young Californians' dessert bridge at the Petroleum Club April 22.

## Oswald Jacoby Differences Explained

A letter from Fitchburg, Mass., reads: "I have heard that the correct play at rubber bridge and at match point duplicate is not the same. Can you give an example?"

Today's hand is one. South arrives at a normal three no contract on standard, simple bidding. West has an automatic queen of spades lead and South should win the trick with his king and go right after the club suit.

At rubber bridge he plays the king of clubs and then overtakes his queen with dummy's ace. He knows that he is probably giving up

<b>NORTH 13</b>	
▲A2	▲33
▲J32	▲86
▲A109874	▲K10765
WEST	EAST
▲QJ109	▲653
▲954	▲KQ107
▲Q7	▲KJ1065
▲J853	▲2
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>	
▲K874	▲A66
▲A86	▲A953
▲KQ	▲KQ
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	Pass Pass
1NT Pass 3NT Pass	
Opening lead—A Q	

a trick by this play but he needs only five club tricks for game and rubber and he wants to guard against the possibility that clubs will break 4-1.

It is a wise precaution. If he fails to overtake the queen of clubs he will wind up with only seven tricks. His opponents will collect a 200-point penalty and the rubber will still be going on.

**IN DUPLICATE**, declarer has a real problem. He will recognize the safety play, but he will probably decide against it and go down. His reasoning will be along these lines:

"Everyone else will be in the same three no-trump contract and will probably get the same opening lead. The odds are against a 4-1 club break. Therefore, why should I give up a trick in order to play safe?" In duplicate, extra tricks are worth extra risk.

For all pages of informative bridge columns, order a copy of "The Bridge Book" by Oswald Jacoby. Send your name, address, and 25 cents for the book to: Oswald Jacoby, Bridge Service, c/o The New York Times, 200 N. York City Station, New York 17.

## Patriotic and Fraternal Units Calendar Events

**MONDAY**  
Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, pot luck supper, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Ethel Neafie presides during convention reports. All World War I widows welcome.  
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, business session, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.  
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, District 10 noble and vice grants to be honored, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Gene Graham, hostess.  
Loyalty Club, cards follow noon meeting, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

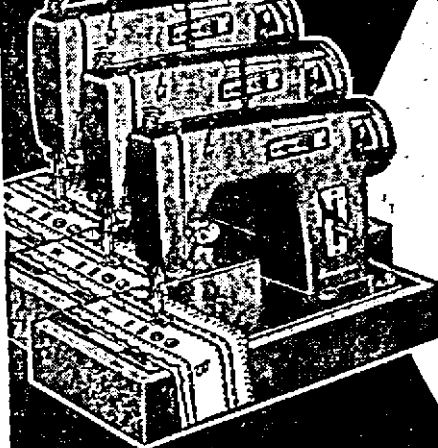
**TUESDAY**  
Social Club 173, OES, noon luncheon and business meeting, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Laura Smith and Ellen Oyas, chairmen.  
Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, anniversary celebration honoring charter members and past matrons and patrons, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Dorothy Fletcher, chairman.  
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, public card party and refreshments, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.  
Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle, noon luncheon followed by business and cards, Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue.  
Review 15, WBA, past presidents meeting, 11:30 a.m.; sandwich and dessert luncheon, noon; business meeting, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Friendship Club meets

at 10:30 a.m. April 25, home of Mrs. Vail M. Brown, 4230 E. Tenth St.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Chaplain's Association, OES, cards and social evening, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room. Members and friends welcome. Service Chapter, hostess.  
Auxiliary 71, USWV, pot luck luncheon, noon, business session, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Florence Porter presides.  
Women's Relief Corps, 12:30 p.m. coffee hour precedes meeting. Veterans Memorial Building. Laura Addis presides.  
Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, pot luck luncheon, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.  
Sunlite Club, Belmont Shore Chapter, OES, noon luncheon and business, home of Tessie Fibbs, 21918 McElene Ave. Gladys Combs assists; Linda Driskill presides.  
**THURSDAY**  
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, practice for inspection, 8 p.m. Machinists Hall. Veta Hunt presides; Margaret Topper and Phoebe Nicodemus, chairmen.  
Gleaners Club, noon pot luck luncheon and Easter party, MacArthur Park. Visiting Rebekahs welcome.  
Jewel Card Club, noon luncheon, Garden Room. Hannah Rodgers chairman.

**SATURDAY**  
Coastal Ruths, OES, luncheon honoring worthy matrons, noon, Apple Valley Steak House. Hal Peuenot presides; Palos Verdes Chapter, hostess.

OPEN 5 NIGHTS Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tues., 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



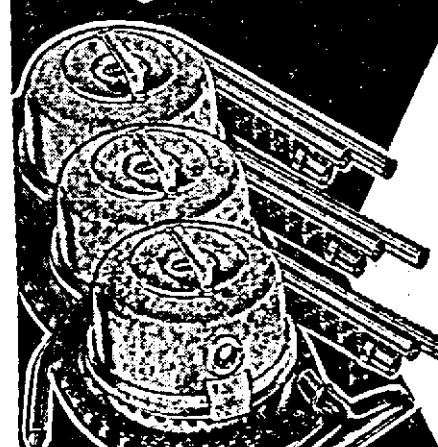
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- Embroider, monogram
- Sew buttons, mend, darn

Model 224-43

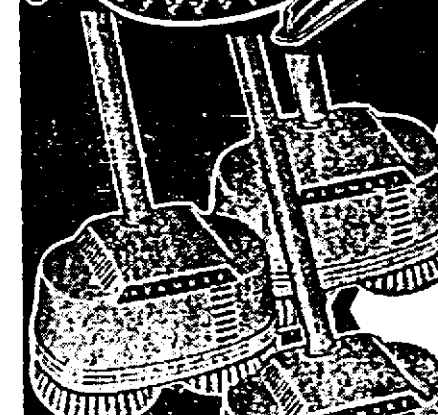


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**Guild Card Party**  
Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will sponsor a dessert card party at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at 505 E. 36th St. with Mrs. Ray Burkland in charge. The public is welcome.

**KAU KAU (FOOD) • DANCERS • MUSICIANS**  
**HALLS • BARS • CATERING**  
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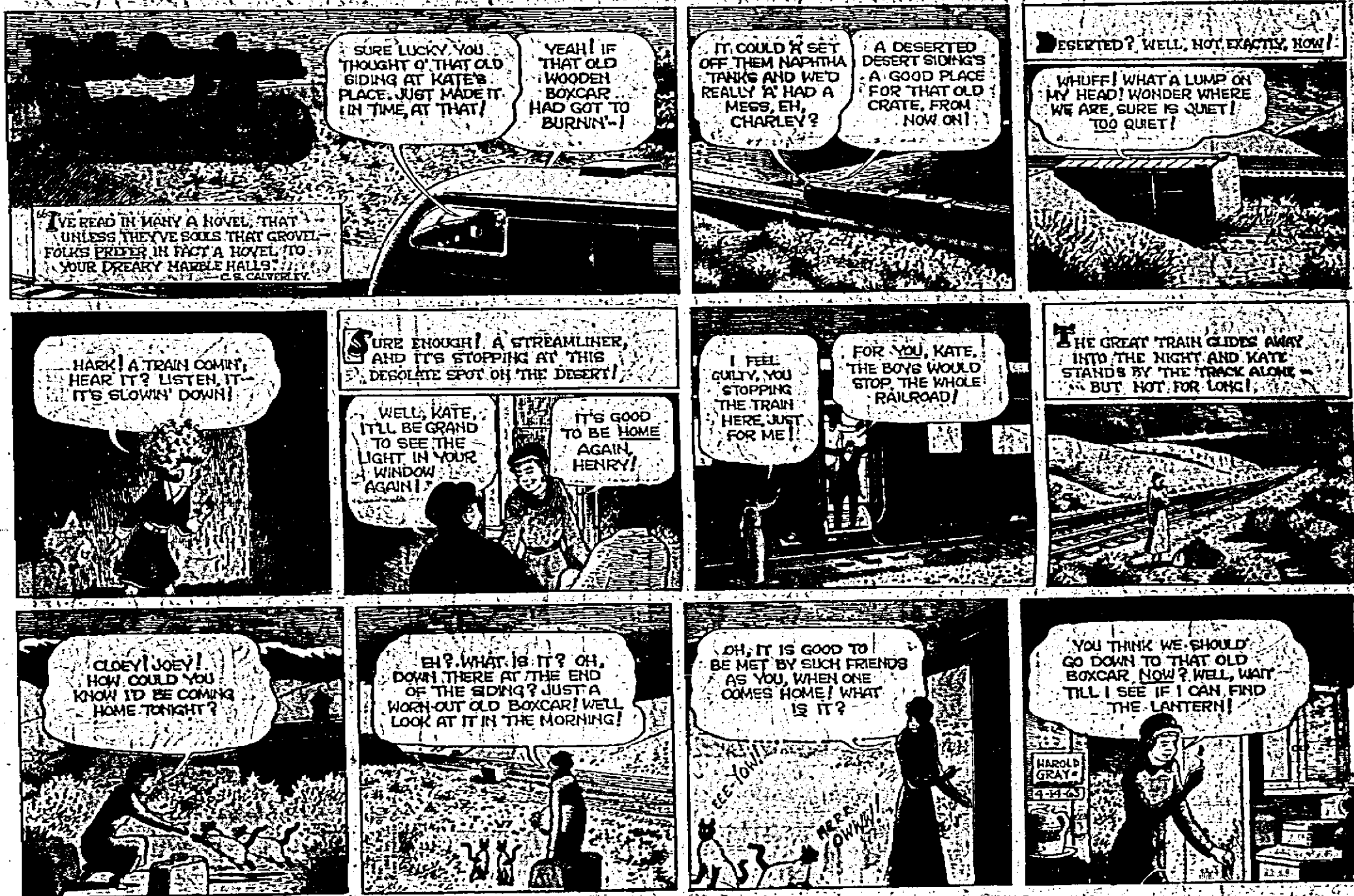


SUNDAY

PARADE'S INSPIRING EASTER STORY

# THE ONE-MAN PEACE CORPS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# MARK TRAIL

by 

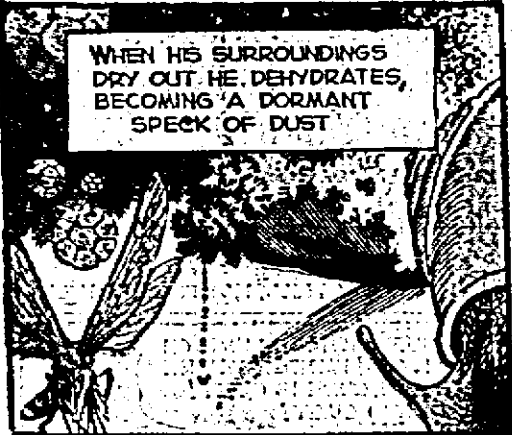


ONE OF THE MOST WIDE-SPREAD AND ABUNDANT LIVING CREATURES ON EARTH IS THE BEAR ANIMALCULE.

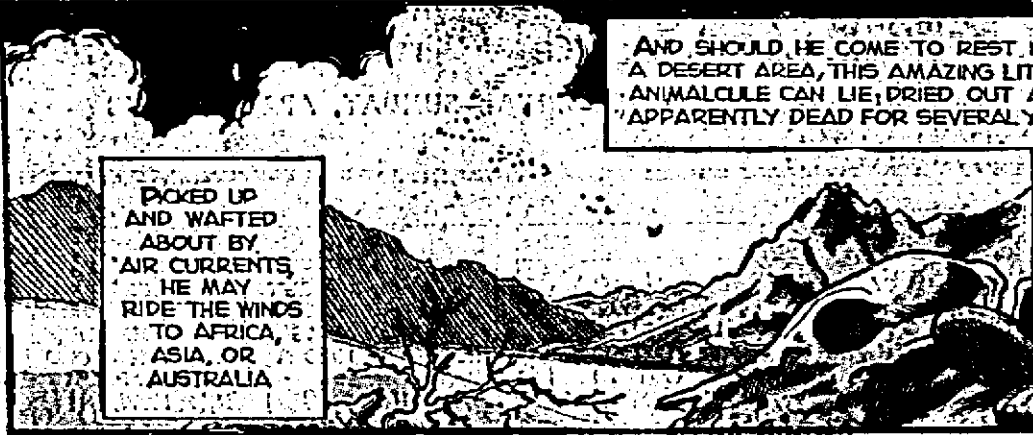


THIS MINUTE HUNK OF LIFE IS 1/25" OF AN INCH OR LESS IN SIZE AND YET HE CAN TRAVEL THOUSANDS OF MILES.

DURING WET WEATHER HE MAY BE FOUND SCAVENGING PLANT, OR ANIMAL MATTER IN PUDDLES AND ON TREE BARK, MOSS, PLANTS OF MANY KINDS, OR EVEN THE EXTERIOR OF YOUR HOUSE.



WHEN HIS SURROUNDINGS DRY OUT HE DEHYDRATES, BECOMING A DORMANT SPECK OF DUST.



POCKED UP AND WAFLED ABOUT BY AIR CURRENTS, HE MAY RIDE THE WINDS TO AFRICA, ASIA, OR AUSTRALIA.

AND SHOULD HE COME TO REST IN A DESERT AREA, THIS AMAZING LITTLE ANIMALCULE CAN LIE, DRIED OUT AND APPARENTLY DEAD FOR SEVERAL YEARS.



BUT WHEN THE RAINS FINALLY COME HE ABSORBS WATER, COMES TO LIFE, AND BEGINS FEEDING ONCE AGAIN.

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



I'M SO TIRED, I THINK I'LL GO RIGHT TO BED, KITTY!

I'LL FIX YOU A GLASS OF WARM MILK, DEAR!



SOUNDS LIKE TH' JOHNSONS ARE GVIN' ANOTHER ONE O' THEM NOISY PARTIES!

TRY NOT TO LET IT BOTHER YOU, DEAR... IT WILL END SOON!



TWO HOURS LATER...

THAT DOES IT!



I'M GOIN' UP THERE AN' TELL THEM SO'N SO'S A THING OR TWO!

NOW, KNOBBY... CONTROL YOURSELF!



TIMES PASSES...

OH DEAR... HE'S BEEN GONE QUITE A WHILE... I'D BETTER GO FIND HIM.



YES?

I'M LOOKING FOR MY HUSBAND.

OH, YOU MUST MEAN TH' ONE IN TH' BATHROBE AN' SLIPPERS.

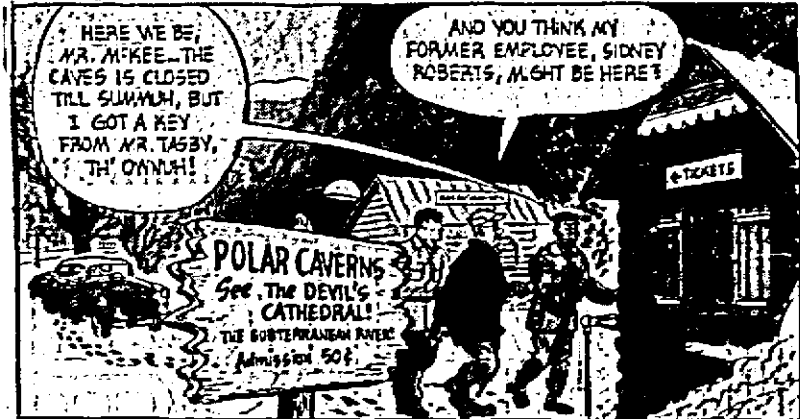


THERE HE IS!

SWEET A.D.E.E. LINEEEE...

## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



HERE WE BE, MR. MCKEE... THE CAVES IS CLOSED TILL SUMMUM, BUT I GOT A KEY FROM MR. TAGGY, TH' OWNH!

AND YOU THINK MY FORMER EMPLOYEE, SIDNEY ROBERTS, MIGHT BE HERE?



BY JESSIE! I'M SURE HE'S HERE... TH' DOOR BE UNLOCKED!



LIKE I SAID, SID ALLUS WENT TO SOME LONELY SPOT WHEN HE HAD PROBLEMS OR STUDYIN' T' DO! WHEN YOU FIRED HIM, HE TOOK IT HARD... HOPE HE DONT COME HERE T' END IT ALL!



MY SOUL AND BODY! I CAN'T HAVE THAT ON MY CONSCIENCE... I MADE A MISTAKE - HIS OLD JOB IS WAITING FOR HIM!



THIS BE THE DEVIL'S CATHEDRAL! FOLKS SAY SATAN PLAYS THE Limestone ORGAN EACH TIME A SINNER COMES HERE!

MY STARS! HE MUST BE AN ACCOMPLISHED ORGANIST!



HEH-HEH! AT LEAST THERE'LL BE NO MUSIC TODAY!

SUCH NONSENSE!

MR. MCKEE! DONT TOUCH THEM KEYS!



SUDDENLY, THE CAVERN VIBRATES WITH ORGAN MUSIC, AND...

MCKEE, THIS IS THE GHOST OF SIDNEY ROBERTS! - AND NOW YOU ARE ABOUT TO JOIN ME!

FIRST TIME OFFERED!

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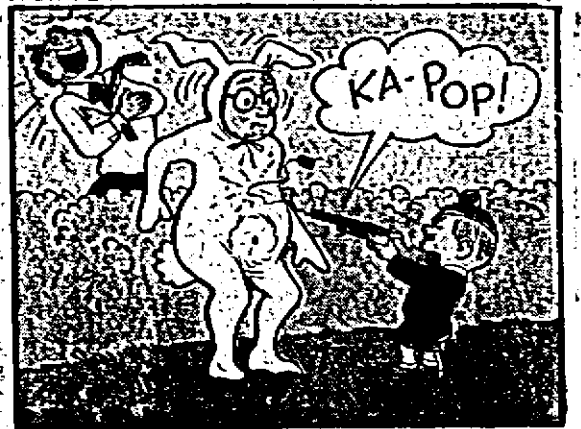
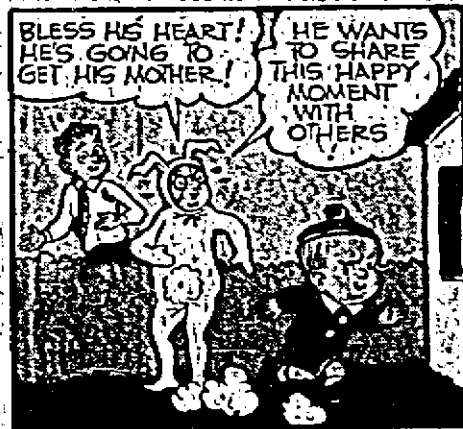
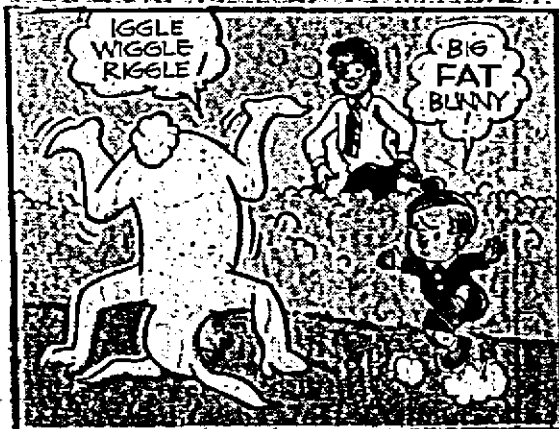
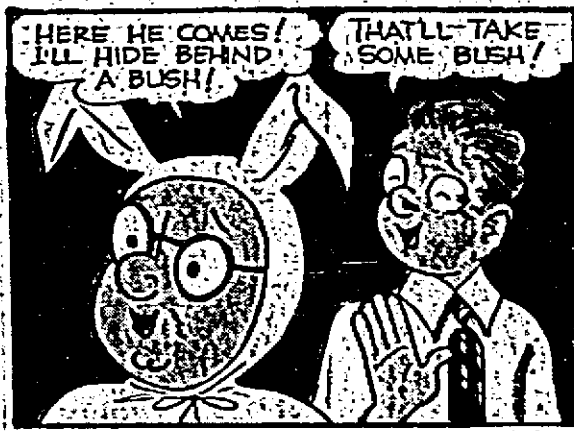
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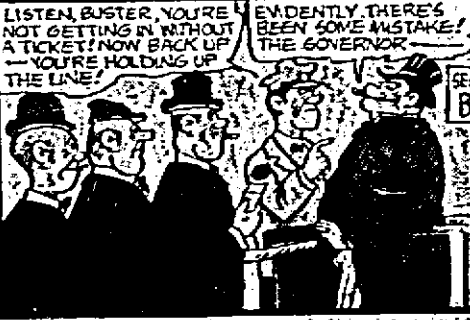
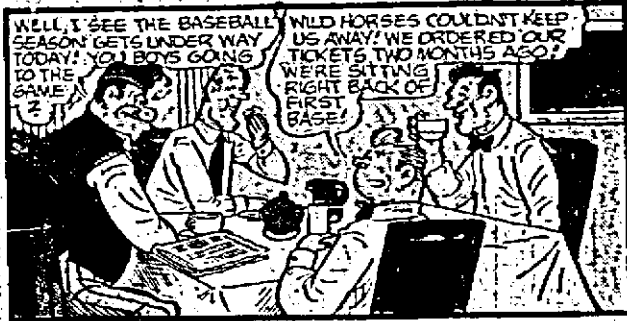


# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



## How will you benefit from space exploration in the next 10 years?

Scott Crossfield, who has written the introduction to the American Space Digest, made the original test flights of the X-15. He is presently a prominent aerospace executive. Mr. Crossfield strongly recommends this book to every American.

The American Space Digest—a 64-page space pictorial in full color—is a look at the accelerating space age...starting with how far we have come in the few short years since Explorer I...to a projection of what life will be like just beyond the horizons of existing research.

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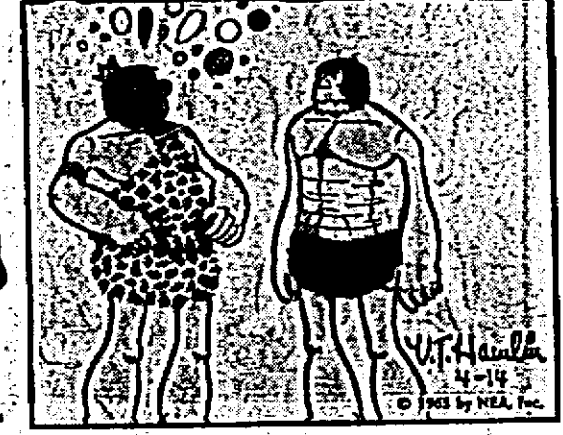
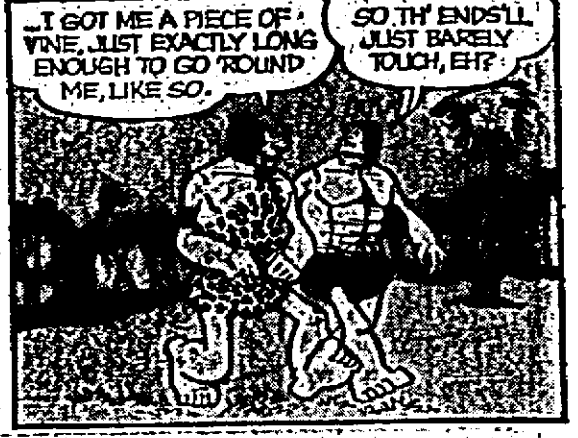
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WITH KRONA EDGE

# ALLEY OOP

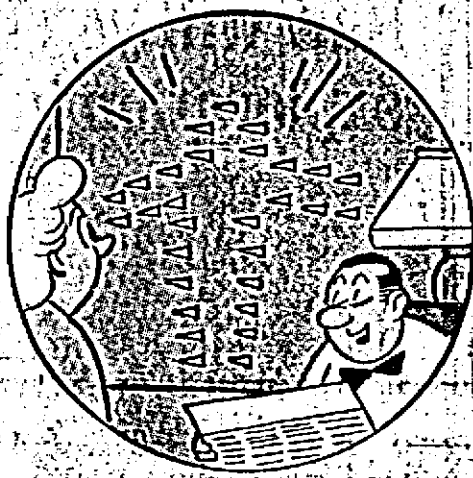
By V. T. Hamlin



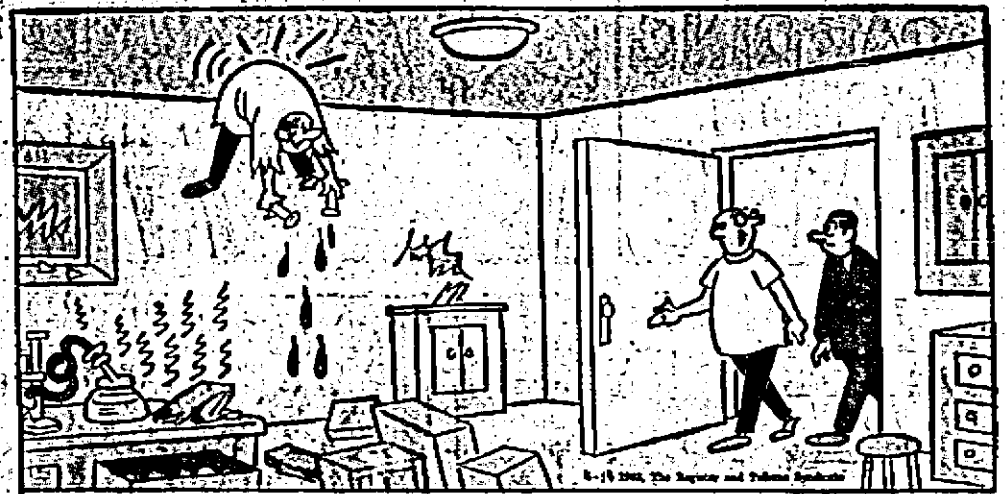
## OFF THE RECORD



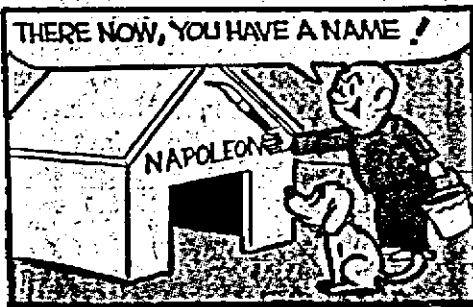
"What with one thing and another we're lucky to still have a roof over our heads."



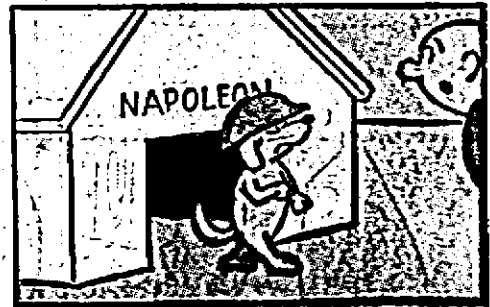
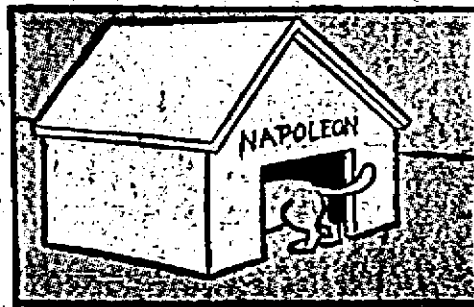
"I understand our new neighbors are theappin' people."



"Seems to be a great adhesive—and we discovered it quite by accident."



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- EXCEPTIONS** Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624A which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, on railroad yard or train; except as fare-paying passenger; warfare, auto races; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

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this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

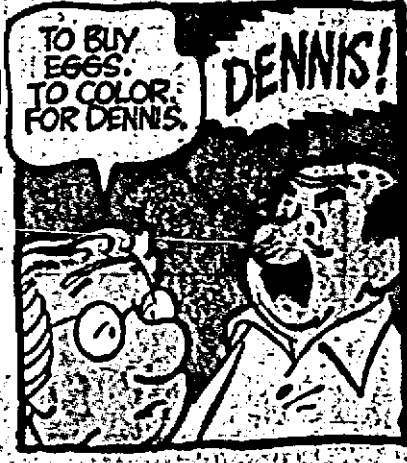
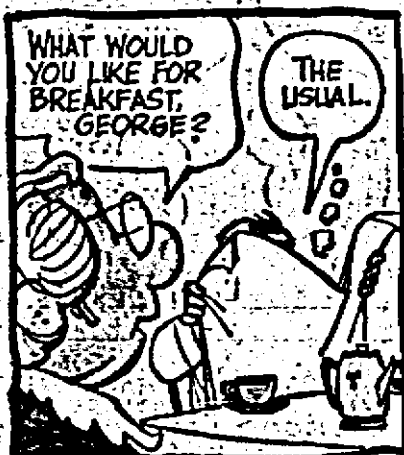
Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

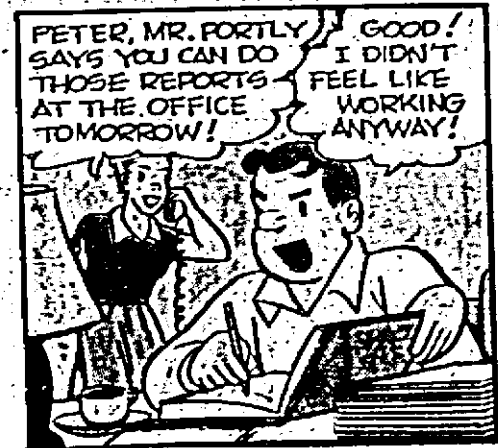
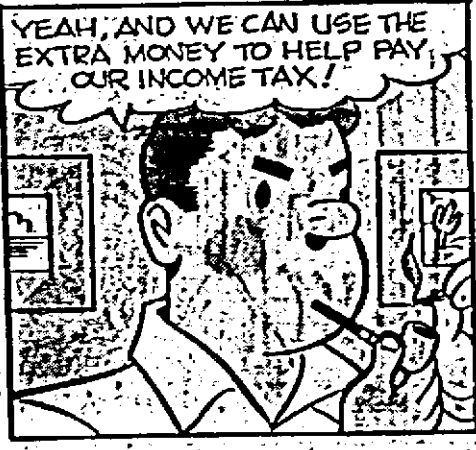
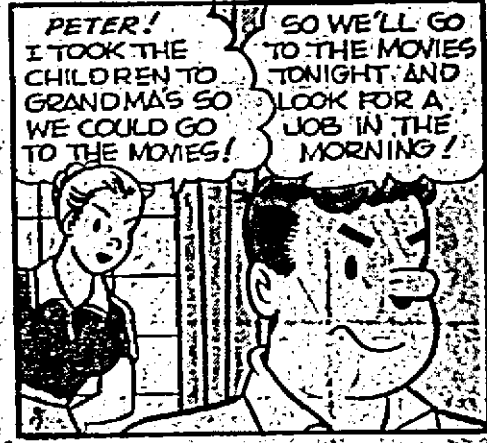




by Hank Ketchum

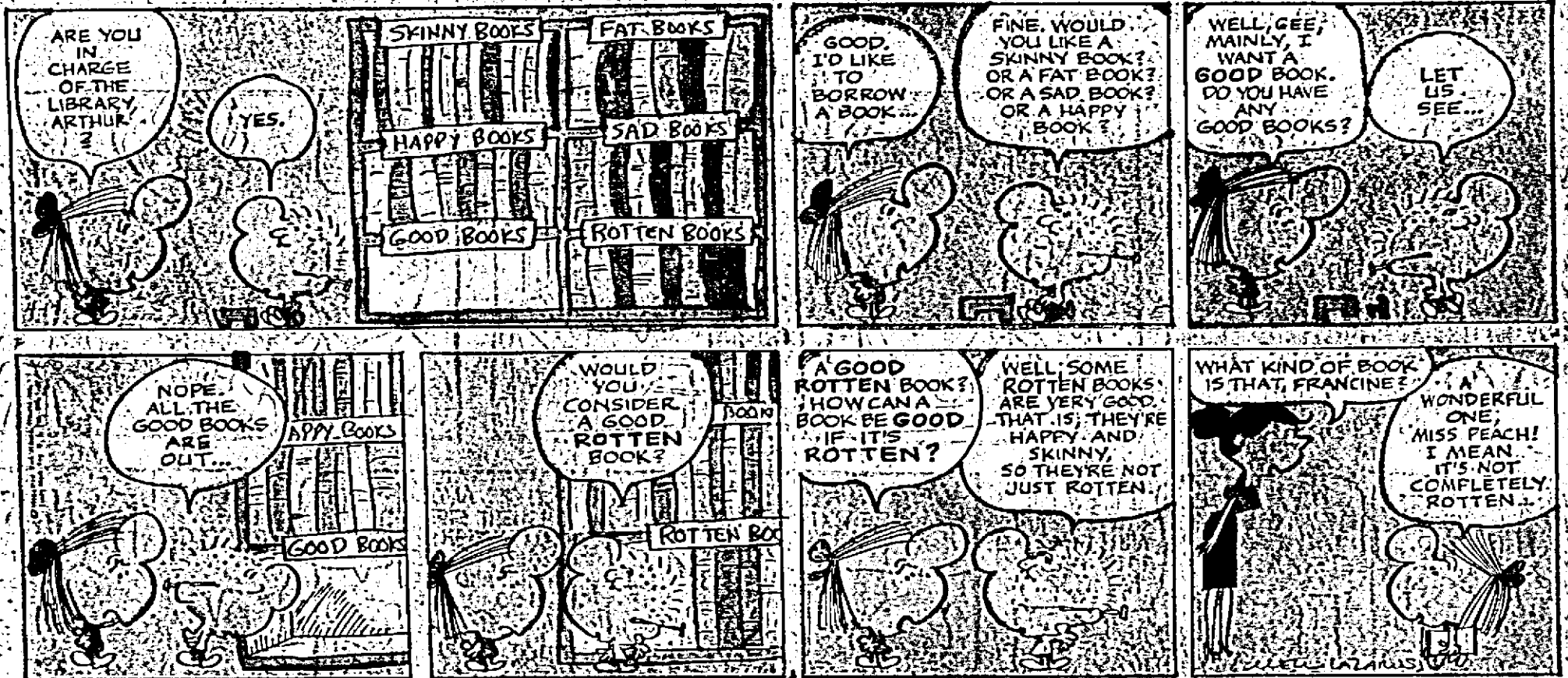


by CARL GRUBERT



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

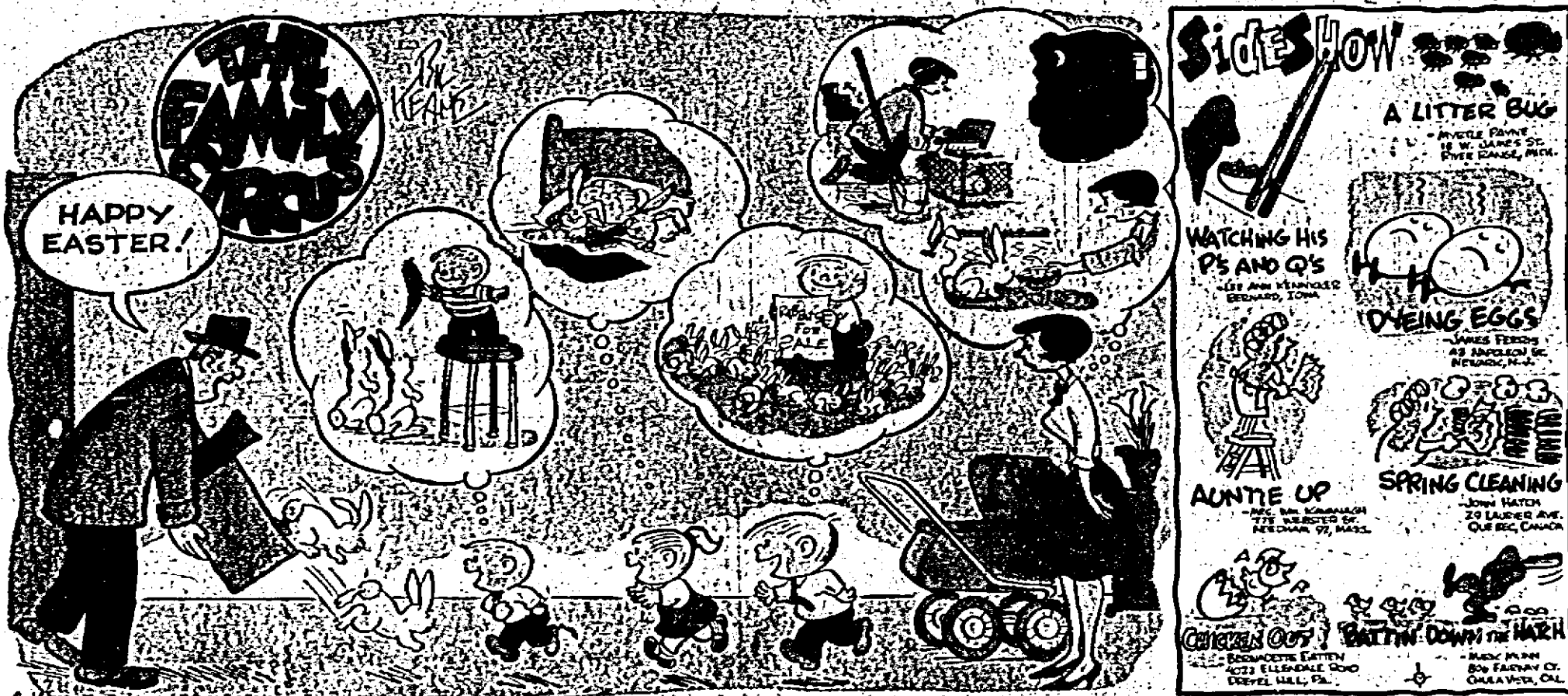






THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





April 14, 1963

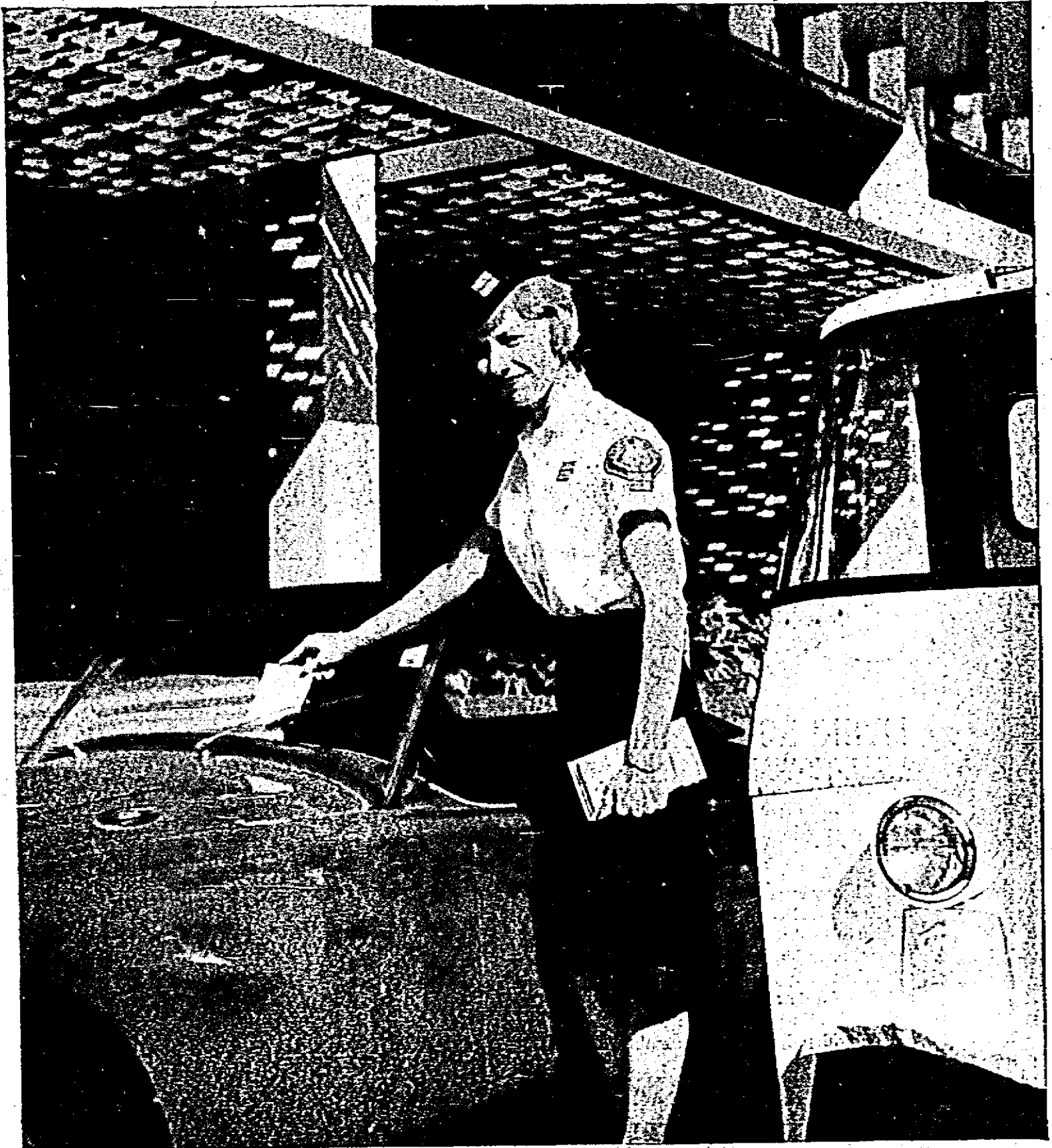
# Southland

WE'RE BEING INVADED!

Monsters With  
Green Eyes!

See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Meter Maids Are Human, Too! . . . See Page 7

Cover photographs by Jerome Hall

WILLBANKS OPEN MON! THRU FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. — SAT. 10 TO 5:30 — CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY



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**ACRILAN**  
acrylic fiber  
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POPULARITY  
Subtle multi-  
level texture

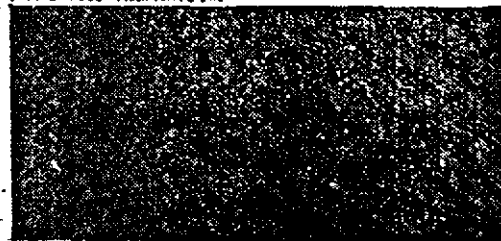
**LIVING ROOM CARPET... ONLY \$279<sup>00</sup>\***  
**WALL-TO-WALL ACRILAN® MAGIC BY MOHAWK**

Choose from these beautifully styled Acrilan® textures  
& colors or from many others featured by Willbanks

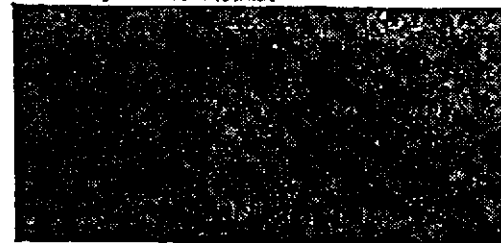
Here's luxury carpet with a rich surface of amazing, easy care Acrilan® acrylic and modacrylic, made to take the fun of family living. Singing colors that respond to any decorative whim, deep-cushioned textures that whisper away footfalls, Acrilan® magic that laughs at soil, loves kids, pets and TV snacks. No problems with moths, mildew, allergies—ever! And now you can carpet any room at an irresistibly thrifty price. Your choice of 3 patterns in a rainbow of 45 colors, installed with pad, low as \$10 a month!

\*Based on a 12' x 12' room size, using Mohawk's Popularity, Breckenridge or Del Mar patterns. Pad and installation included.

BRECKENRIDGE — Plush velvet pile



DEL MAR — Elegant random sheared texture



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NBC-TV in color April 14, KABC, Chan. 4, 4:30 p.m.



# Southland

April 14, 1963

## OUR COVER



"What I like best about being a meter maid," says Jerry Pinnell, today's cover girl, "is getting out into the city and meeting all the interesting people." Miss Pinnell is one of four young women employed by the City of Long Beach to write overtime parking tickets. "I can't imagine a more interesting job," she says. Of course, meter maids frequently encounter ruffled tem-

pers when a motorist's car is ticketed, but there's nothing personal about issuing parking penalty papers. It's just part of the day's work with the comely and capable girls. For the story of some of the interesting incidents in the day of a meter maid—some that are fun and some that are not so funny—see Page 7.

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## NEW WITH

Just about every California school child has heard of Ramona, the California Indian maiden on whom injustice after injustice was heaped by land-hungry white men who invaded the Southland a century ago. Next Saturday, in an outdoor amphitheater at the outskirts of Hemet, her story will be unfolded for the 36th time in a play given on three weekends by the people of Hemet and San Jacinto, and next Sunday, Southland gives a preview of the play in story and pictures. Watch for it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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## It's Only Money!

A BILLION DOLLARS is a lot of money, but did you ever stop to think just how much it is and what it might buy? A billion dollar bills placed end to end would reach about four times around the world, for example. And a billion dollars would buy 50,000 houses costing \$20,000 each—enough to start a fair-sized community. Or it could buy 250,000 new cars costing \$4,000 each. On the other hand, if you spent a whole dollar every minute, it would still take nearly 2,000 years to spend a billion dollars.

Right now there are more than \$1,775,000,000 worth of coins circulating around our country, or an average of \$19 in coins for each person including children.

About \$28,500,000,000 worth of paper money in our country is exchanging hands (or put in careful reserve in a bank or an attic) at present. This equals more than \$175 for every individual in the United States.

NO DOUBT the reader knows whose picture is on a one-dollar bill. Or he might even know about a ten or a hundred-dollar bill. But how many know who graces the \$5,000, \$10,000 or maybe the \$100,000 bill? Actually, Wilson is pictured on the latter; Chase, on the \$10,000 denomination, and Madison on the \$5,000. Approximately 1,500 tons of ink and about 1,100 tons of paper are required each year to keep all these bills in circulation. Small wonder when paper money wears out at the rate of \$40,000,000 worth each day! But the miser who hides his bills in an old sock could run into trouble. If the bill is intact, it will be redeemed at face value by the Treasury, and even if three-fifths of the bill is intact, he'll get his money's worth. But if less than two-fifths remains, his bill is worthless. Save it... spend it... after all, it's only money! — STELLA GEORGE

## Recipe of the Week

COFFEE CAKE "takes the cake" in the form of this week's \$5 prize recipe for Mrs. E. C. Shriver, 2860 Hackett Ave. Her recipe:

### Streussel Coffee Cake

1½ cups flour	¼ tsp. salt
3 tps. baking powder	1 tsp. vanilla
¼ cup shortening	1 egg, beaten
¼ cup sugar	½ cup milk

Mix the flour, baking powder and other ingredients, then add the beaten egg and milk. Spread half the batter in pans about 8x8x2 inches, cover with half the following mixture:

3 tbsps. butter (melted)	2 tbsps. flour
½ cup brown sugar	2 tps. cinnamon
	½ cup nut meats

Cover with remaining batter and top with filling. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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# Candid Hollywood



Rumors persist that Troy Donahue and vivacious Suzanne Pleshette are married, but they deny it.

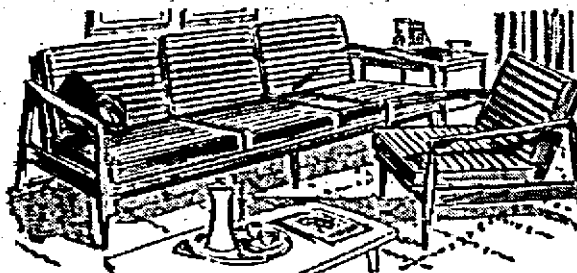


Edie Adams is busy with her singing career and finds handsome Rock Hudson attentive escort.

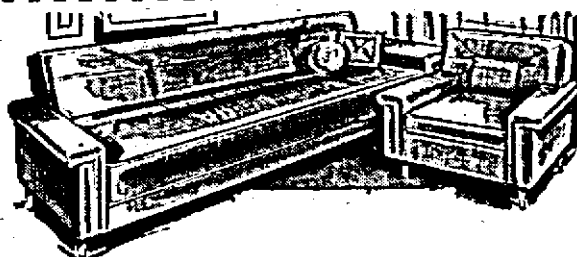


Rory Calhoun, country-hopping on picture assignments, is now back home with his wife, Lita Baron.

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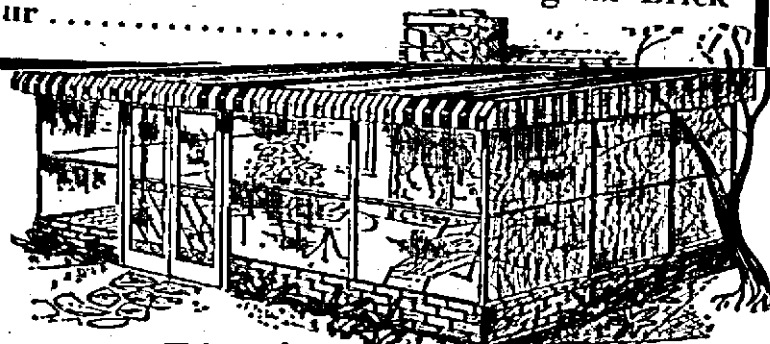
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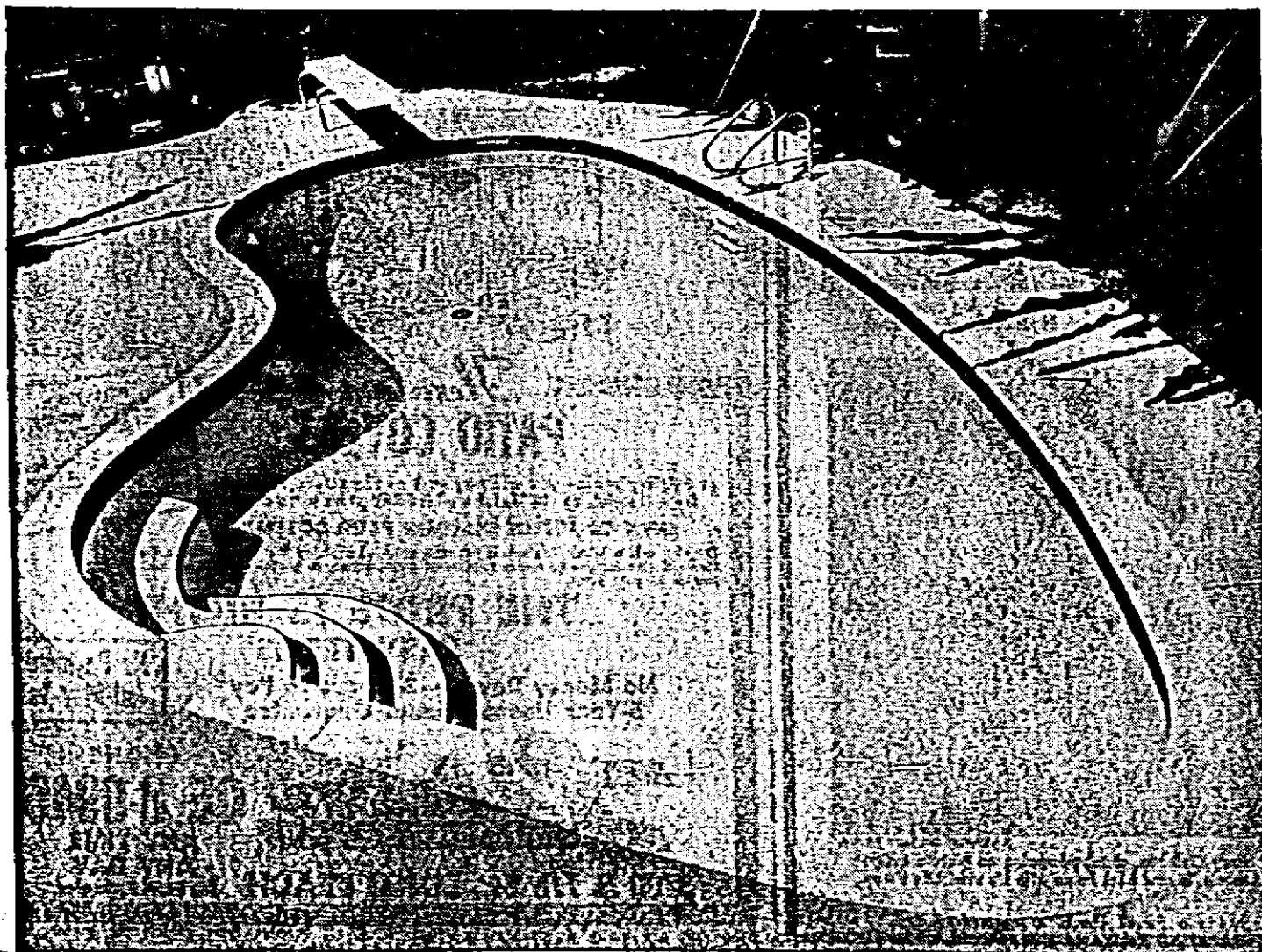
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# The Maids Who Tend the Parking Meters

By Jerome Hall



Long Beach's staff of four meter maids is made up of comely and capable (left to right) Carol Fox, Jerry Pinnell, Marjorie Farrell and Kathy Leidholdt.

**T**HAT LITTLE nickel gobble that stands defiantly alongside the city's downtown curbs—damned, jammed, cursed and worse—is a grossly misunderstood instrument of modern society.

It's a fact of life most all encounter with exasperating regularity. But few ever stop to take a thoughtful look at the parking meter, that minute machine which regulates life with more authority than an alarm clock, that noiselessly sends out an hourly call more forceful than the shriek of a siren.

There are 2,000 parking meters in Long Beach and four meter maids to mind the business of seeing that the little red flags are not ignored. These pert lasses have made it a bit more pleasant for the weary businessman who rushes up to his automobile to find a shapely arm of the law writing a ticket.

But it works just the opposite for the woman shopper who forgets her hour is up. "Women are the hardest to get along with," says meter maid Kathy Leidholdt, one of the trio hired by the police

department when the meter maid program was initiated 18 months ago.

**NONE OF THE** Long Beach ticket-tenders has been assaulted, as meter maids have been in other cities, but Miss Leidholdt came close to having the record broken over her head recently when she was slipping a ticket under the windshield wiper of a high-priced sedan on Locust Avenue. As she turned, a matronly woman was bearing down on her, apparently ready to swing a large hat box.

But Kathy is a girl with a plan for every emergency. She quickly stepped away from the parking meter (an immediate psychological improvement) and asked cheerily: "Goodness, what a pretty hat box! What did you buy?" The woman was taken aback. "A new hat," she replied weakly, puzzled. "Let's see it?" urged Kathy, executing her Plan for Fat Ladies Extremely Angry.

So right there in the middle of a downtown sidewalk the woman untied the ribbon, took the hat out of the box and at Kathy's urging, she perched it on top of her head.

**"IT WAS GHASTLY,"** says Miss Leidholdt, "but I swooned over it. Suddenly she forgot all about the ticket. She stood there posing in that goofy hat and when I opened the car door for her, she got in and drove away still wearing the hat. And the ticket was still on the windshield."

Such displays of combat psychology have kept Long Beach from joining the list of cities that have had serious trouble caused by the recent nationwide trend of hiring young ladies to write parking tickets so a male police officer can be shifted to felon finding.

In Denver recently a man grabbed the ticket that a meter maid was placing on his auto and he socked her in the jaw. It wasn't a one-punch fight, either. It took two passers-by to rescue her. The driver went to jail.

In San Francisco, any thought of hiring meter maids has been forgotten because there is such antagonism against ticket-writers that male officers assigned to meter-minding duty have been beaten up.

So far there have been no serious incidents in Long Beach, but that is not to say there haven't been close calls or that residents here are happy to see those pieces of paper fluttering from their windshields.

**"WE'VE BEEN CURSED** and threatened plenty," says Jerry Pinnell, who worked as a receptionist in the serene surroundings of a doctor's carpeted, music-filled office before donning a badge.

"But usually they just threaten that they'll see one of their friends at city hall. It's funny how many men will drive past us on the street and wave the ticket and shout 'You just cost me two beers.'"

The other two are meter maids Marjorie Farrell

and Carol Fox. The girls are not policewomen, but merely employees of the city assigned to meter the meters. They have no power to arrest (other than that which any citizen has) and if they should happen upon a robbery, they would be expected by the police department to find a place to hide.

The girls have no quotas to meet in writing tickets and they do not get a commission, as so many charge during moments of anger.

They try to reply with a smile when they are berated and the most difficult part of their job is remaining silent when the overparkers deliver some of the most implausible excuses anyone could imagine.

**NEARLY EVERY DAY** the girls will run into the woman who rushes up with her arms bulging with packages, protesting: "I just went in to get some change." And it is amazing how many people don't know front from back, because the second

(Continued on Page 15)



Marjorie Farrell checks a meter from cab of her vehicle on downtown four.



Kathy Leidholdt begins day by gassing scooter-type vehicle for meter four.

—Photos by the Author

**Breeders' goal:  
100-pound bird**



Seventy pounds of turkey "on the hoof," with 100 pounders as the goal: that's the aim of breeders. Tom turkey shown here is about one year old.

*By Jack B. Kemmerer*

**IT USED** to be easy to answer the question, "How big is the average turkey?" A hen averaged 14 pounds while the tom tipped the scales at 24 pounds. Today, there is no pat answer as turkeys, like soap powder, are appearing in large economy sizes. Bob McPherrin, general manager of Ralston Purina's affiliate, Keithley-McPherrin—one of the country's largest turkey breeders and hatcheries—answers it this way: "As of now we have a bronze tom at 70 pounds and a white tom tipping the scales at 68 pounds. That's today. Tomorrow the

boys will probably have a bigger one." The country's breeders are shooting for a 100-pound tom and today a handful of hardy forerunners of this trend are strutting around a pen on KM's 1,640-acre experimental ranch on the high desert about 30 miles northwest of Lancaster. KM's 70-pound giant tom will feed about 100 people and the end isn't in sight. The breeders' goal of a 100-pound turkey has more than passed the halfway point. The average turkey consumer's

# 70 Pounds of Gobbler

first reaction is, "Who wants a 100-pound turkey? A 25-pound bird fills my oven—and besides, what would I do with all of that meat?"

**THERE ARE** several reasons why the 100-pound turkey is being sought. Turkey growers believe the big birds will cut production costs and lower consumer prices. This would be realized by breeding the big toms to 20-pounds hens whose offspring would reach market size of 14 pounds for the hen and 24 for the tom in about 17 weeks instead of the 24 weeks now required—thus cutting several weeks off the feeding time with a resulting saving in feed costs.

Also, this would give the housewife an even better turkey than she is now buying as an early-maturing bird has better flavor and is more tender.

The second reason also has to do with costs. In 1962, the United States produced 92,000,000 turkeys with one-third of these being used by large-volume customers like restaurants, institutions, and turkey pie, soup and frozen dinner manufacturers.

"It's cheaper to cook one big turkey than two smaller ones that add up to the same weight," says Dr. H. L. Wilcke, vice president in charge of research for Ralston Purina.

It is less costly for restaurants and processors to separate the bones of a large turkey as they have more meat per pound. A 50-pound turkey gives 25 pounds of meat without bones and the savings would be even greater on a 100-pound bird.

According to Bob McPherrin, the big birds will also bring about special cuts in the supermarkets such as turkey steaks, chops and roasts; along with an increase in the consumption of drumsticks, breasts and other turkey parts.

Before we take a look at some of the steps required to breed a 100-pound turkey, let's delve a little into the background of the turkey and see just where he originated.

**WHEN THE** Pilgrim Fathers had wild native turkeys on their first Thanksgiving tables it was not something new, for they had long been used to eating domesticated turkeys in Europe. But the turkey is an American bird and not a native of Europe. Belonging to the same general family—Galliformes (or chicken-like birds)—as peacocks, grouse and chickens, the turkey was being kept in domestication by the Indian nations of Mexico when the first Spaniards invaded that colorful land.

The Aztec emperor, Montezuma, had such birds in his zoo and the

Spanish conquerors introduced the bird into Spain as early as 1520. The great American bird soon spread throughout Europe and was commonplace enough in England by 1585 to have joined the lyrical list of dishes for the Christmas season:

*"Beef, Mutton and Pork, shredded piece of the best,  
Fig, Veale, Goose and Capon,  
and Turkie  
Well drest...."*

**THERE IS** no record that the Pilgrims brought turkeys over with them on the Mayflower, but very likely these Mexican travelers were introduced into New England only a few years later.

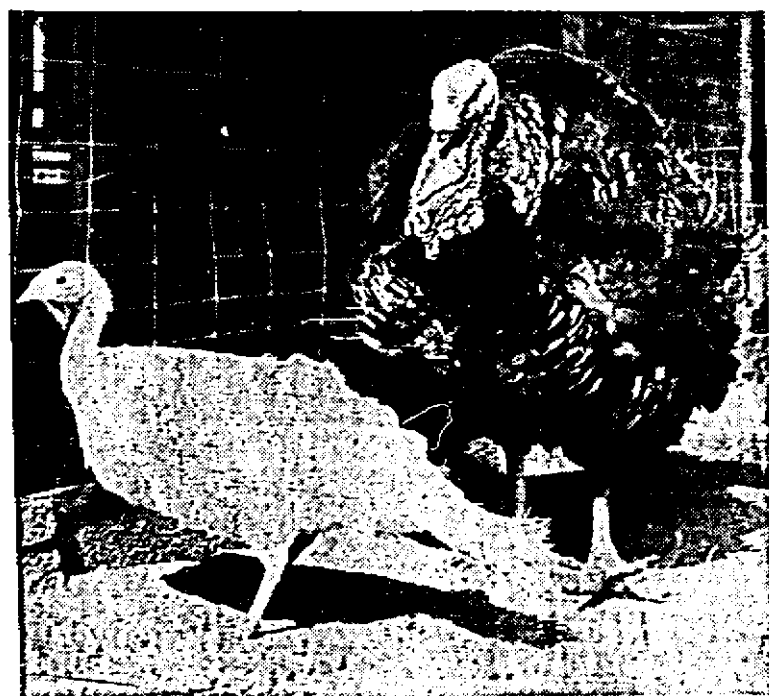
Except for a slight mixing of the blood of wild toms paying surreptitious social calls into domestic flocks, the 92,000,000 turkeys raised commercially in this country in 1962 have as their true ancestor the "Meleagris gallopavo," as the Mexican subspecies is known zoologically.

The turkey today is a far cry from that original bird taken to Europe by the Spanish. Today's superior hybrid corn, chickens, turkeys, cattle and countless other species of plants and animals are all a result of an endless process to develop new strains that when crossed will produce offspring superior to their parents.

**B. A. Keithley**—the other half of the KM team with 25 years of turkey experience—works constantly to improve KM's birds. "I began years ago," he said, "testing strains, selecting the largest, widest and most vigorous birds and crossing them to find the best combinations. Through the years I found that crossing two certain strains made unusual improvements in egg production, hatchability, livability, growth and feed conversion. Lately, I have found that females from this two-way strain cross mated to males from two other strains crossed, produced still larger, more uniform and faster growing turkeys."

The matter of strains and crossings is confusing to the layman and perhaps the explanation given by King Harmless, KM's sales manager, is the easiest to understand: "Take a Volkswagen hen and breed her to a Cadillac tom, the resulting strain would have Ford or Chevrolet qualities — taking both the economy of the Volkswagen and the luxury and performance of the Cadillac."

In the meantime, don't rush to your supermarkets and ask for a 100-pound turkey—it's coming, but it will be a while yet.



Glaz Bronze tom, 70 pounds of him, struts around full grown white Balthusville hen turkey of about 10 pounds at experimental farm near Lancaster.



# The Invasion of the Green-Eyed Monsters

...and the people of the Long Beach-South Coast area have a problem on their hands

By Robert S. Lorch

**THE PEOPLE** of Long Beach, Garden Grove and surrounding areas have a baffling new problem on their hands. They are being invaded by a thousand green-eyed monsters, set upon by a thousand specters and furies. Yes—by a thousand college professors!

With Long Beach State College growing to colossal size (it is now among the largest colleges in the world) and with other nearby colleges also mobilizing for whopping enrollments, a deluge of professors is upon the land. I am one of them and would like to say a quiet word about professors while there is still time.

Let's pick an average professor out of the wine cellar and see what blend he adds up to.

He is firstly, one who thinks (and does) "otherwise," an everlasting wrong-way Corrigan. While everybody else is clamoring for bigger cars he walks. When all good people are watching television he reads. He drinks milk at a beer bust, beer at a YMCA picnic, Coke at communion, pig juice in Mecca, and corn whisky at the Harvard Club.

**IN POLITICS** he is kicking up a hullabaloo while everybody else is supine, supine while everybody else is exploding like the Fourth of July. He wears clothes that don't match. He won't press his suit, he won't polish his shoes, he won't comb his hair, he won't conform. He won't give a damn. He may wear a beard.

Professors are rebellious. They thrash about in a defiant, disobedient and mutinous frame of mind a good part of the time, and like to whoop it up, wave tomahawks and shoot arrows. Most college presidents can testify on Scout's Oath that professors are by nature insubordinate and ungovernable: distilled rebellion 99 proof.

Professors are right. They are the richest people on the planet. They are passionately, feverishly right, and mounted on silver stallions to carry their rightness to heathen everywhere. They are relentless in pursuit of error and will have no modus vivendi with it.

**PROFESSORS** believe in magic, a kind of hoodoo with power to transform and transfigure the whole world. Their hoodoo is EDUCATION. With education they believe ordinary boobys can be changed into Olympian gods, and all evil and error banished from earth. As high priests of this magic, professors believe that earth's salvation rests squarely on their shoulders, and as saviours they forever hemorrhage for "mankind." Occasionally a professor will suffer collapse of faith, lose confidence in hoodoo, grow cynical, and grumble in the Faculty Club, "Gentlemen, we are adrift on a trackless sea of ignorance."

A professor is "creative." Every centimeter along his path demands innovation and creativity. When he steps before a class, it is to begin an hour-long outpouring so intensely creative and self-engrossing that earthquakes may rock the floor without his noticing. (It happened to me once. Students said there had been a major earthquake during my lecture.) After class he has to go to a throng of committee meetings where his brain is har-

nessed to the great questions of the college such as whether coeds should be allowed to wear short-shorts in the cafeteria. Then to get promoted he has to go home and neglect his dog and his power saw to write a "creative" article on "The Gnat's Posterior." He must also give creative and scintillating speeches to the Heroic Daughters of the United Nations, to the Federated Women's Hankey Pankey Club, to the Men's Junior Chamber of Poker and to other forthright organizations.

**ALL THIS** creativity, and all this saving of mankind and all this concentration of rightness, righteousness, and truth in one mortal may touch a professor's personality in hazardous ways and he can in fact slip all the way into hysteria, neurosis, psychosis or dementia tremens if he's not careful. It is a dangerous sign when he turns on his class like an uncaged lion and cries, "You're all anthropoid apes! Why aren't you swinging by your tails in the forest?"

Professors aren't much benefited by the resurrecting power of humor. Humor is fugitive among professional scholars and is ordinarily shot on sight and buried 12 feet deep at midnight without prayer. Humor has to slink on padded feet among the faculty if it hopes to survive at all. It is absolutely barred from textbooks, term papers, master's and doctor's dissertations and committee reports, though it is occasionally tolerated in speeches to the faculty by college presidents (owing to divine right) and is sometimes suffered in the classroom if properly drenched with cleverness and cynicism.

Truth, accuracy and veracity are made to wear a scowling mask nowadays, and professors eternally behave as though they have just washed down a cactus sandwich with four glasses of lemon juice. Truth with a smile; happy truth; blithe, vivacious, festive truth (Nietzsche's joyful wisdom) is not current today. Professors are scowling and their truth scowls.

**FINALLY**, and this is my last inside tip about professors, they lie awake nights horrified by an ancient stealthy enemy. All who want the respect and goodwill of professors must know this enemy



Dr. Roy K. Heintz, "marshal" in 49er Day celebration, has a unique place in the deluge of professors. He was voted LBSC "Professor of the Year."

and shun it as something worse than gangrene, worse than Parkinson's Disease, worse even than galloping consumption. That enemy is straight talk. Woe unto any scholar who trucks with straight talk or clear expression in any form. Simplicity in language (verbal or written) was banned from scholarship in 412 B. C. and exists now only as an object of professional scorn (and fear). Its return would certainly shatter the universe of higher learning. When a professor wants to tell another professor to go jump in the lake he has to prattle about post hoc ergo propter hoc, point d'appui, raison d'être, rapprochement, reductio ad absurdum, Weltanschauung, ex cathedra, amour propre and pis aller. Clear expression is the same thing as imbecility to a professor.

Now a word of caution. What I have just been saying about professors must be kept entirely secret from college students.



Long Beach State College employs more than 500 professors. More than 13,000 students are enrolled, making the college one of the largest in the world. In the accompanying article, a professor discusses the professors.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author, Dr. Lorch, is assistant professor of political science at Long Beach State College.)

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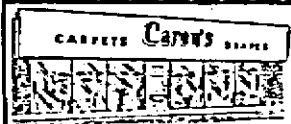
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# Easter Sunrise on Chapel Hill

By Mickey Gastwirth

**R**ESIDENTS of Sedona, Ariz., have no need for an alarm clock to awaken them for the Easter Sunrise Service on the top of Chapel Hill. For years, in the still of the early Easter morning, the dulcet trumpet duet of Don Pratt and daughter Susie re-sounds through the artist's paradise in beautiful Oak Creek Canyon. Mrs. Marion Darlington Pratt provides the accompaniment with her professional bird calls. Even Princess, the family Pomeranian pet, joins with the group; for she cannot resist singing at the first sound of a trumpet.

This custom of the heralding of Easter morn has actually been carried out by the Don Pratts for many years. They simply transformed the setting from the Long Beach Harbor area to the red-rock canyon of Sedona.

It might seem a long jump from Long Beach Harbor and Belmont Shore, where Don Pratt was for many years a successful music teacher and professional musician, to the breath-taking wonders of Oak Creek Canyon. Especially when Marion Darlington Pratt enjoys a full, unique career with Walt Disney, who often uses her talent for imitations of bird songs and whistles, animal calls, and crying babies. She is best known for sound effects such as the voice of "Cheetah" in Tarzan pictures, the "buzz" of a bee around Bing Crosby's head, and a penguin's voice in a Bob Hope movie. She has also squeaked for vultures, and squawked for parrots and crows. Marion's first motion picture, Disney's "Flower and Trees," won him his first Academy Award.

**MAKING THIS** strange decision of the Pratts to move to another state to start a new life without a job, was a deep mystery to friends and



Don and Marion Darlington Pratt and their daughter Susie never tire of beauties of Oak Creek Canyon.

relatives. They were enjoying a booming business and a lovely home in Belmont Shore and were well-respected throughout the Southland.

It was not a sudden decision. Ten years ago the Pratt family visited Oak Creek Canyon and fell in love with Sedona. With each successive visit, the skies seemed bluer, the clean air purer, and the fish bigger. For seven years they went back often, and although the price of lots seemed high, Don and Marion kept buying land. Land and Susie were the most important reasons for moving.

Susie is a senior at Mingus High School in the ghost town of Jerome. She travels 75 miles by bus each school day; and sometimes takes the long, steep climb by herself in her little car. She is also an excellent trumpet player. For the past two years she has won first place as the best

trumpet player in Arizona. This year she was chosen Queen of Homecoming, and Sweetheart of the Future Farmers of America. She is also a model for Kodak; and in authentic Western garb, has her picture in many Kodak shops.

C. H. BRANDMEYER left the Los Angeles area some years ago to get away from the pressures of the big city. "Brandy" possessed great imagination, vision, and energy. He decided that working part-time in real estate would be interesting. Pratt and Brandmeyer became great friends. As "Brandy" sold Pratt each lot, he also sold him on his great venture. He pointed out that private land was limited and, with the smog-free air, mild winters, great hunting and fishing, and scenic beauty to lure artists

(Continued on Page 29)



It's a quartet when Princess, the family Pomeranian, joins with her "song" while Susie and Don Pratt play the trumpet and Mrs. Pratt contributes her whistling.

Photos by Eldon Barrett



# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze McDOWELL.—M. S., Long Beach; M. R., Lakewood.

M. S., M. R.: McDOWELL, an old, proud Scotch clan, traces to a remote Gaelic ancestor called Doughall meaning "dark stranger." The McDowells owned Lorn, a manor estate, as early as A.D. 1244. They were titled Lords of Lorn. Their shield is blue, decorated with a silver rampant lion. The McDowell motto, "Vincam vel mori" translates as "Conquest or death." The clan plaid has a pattern of green and black stripes overlying yellow stripes on a bright red background.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on GILLEN.—W. G., Lakewood.

W. G.: GILLEN, Irish in origin, is from the ancient Gaelic clan-name O'Gilin, meaning "descendants of the bright or brilliant one." This lineage were natives of Connaught.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on HASKELL.—F. H., Garden Grove.

F. H.: HASKELL goes back over nine centuries in England, and has two meanings. One source was "Haesel-Kell," a north English phrase for "hazelnut tree spring." Haskell is also traced to the ancient Norse-English "Askettel" meaning "divine cauldron," a unique given name. The Haskell shield is covered with a pattern of silver and black fur tails.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like data on BANNON.—J. B., Huntington Park; C. M., Paramount.

J. B., C. M.: BANNON is from the Irish "O'Banain." This Gaelic clan name deciphered as "sons of the little, white or blond one." The O'Banains or Bannons are traced back to the Irish county of Offaly.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly explain KNOPP.—M. H., San Pedro.

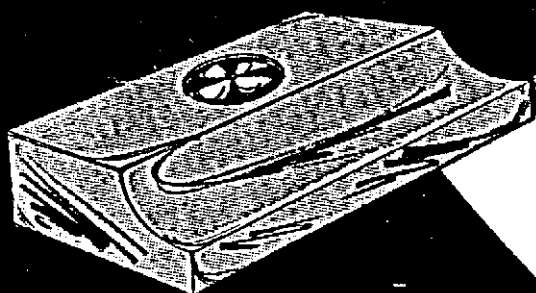
M. H.: KNOPP is German. This name was an old home-site description since it means "hill or knoll." No other data is accessible on Knopp.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give genealogy for LEONARD.—J. R., Buena Park.

J. R.: LEONARD may be English or Irish. English Leonards are traced to a Saxon warrior called Leon-Hard meaning "Brave as a Lion." Early records list William Leonard of Huntingdonshire

(Continued on Page 23)

# BUILD 'n SAVE 2ND BIG WEEK. GRAND OPENING



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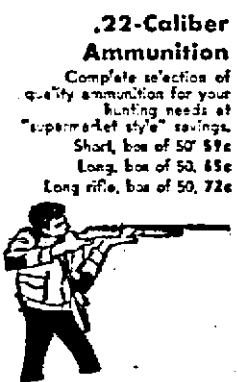
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## Long Handle Shovel

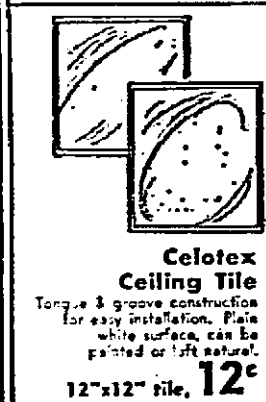
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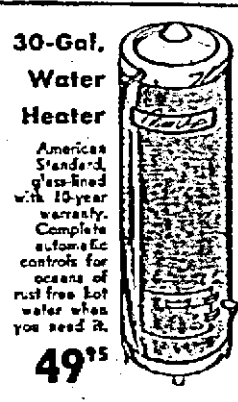
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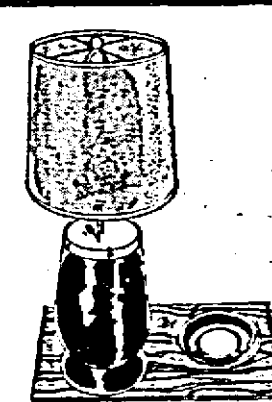
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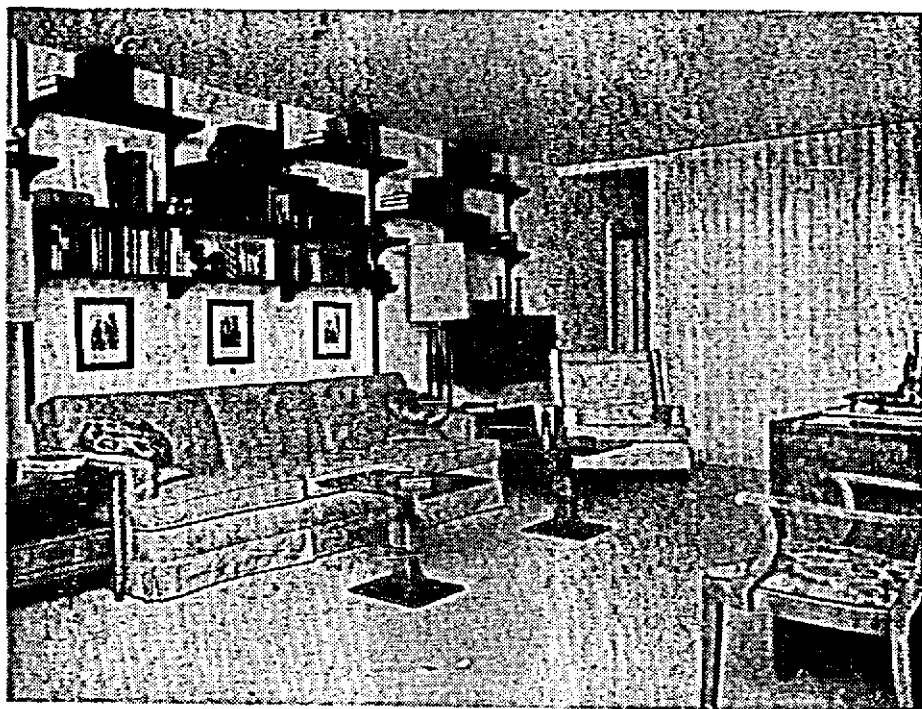
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# With Emphasis on a Family Room



Importance was placed on the place of this family room in the living pattern of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson. Note special treatment given wall back of the couch.

**REMODELING** and redecorating have created fresh character and livability in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, 4411 Arbor Road, Lakewood Village.

The house was built about 5 years ago, as a small custom dwelling rather than a tract house. The front door opened into a small hall which led to another long hall with access to the bedrooms and bath. The dining area was on the right, the kitchen beyond that, and a small bedroom in back of the dining room. The living room jutted at an angle to the left rear of

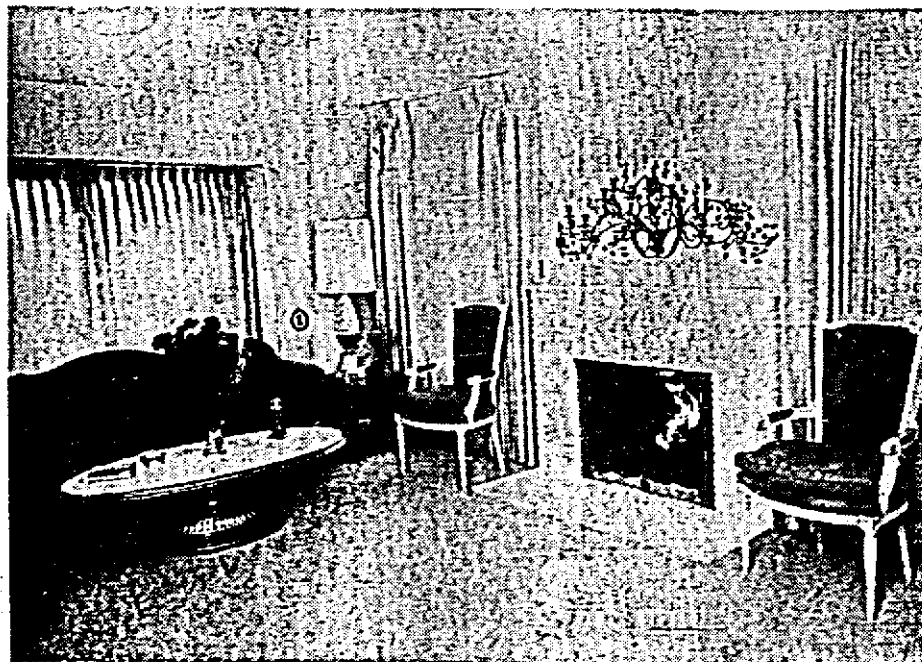
*By Stella George*

the front door. In short, the home was chopped up insofar as structure was concerned.

About a year ago, the Wilsons embarked upon a remodeling and redecorating plan which involved adding a master bedroom, dressing room and bath; remodeling the kitchen completely; eliminating a small bedroom behind the dining room to result in one large area; and engaging the talents of an interior designer, Aurora Fournier, for the decorating theme.

Today, the home is old but new, beautiful and blue—Mrs. Wilson's favorite color which she insisted be utilized and emphasized throughout the house.

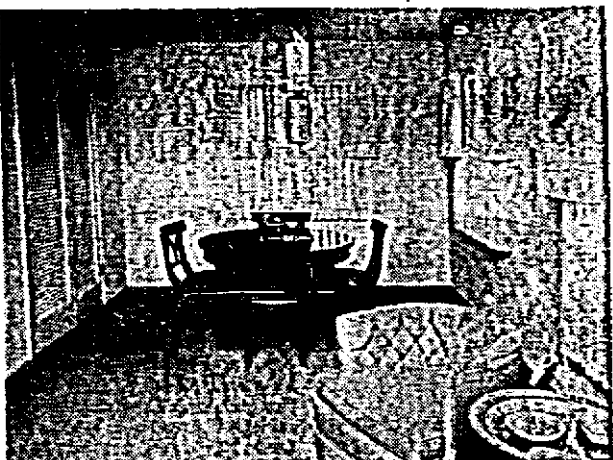
**CARPETING** throughout the entire home is in a shade of sky blue, devoid of red or green tones; a soft, restful shade that invites relaxation. Important and distinctive features of the home are numerous. The family room is an example. The Wilsons believed that the family room is important to their way of living that it is given emphasis.



Formality was left to the drawing room, view of which is given above. The room is, however, inviting and friendly. Carpeting throughout the house is a shade of blue.

Photos by Joe R. Singer





Constructed originally as a small, custom home, this Lakewood Village house has undergone material changes.

sis. It now combines the area which once included a small bedroom.

Special treatment was given a long wall behind a couch where adjustable shelves hold much-read books and treasured knickknacks. Another long, comfortable couch faces the TV.

THE FAMILY room ties in with the dining room—with no separation except for occasional chairs, conversation groupings, with marigold the accent color. Chairs around a cherry table are upholstered in purple, turquoise, marigold, and avocado, with pillows on the couch carrying out the color theme.

To the right of the entry, at an angle, is the formal drawing room, an exquisite replica of an old-fashioned parlor. Here, the designer blended the old with the new in such an artistic way that

it is hard to differentiate among the pieces. For example, the genuine 1829 rosewood couch, an heirloom reupholstered in new cinnamon velvet, welcomes the new marble top Victorian front of it. A handsome breakfront is at the far end of the room, a new piece that blends with the decor.

IN THE NEW master bedroom, powder blue, designed drapes match the wallpaper. A suite effect is created as the room follows through to a dressing room and bath, with a long dressing table area adjoining the wash basin.

Built-ins, made by an expert cabinetmaker, add tremendous space to the children's rooms. Desks, dressing table areas, and chests of drawers run a smooth line along two sides of the rooms, leaving plenty of space for the bed and room to spare.



Simplicity marks the dining area decor. New shutter doors at the right lead to newly remodeled kitchen.

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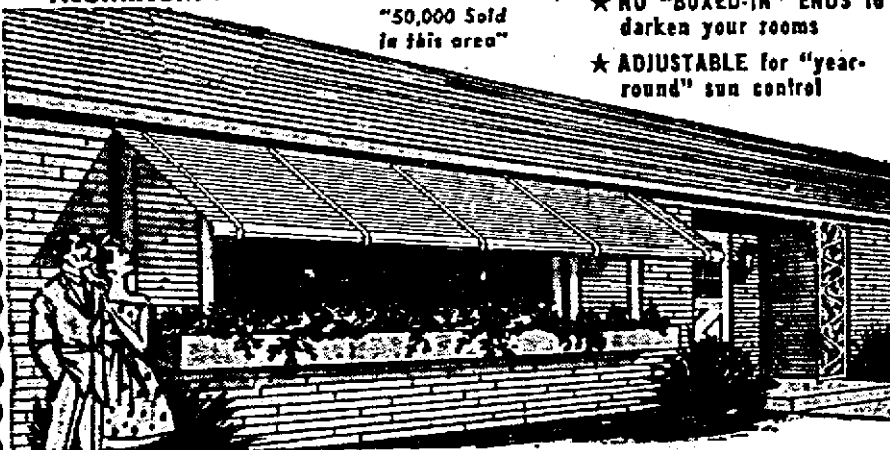
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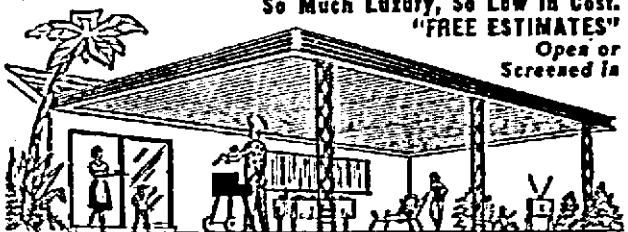
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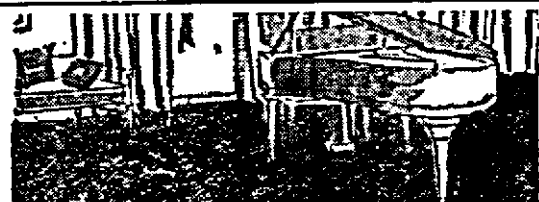


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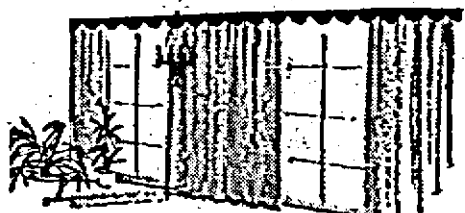
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Bonaparte's Dream of Egypt

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

**R**ANKING high in historical fiction of the day is "BONAPARTE IN EGYPT" by J. Christopher Herold (Harper and Row, \$6.95).

With wit, skill and an eye for color and drama, Herold details the costly three-year attempt to make French subjects of the Egyptians and open the East to French exploitation and domination.

He points up the futility of the expedition, the destruction of the French fleet by the English and the loss of more than half of Napoleon's 50,000 men in the plague-ridden hostile land of the Nile.

But he also catches its grandeur.

Those who did come back "had memories to last them for a lifetime," Herold reports. "They could tell of incredible privations, of men trampling each other to death for a few drops of water, of battles fought in distant places against Mamelukes, Arabs, Turks, Englishmen and embattled peasants, of fabulous booty, of massacres and rape, of strange lands and sights—the Pyramids, Thebes, the Cataracts of the Nile, the holy places of Palestine ... of courage and endurance, of



greed and selfishness, of discouragement and despair."

The reader learns a good deal about the scientific side of the expedition, the exploration of the ruins of Karnak and Luxor, the study of the Rosetta stone and the scholarly delving into Islam and Arabic.

Herold's facetious comments are priceless. He describes the pigtail-wearing Napoleon as having "the face of an eagle and the haire of a spaniel." He comments, also, on the way Bonaparte compared himself with Caesar and Alexander the Great.

LOVE CAN BE a many-volument thing. Three books and some 1,200 pages back, Angelique de Sance de Monteloup married Comte Joffrey de Peyrac, Louis XIV in 1661 was considerate enough to order him burned at the stake on a trumped-up charge of sorcery. Considerate, that is, to Sergeant Golon, author of "ANGELIQUE IN REVOLT" (Putnam, \$4.95), because it launched her on the long saga of Angelique's search for De

Peyrac, who, she is convinced, never really died at the stake.

She has been captured by brutal pirates, sold as a slave in Crete, to a buccaneer, become part of a sultan's harem, and now, shipped back to France, there to await the king's displeasure. And now the ravishing and many times ravished Angelique becomes Louis XIV's public enemy No. 1, is France's most hunted woman, fleeing from marsh to marsh and forest to forest during the king's anti-Huguenot campaign.

She lands in the household of Gabriel Berne, merchant in the port of La Rochelle and, we are promised, she is on the brink, in volumes to come, of the most exciting journey in her life. It is a novel full, too full, of thrills.

**BILLED** as a biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Johanna Johnston's "RUNWAY TO HEAVEN" (Doubleday, \$5.59) is in some part the figment of fiction. The childhood of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," her adolescence in the midst of New England's prudery and her development into the eloquent champion of all liberal and humanitarian causes despite that prudery, are all here.

The marriage to the bald widower Calvin Stowe, in Cincinnati, the birth of seven children amidst a poverty that drove Harriet Beecher Stowe to write for a living, these are movingly told. But there is much that is not biography, but invention by the author. How could the "biographer" know that "he was hardly the man of whom she had dreamed, she who had loved Byron all her life ... or that on a particular occasion "her brown curly hair blew away from her forehead."

A great virtue of the book lies in the many excerpts from letters by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

"THE BOOK of Bokonon tells us:

"Man created the checker-board; God created the karass," by that he means that a karass ignores national, institutional, occupational, familial and class boundaries.

"It is as free-form as an amoeba."

Thus writes Kurt Vonnegut Jr. in his witty (wise?) "CATS CRADLE" (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$3.95).

Employing the Bokononese outlook and always pressing to please his karass, Vonnegut, described by Christian Science Monitor as a new Voltaire, slices, skewers and impales convention and institutional thought with sheer glee.

Among his messages is this new interpretation of the "render unto Caesar" edict: "Pay no attention to Caesar. Caesar has no idea what's really going on."

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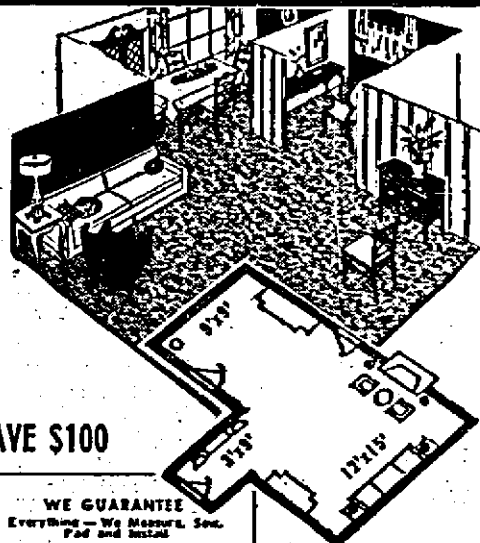
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# Spring Is Showtime in Rossmoor



"Heritage" is the theme of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lusch which will be one of the handsome residences on the Rossmoor Women's Club Garden Tour next Sunday.

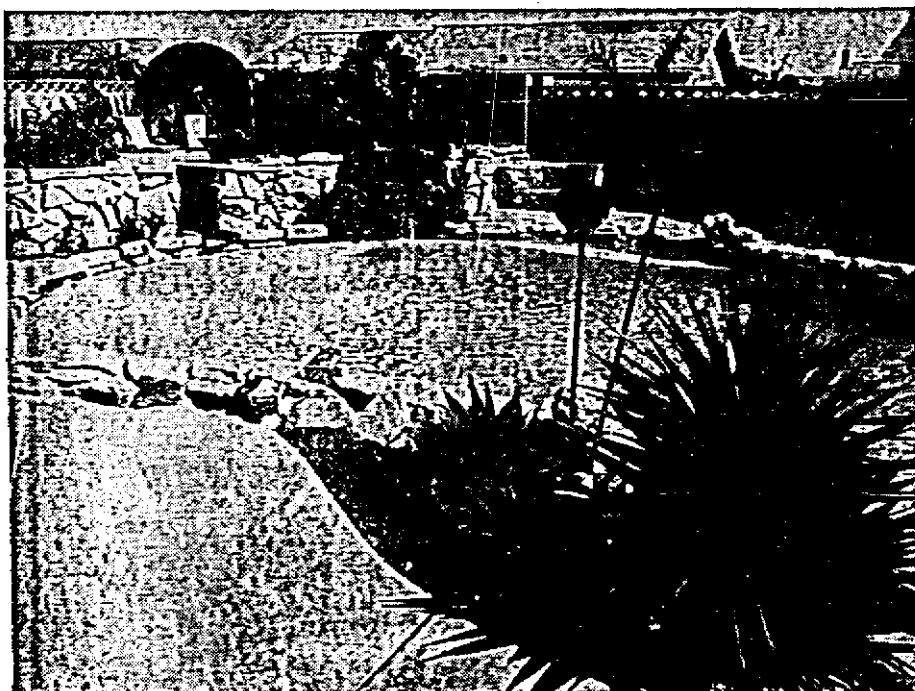
**H**OME-Styled floral and horticultural beauty with professional touches will be emphasized in the Fifth Annual Flower Show and Garden Tour to be presented next Sunday afternoon by the Garden and Literature Section of the Rossmoor Women's Club. Tour and show will open at noon and the show will close at 6 p. m.

The Garden Tour will include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Del Orfano, 3142 Yellow-tail Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lusch, 3081 Main Way Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Del Bunch, 11561 Harrisburg Road; Mr. and Mrs. William La Mar, 11202 Wemby Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guyler, 11582 Harrisburg Road.

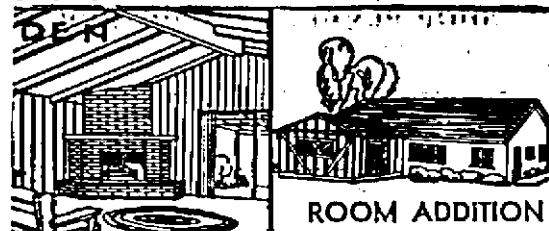
The tour will conclude at the Flower Show at Weaver School, 11872 Wemby Road, where refreshments will be served. Five divisions of the show will be horticultural, floricultural, table settings, potted plants blooming and potted plants foliage. Ribbons and special awards will be given.

The public is invited and tickets and guide books may be obtained at the Rossmoor Shopping Center on the day of the tour. Donation is \$1 and proceeds will be used for club philanthropic projects. Chairmen are Mrs. Jack G. Abrahamson, Garden Section, and Mrs. Robert Newman, Literature Section.

—STELLA GEORGE



"Beyond the Reef" describes this distinctive pool at Del Bunch home, also among the delightful gardens to be visited. Tour will conclude at annual Flower Show.



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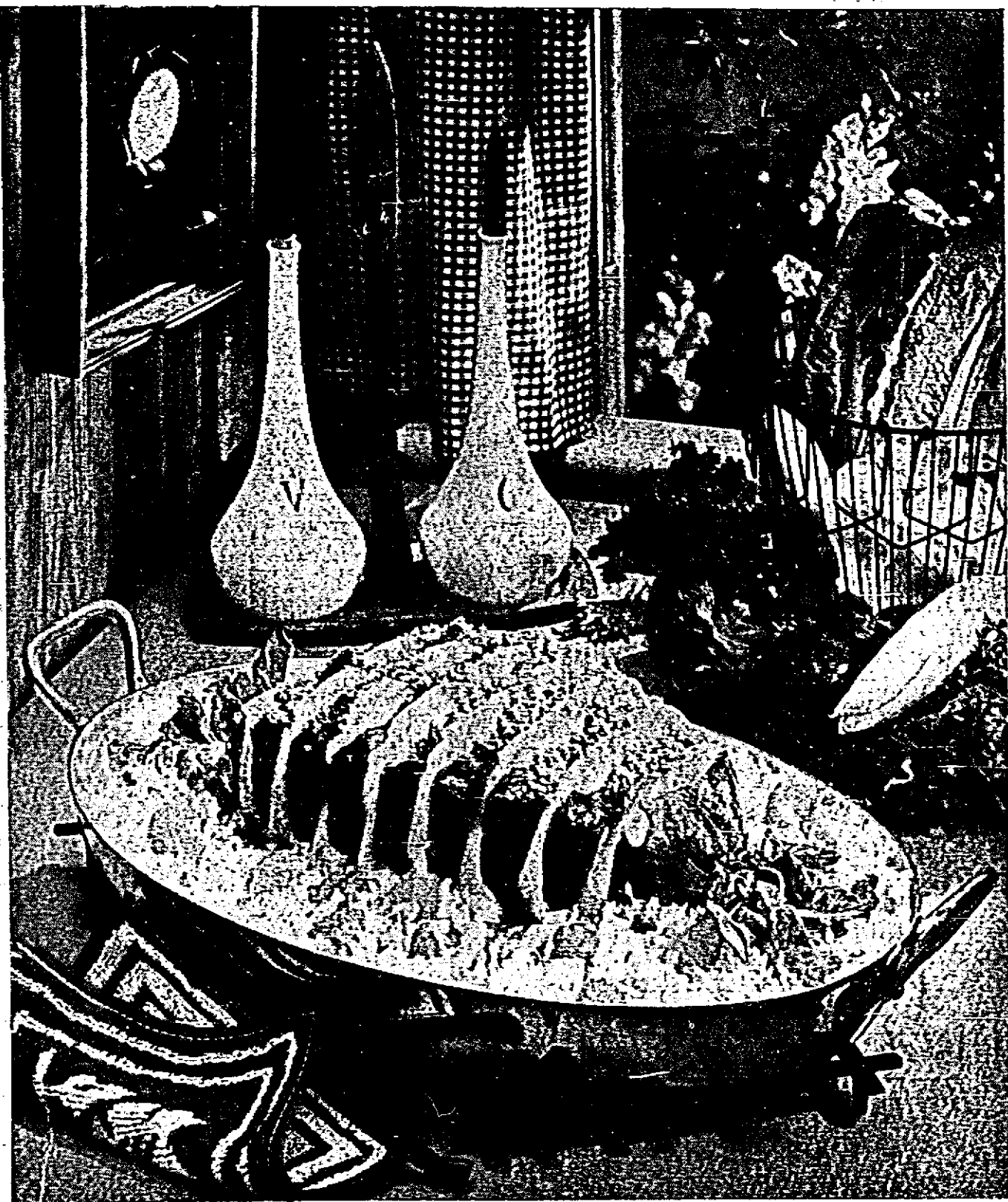
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Canned ham is baked with savory rice, apples and cider and then ribboned with melow melted cheese to make this delight-

ful and truly American dish. The recipe is a winner, judged so by food editors in New York in a recent nationwide contest.

—Photo Courtesy American Can Co.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Food Editor

# Ham With Apple Rice

Convenient canned ham, in improved containers, is the basis of this national contest-winning recipe:

- 1 (3 or 4-lb.) canned ham
- 1½ cups converted rice
- 1½ cups apple cider or juice
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) unsweetened apples for pies
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 1 package (8 oz.) sliced process cheddar cheese
- ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon
- ½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

Remove the ham from the can

and save all the ham jelly. Cut 8 evenly spaced slits, about 2 inches deep, across the ham. Then place the ham with the reserved ham jelly in a 2 or 2½-quart shallow casserole with cover. Around the ham add the rice, cider, apples, salt and pepper; stir well. Cover tight (to steam rice) and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Remove the cover. Insert cheese slices in slits. Mix cinnamon and brown sugar and sprinkle over rice and ham. Continue baking for 15 minutes or until cheese is melted and ham is browned. Makes 8 servings.



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# The Meter Maids

(Continued from Page 7)

most common excuse is that they, just five minutes before, dropped a nickel in that meter beside the rear fender. "That's the way we do it in Oshkosh," the protester may say.

The girls are accustomed to such incidents by now, but there was one incident last Christmas—one, panic-filled moment of confusion—that seemed to have no solution.

"I started to write a ticket on this overparked car on Pine Avenue," relates Miss Leidholdt, "when one of those street-corner Santa Clauses rushed up and said, 'Don't give that lady a ticket, miss. She just went into this store a minute ago and she had six little kiddies with her. I think you'd spoil their whole Christmas if you gave 'em a ticket.' I tried to explain quickly that the law is the law," remembers Miss Leidholdt, "but a crowd was starting to gather to watch this old fellow in full Santa Claus regalia argue with me.

"Then a little boy came rushing up shouting 'Mommy! Mommy! They're gonna arrest Santa Claus!' This little kid was screaming. He pulled Santa Claus away. Santa Claus had a grip on my ticket book so I tried to get it back from him and the little kid thought I was trying to drag the old fellow into a paddy wagon or something.

"By this time the crowd was really beginning to collect, and there I was thinking 'This isn't going to do the police department's public image any good, so I tore up the ticket for the woman with the six little kids, Santa Claus let go of my book, the little kid let go of Santa Claus and the world returned to normal."

SANTA CLAUS is probably the only person who can talk the meter maids out of a ticket. If you plan to try it, better make it good. The only excuse is a broken meter. If a motorist claims the meter is faulty, the meter maid or the uniformed male police officer on a three-wheeler will ask him to drop another nickel or penny into the slot to see what happens. That's standard operating procedure. If the ticketed motorist refuses, he gets the ticket and can take it up with the judge. It won't do one bit of good to drape a paper bag over the meter with a message on it. It won't help to slip a piece of paper into the coin slot.

The way the police department looks at it is that if such tactics would forestall a ticket, soon all up and down the street the parking meters would be wearing brown paper overcoats.

Traffic Sgt. John Watley, who has been writing tickets for 15 years, says the motorist often will prove on the spot the meter is broken just by dropping in a penny. But in all his years, he can't re-

call anyone refusing the coin test and then winning his case in court.

WATLEY wishes to make it perfectly plain to all that it's all right to chase down a meter maid or police officer to complain whenever given a ticket on a broken meter. If you've written a nice little note and stuck it on the meter and gotten a ticket anyway, just find yourself the nearest ticket-writer and he or she will be glad to return to the meter and give it the coin test (your coin) to verify the claim.

"We don't want to give a ticket to anyone who doesn't deserve it," he says. Watley doesn't want to get into a discussion on the purpose of the meters—revenue vs. parking limitation—but as far as he's concerned, his department's only concern is keeping the cars moving in and out of parking places so there'll be room for all.

Keeping the meters ticking is a big job that falls to the three-man maintenance crew of shop chief Don Ingle and assistants Jack Petersen and Al Estes. With 2,000 meters costing between \$45 and \$90 each, the total investment is a large one. Long Beach streets still have some of the first meters ever made, dating back to 1936.

The three are kept busy pulling buttons, slugs and tin-foil out of the machines. In the last three months there have been 1,000 cases of theft from the meters. Only recently, a 12-year-old boy walked casually along a downtown side street prying meters open with a crowbar. In recent months a man was sent to jail for smashing into a meter.

CURIOUSLY, some merchants have been guilty of jimmying the meters in front of their shops so as to park their own vehicles there all day without paying, while at the same time the same merchant is complaining that the meters are driving the customers to the suburbs.

Sgt. Watley has seen plenty of tricks tried to beat the meter rap, but perhaps the most effective is, at the same time, the most simple. "Lots of people just pick the ticket off their own windshields and put it on the nearest one with a red flag," he explains. "Most people don't check the license number written on the ticket. If the meter is red, they never question it's theirs. And they mail in the dollar and the guy who really got the ticket saves his money."

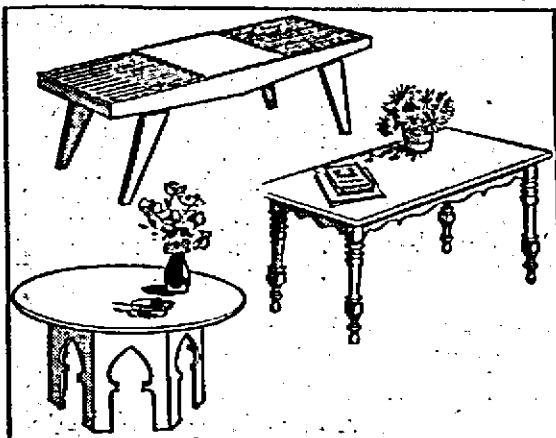
So check the next ticket you get.

And if you've ever had the desire to go down the street a half block ahead of the ticket-writer, sticking pennies in the meters to save the tardy parkers, go right ahead. It won't make the meter maids or police officers one bit angry. If there's a law against it, it's a dusty one.



## ARCHITECT'S

# Sketchbook



Construction of all three of the tables shown above is detailed in a single plan, easy and inexpensive.

By Bill Meyerriecks

ANY ONE of these three coffee tables will place only a modest demand on the home craftsman's time and pocketbook, yet each will give plenty of satisfaction in successful completion. And it's a rare wife who won't appreciate an attractive piece of furniture.

The tables are all of simple design. Their secret of their beauty lies in the type of wood you decide to build them with, and the care you take in cutting and fitting.

THERE ARE all sorts of possibilities for the use of choice woods in contrasting colors in the modern slatted table. The center panel, which is 16 inches square and raised  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch above the slats, can be wood, or wood covered in mosaic tile, or

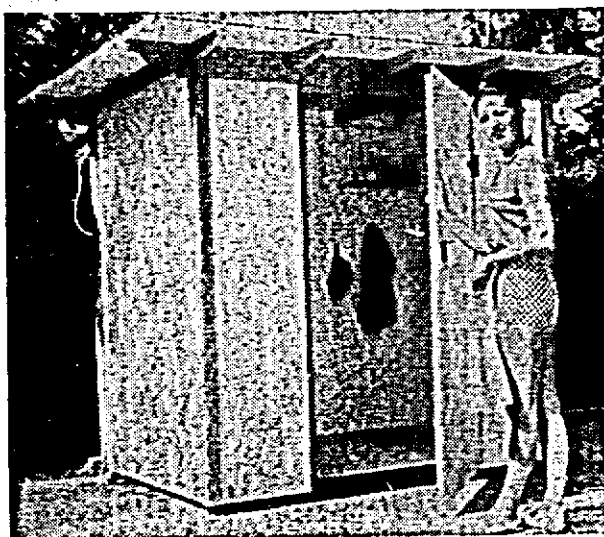
glass. You could also make this panel reversible, with a design on one side and a checkerboard on the other. Except for the notched pieces, which require careful cutting, construction of this table is the easiest of the three.

Ready-made Early American legs are suggested for the Colonial table, and dowels are used to join legs to the supporting rails.

The hexagonal table requires care in cutting the six leg panels, but once this is done assembly moves along quickly.

TO ORDER, specify Three Coffee Tables Plan S-101 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Hut for Pool and Garden



"HANDY HUT" is a good name for this interesting shop project. It is lined with pegboard and can live more than one life: It is a shelter for tools of all kinds, it can be a dressing adjunct to the home pool, or converted into a playhouse for the kids, or used for an out-of-the-way laundry room. Hut pictured above with NBC actress Lois Lawson is 4x6 feet but pattern from which it is assembled shows how to make it larger or smaller. It may be made in basement or garage in sections and then assembled outside. To obtain the "Handy Hut" pattern No. 250 send name and address and \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., PO Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



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# You Ask, We Answer

By Haskia

Q. Is there a name for the kind of tail a seahorse has?  
L. B.

A. A tail that can grasp or "wrap around" an object is called a prehensile tail. The seahorse is the only fish with a tail of this type. It spends most of its time standing in an upright position, its tail wrapped around the stem of a water plant.

Q. What varieties are the evergreen trees so often planted in cemeteries? Y. T.

A. Because two evergreen trees, the cypress and yew, have long been symbols of death, they are often found in cemeteries. The cypress was sacred to Pluto, the Greek and Roman god of the underworld. The yew has traditionally been planted in English

churchyards. Since the weeping willow is also an emblem of mourning, it, too, is frequently found in graveyards.

Q. How did the term "blue-stocking" originate? T. A.

A. "Bluestocking," meaning a female pedant or literary lady, came from the name "bluestocking clubs." These were conversational gatherings held by women in eighteenth century England to which prominent writers and scholars were invited. The "blue-stocking clubs" got their name from the blue

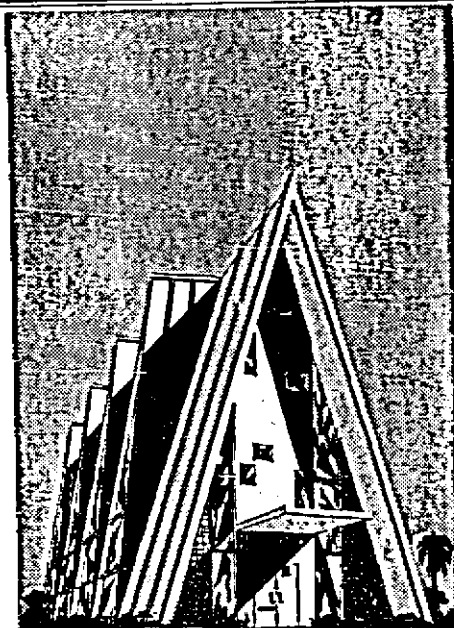
stockings that were invariably worn by a Mr. Stillingfleet, a noted conversationalist and frequent guest.

Q. Who invented the piano? N. V.

A. The first pianoforte was invented and produced by Bartolomeo Cristofori (1655-1731), an Italian harpsichord maker, in 1709. A written account of the invention, dated 1711, described Cristofori's "gravicembalo col piano e forte," (keyed psaltery with soft and loud). Pianos made by him in 1720 and 1726,

now preserved in museums, show that Cristofori not only devised means for playing both soft and loud (piano, forte) but also included means to vary the tone according to the force with which the key was struck.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)



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# Cancer Link to Paper Hinted

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

A BRITISH physician thinks scientists should take a second look at the role of cigarette paper in disease.

Dr. Geoffrey E. Loxton, Brook Hospital, London, found that smoking five all-paper "cigarettes" a day doubled the amount of coughing and expectoration.

He also found that a cigarette made with a paper that doesn't burn when laid aside is preferred. A cigarette of this type doesn't provoke as much coughing as does a cigarette made with paper that keeps the cigarette burning in the ash tray.

His report is in *Lancet*.

DESPITE some opinions to the contrary, blunt injury cannot produce cancer, says Dr. Carroll J. Bellis of Long Beach, chairman of the department of surgery at California College of Medicine.

Dr. Bellis, in a special report in *Industrial Medicine and Surgery*, says development of cancer in an area of ancient injury is coincidental—not the result of the injury.

He sums up: "There is absolutely no cause and effect relationship between an injury and the subsequent development of malignancy."

CHILDREN who have just entered school sometimes develop cysts in the area behind the knee. Cause: On wooden classroom seats high enough to permit the legs to dangle, the edge of the seat impinges upon a soft tissue sac behind the knee.

According to Dr. Anthony G. Gristina of New York City in a report to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, boys are more subject to this injury than are girls—presumably because they are more active and restless.

A NEW preparation, Gentlax Granules, is recommended by four medical researchers for constipation in elderly persons.

Tested on 68 patients 52 to 92 years old (average age: 70), Gentlax produced excellent results for 54, good results for 13, the doctors say in the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society*.

Ten patients experienced mild cramps—but this side effect disappeared when dosage was reduced.

A NEW compound that effectively removes abnormal stores of iron from the body without disturbing other minerals in the system has been reported.

The new drug is called desferrioxamine, according to a German medical journal. Unlike earlier agents used to bind iron, desferrioxamine does not draw off other essential trace metals such as copper, zinc and manganese.

The drug is said to be useful in the treatment of hemochromatosis, a serious disease marked by deposition of iron pigments in various tissues throughout the body.

A 9-YEAR-OLD girl troubled with soiling for four years has been helped by a drug called imipramine, or Tofranil.

Dr. David Abrahams of Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, reports in *American Journal of Psychiatry* that involuntary bowel movements ceased the day after drug treatment was started.

The drug, ordinarily prescribed for depression, gave the young patient a better attitude during psychotherapy, Dr. Abrahams says. There has been a complete alleviation of the condition.

Previous studies show that Tofranil also is helpful in treating bed-wetting.

CAPSULES: Brushing with an automatic toothbrush three times a day for one month reduced significantly the amount of tartar (dental calculus), researchers report in *Journal of Periodontology*. The automatic toothbrush was superior to a handbrush in this respect, the report says. . . . A substance that inhibits bacteria has been found in cauliflower seed. . . . A preparation called Gly-Oxide is effective in relieving tenderness of chronic inflammation of the tongue, a dental journal reports.



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**GRAD CARD**

# Be a Good Listener

By **Harry Karns**  
Educational Research Associates

**QUESTION:** Can a student learn to do a better job of listening?

**ANSWER:** Yes, and most students do need to improve this vital skill.

A teacher complains: "I have a student who looks straight at me while I'm talking, and then when I ask him a question on what I've been talking about, he can't answer. I suddenly realize that he has been listening but hasn't heard a thing. This is common. I don't think in most cases it's deliberate. Some students just can't pay attention even when they're trying very hard."



In such a case, the first thing to do is determine whether the child has some impairment of his hearing organ. Have his ears examined and his hearing tested.

If his hearing is good, his problem may be that he simply doesn't know how to put himself in a receptive, attentive attitude.

Such an attitude definitely can be taught to persons of normal intelligence.

Suggest these points to your child:

1. Form specific questions beforehand, and listen for answers to them.
2. Listen with this question constantly in mind: "What is the main point being made here?"
3. Listen with the aim of writing a summary, afterwards, of what has been said.
4. Listen critically, trying to evaluate the ideas. How do they compare in importance? How can you use them?
5. Listen for the signals that often precede important statements. For example: "Now this is worth remembering," "Here are three important divisions," "Now to summarize..."

The big idea is to help the student assume a questioning, analytical attitude—help him become an active listener who mentally participates in the lecture and has definite reasons for following its progress.

When he approaches classroom lectures in this way, ideas and facts stick in his head instead of following that familiar grooved passage in one ear and out the other. Just incidentally, he then finds the classroom more interesting and gets better grades.

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# Your Name

(Continued from Page 11)  
in 1273. The English Leonard shield is gold with three Silver fleurs-de-lis on a blue stripe across the center. Irish Leonards Anglicized their name from O'Leannan representing "sons of the man who wore a cloak." The primary American ancestor, Henry Leonard, obtained a large land grant near Boston in 1626. Irish Leonards were represented by James Leonard of Fermanagh who settled

in Westmoreland County, Pa., about 1750.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on FERRETTI—D. F., Lakewood.

D. F.: FERRETTI is Italian and is a combination of "ferro" meaning "iron," and the nickname ending "-etti" for "little." Together these terms interpret as "iron-willed little one," which was originally used as a nickname and is self-explanatory.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze HEARN and HERRIN.—M. H., Seal Beach; G. H., Franklin, Mo.  
M. H.: G. H.: HEARN and

HERRIN are traced directly to the old Gaelic Irish clan O'Heachthigheirn. The ancestor, Eactighearn, was so named for his possessions, as this name deciphers as "horse-lord," or "owner of many horses." The clan were from what is now County Waterford. Their shield is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on AMEND and AMENT.—G. S., R. A., Long Beach; E. L., Garden Grove.


G. S., R. A., E. L.: AMEND and AMENT, German in background, have two divergent sources. These names were mainly locational, derived from "am-Ende," indi-

cating "home at the end or extremity of a village." Alternately, Amend and Ament may be a short spelling from the Latin-German baptismal name Amandus meaning "kindness."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BICKFORD.—F. H., Garden Grove.

F. H.: BICKFORD represents English descendants of "the owner of Bicca-Ford," deciphered as "river-crossing of the mattock-wielder." Alexander de Bikeford, a forefather, was a Stafford citizen in 1273. The Devon Bickford shield is silver, emblazoned with a black chevron between three black heraldic birds.

**TURNED WOOD POSTS**

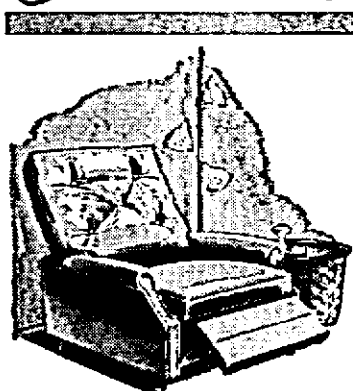


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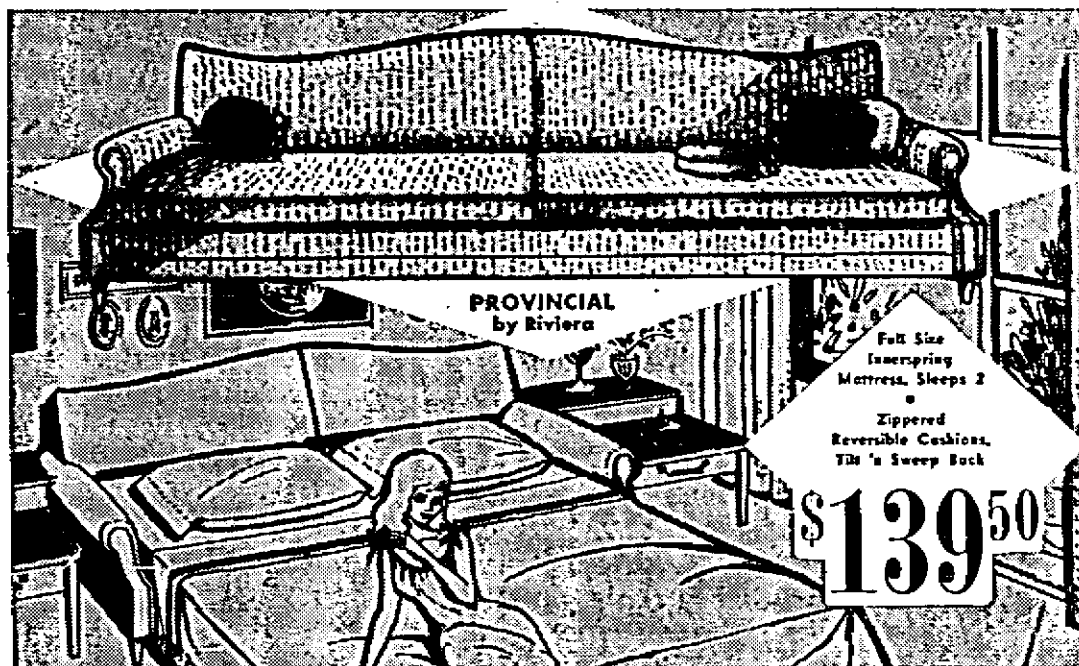
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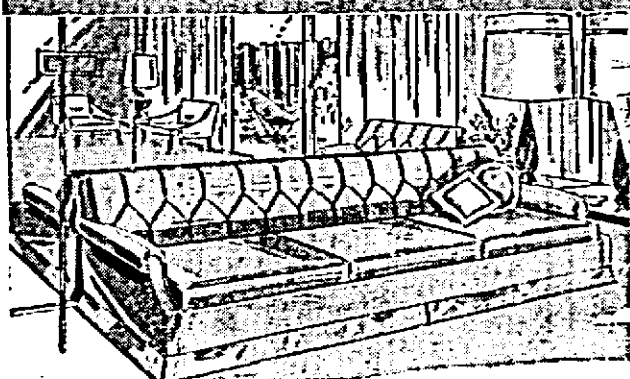
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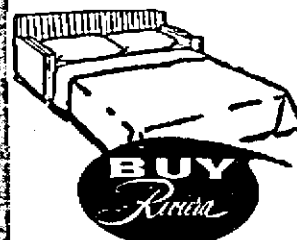
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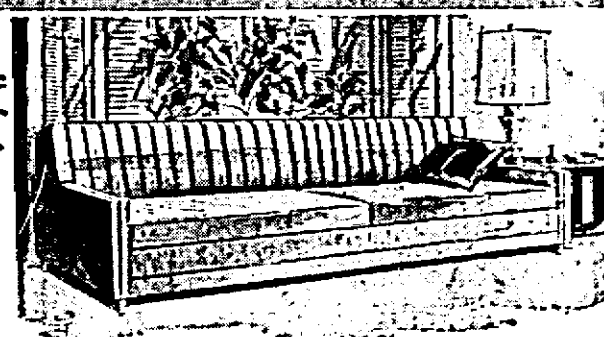


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**HAVE FUN**

# Newest in Plush Spas

**T**HE Palm Springs Spa Hotel, first concrete-and-steel hotel ever built in Palm Springs, will formally open its doors next Sunday, it is announced by Eddie Davidson, executive director.

The plush, \$2.5 million hostelry, which adjoins the famed \$2 million Palm Springs Spa, is a far cry from the crude Indian-constructed wooden shack which occupied the identical spot nearly 100 years ago. The hotel-spa is situated on the natural mineral springs discovered 600 years ago by the Indians, and it was from this same bubbling spring that the city of Palm Springs derived its name.

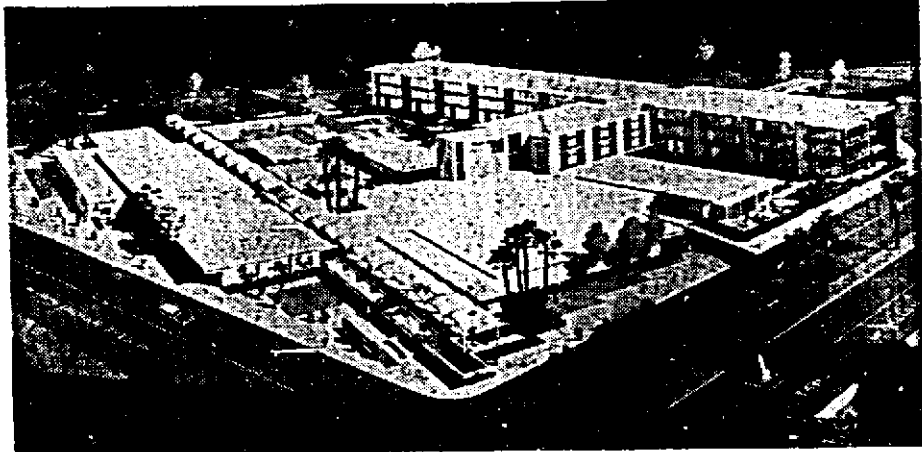
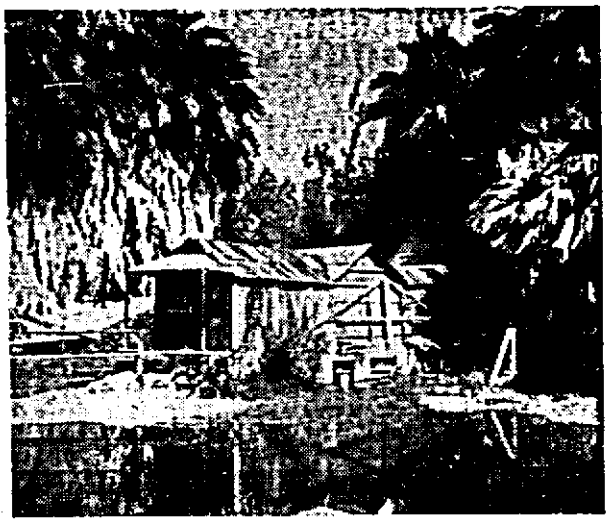
The 8-acre facility, at the corner of Indian Avenue and Tahquitz-McCallum, just off the heart of downtown Palm Springs, is the newest resort hotel anywhere to combine luxury living with the therapeutic properties offered by a natural mineral spring, Davidson reported.

**UNIQUELY** contained under one roof, the 131-room hotel offers its guests, through its spa, a completely equipped carpeted gym, steam rooms, massage rooms, and contoured Roman tubs that allow aerated waters to "swirlpool" the entire body,

in addition to full luxury hotel service.

The spa grounds feature four outdoor fresh and mineral pools — three are hot natural mineral water, pumped in undiluted at 104 degrees and stored in two underground 50,000-gallon cooling tanks. The fourth is an Olympic-size fresh-water swim pool.

The conveniently-located hotel is two-story modern contemporary. Its floor plan



On site of town's first bathhouse (top) built in 1876 by Agua Caliente Indians, the swank \$2.5 million Palm Springs Spa Hotel (bottom) formally opens next Sunday.

offers such features as ample free guest parking, women's shops, a beauty salon, barber shop, travel bureau, and the novelty of a stock brokerage office practically pool-side. The dining room and a unique lounge and bar run just off the spacious lobby. A large banquet room looks onto the terrace and a huge fresh-water swim pool. Three elevators and four open staircases make any part of the hotel and spa easily and quickly accessible.

**THE HOTEL** will regularly feature both continental cuisine and special diet menus.

Dominating its carriage entrance is an original sculpture of Indian totemic figures by Abbott Pattison, a leading sculptor of the day. A cultural aspect of interior ornamentation is reflected in scores of art originals, objets d'art, and marble table tops imported from leading world art centers.

The centuries-old underground pools, which comprise the only mineral springs in Palm Springs, feed the adja-

cent spa's immersion, exercise and whirlpools. Air-conditioned changing rooms offer patron-protection and privacy.

**THE ENTIRE** complex is on land owned by the Agua Caliente Indians, a band numbering 104 of Palm Springs' "first citizens," and enjoys the distinction of occupying

property obtained under the first 99-year lease ever granted by the Federal Government.

Palm Springs Spa Hotel and Mineral Springs is a project of National Properties, Inc., a real estate development firm headed by Samuel W. Banowitz, with offices in New York, Chicago and Beverly Hills.

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Thomas Cook's famed conducted tour 100 years ago from England to Switzerland—the first time its beauties had been seen by ordinary tourists—will be re-enacted June 26.

His great-great-grandson, Thomas Cook, 26, will lead a group which will be dressed in the costumes of 1863. And, like the original party, they will ride on mules.



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# 'Mr. Big' of Motels

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**BEST WESTERN** Motels, mentioned more than once in this column as a fast-growing chain of motels from coast to coast, whose operations are guided by M. K. Guertin of Long Beach, has become the world's largest of its kind.

Authority for this statement—Institutions Magazine—revealed in a recent issue that Best Western now has 699 member motels containing 35,201 rooms.

Sheraton Hotels, operating in many countries, is second with 32,000 rooms.

Best Western, true to its size, does things in a big way. For instance, Guertin, from his Western Hotels Inc. headquarters at 4217 E. Ocean Blvd., is now distributing 5 million copies of the 1963 issue of Best Western Travel Guides.

ALTOGETHER, these contain 750 million pages and if these informative books were stacked one on top of the

other, the height would be 75 times that of the Empire State Building. If the pages were placed end to end, they would circle the earth two and a half times. Total weight of the copies is more than one-half million pounds.

Guertin says that during the 14 years Best Western has been in operation, 72 million copies of the guides have been printed, containing 7 billion 200 million pages.

Long Beach has been advertised in every copy of the guides, which have been sent to virtually every corner of the world.

IT WAS GUERTIN who organized Best Western. Seeing the need for a chain of uniformly clean, hospitable motels with excellent facilities at down-to-earth prices, he went on the road, signing only those which met his high standards.

"We inspect member hotels several times a year," says Guertin. "If they fail to meet Best Western's standards, their membership is terminated. Seventy-four members were struck off our list at the end of 1962, and 110 new and better motels were accepted as members, making the present membership 699 motels."

WITH BEST WESTERN'S guaranteed reservations system, it is now possible for a traveler to obtain a guaranteed reservation each night for his next night's stop. This, Guertin points out, enables a traveler to drive as late as he wishes and still obtain the best accommodations in more than 1,200 cities in towns in the United States and Canada. There is no charge for this service.

"Requests have come from every country in the world, except Russia, asking for copies of our guide," Guertin says. "We have received as many as 800 requests in a single day. The guides are sent without cost to anyone requesting them."

THE 36TH SEASON'S opening performance of "Ramona," the far-famed outdoor play held annually near Hemet, will be the destination Saturday of an excursion under auspices of the Orange Empire Trolley Museum, Perris. The trip will be made by Santa Fe departing Los Angeles at 9:45 a. m. and returning at 10:40 p. m. the same day.

Buses will meet the Ramona Excursion Special at Hemet. After the performance, the visitors will be taken to Hemet Fairgrounds where residents will serve a pit-barbecue dinner. Persons interested in making the trip should phone, NE 1-0275 (Lynwood) Mondays-Fridays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

## DELA PLANE

"You mentioned a Swiss pocket knife with a multitude of blades that you find handy while traveling. But where do you buy it?"

ANYWHERE in Switzerland. I've seen them in all free ports such as Shannon and Amsterdam. I've also seen them in cutlery stores in the U. S. And I know they are sold by Abercrombie and Fitch, New York and San Francisco. It's red-handled with a white cross—a real pocket tool kit.

"Do you have shopping guides for Tokyo and Hong Kong?"

I DON'T. But you'll be smothered with free ones at every hotel desk in Hong Kong. In Tokyo, you buy one off the newsstands—"Tokyo This Week" and some others.

These are not rating guides—they are advertising mediums. But they do tell you who sells what and where they are located.

"We love to travel, have very little money, what's the absolutely cheapest way to go to Europe?"

THE GROUP FARE and the charter ways are the cheapest. But they take a little doing. For example: Economy fare round-trip (from the West Coast, farthest U. S. point) to Spain is \$840. Group fare \$640. Get a hundred people and charter off-season, I think you could get that down to \$320.

The group fare is interesting. You have to have 25 people at least. They must have been organized for at least six months. They must be members of a club or group NOT formed primarily for travel.

I can send you some detailed information on this. But send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope please. The new mail rates are killing me on big mailings.

"Since we look forward to tropical climate in Hawaii, how much warm clothing is needed if we go by ship?"

FROM Los Angeles, probably none. From San Francisco, figure the first two days out are cool enough for sweaters. After that, you're in aloha shirts and bathing suits.

"We would like to have some swimming while visiting Israel and would like suggestions."

A SHORT distance north of Tel Aviv is the old Roman headquarters, Caesarea. There are a lot of excavated temples and theaters and a wonderful old deserted Arab town built on Roman foundations. There's a new hotel there—I haven't seen it. But the beaches looked great. White sand and blue water.

"We are hampered by the 44-pound luggage allowance on airlines and wonder if we could have trouble if we shipped some things and picked them up?"

I FOUND a great deal of

red tape getting things out of customs in Portugal. No trouble at all in England. I should think American Express could help you on this. They ship things from Europe to the U. S. and probably have a similar service the other way.

"Will spend a week in Panama City. What to wear? Shorts or dresses? Any special native food to try? And good buys?"

WEAR A DRESS—this is Latin America. Sea food is good. This is a free port town. All kinds of imported goods—watches, cameras, transistor radios, perfumes at duty-free prices.

"Does the room price given at English hotels include breakfast?"

IT DOES at all the hotels I've been in. Usually listed on the brochure at "B-and-B." I wouldn't know about the American hotels in London such as the new Hilton. They may not.

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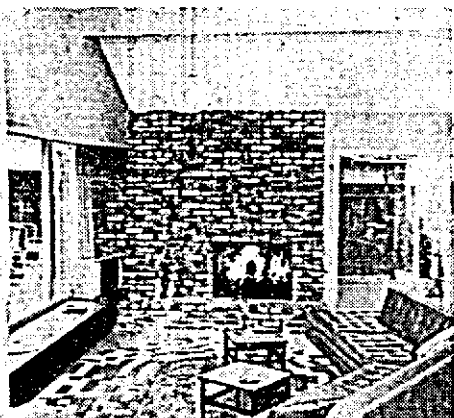
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**U.S. PARADE**

# That Easter Bunny

By Eleanor Avery Price

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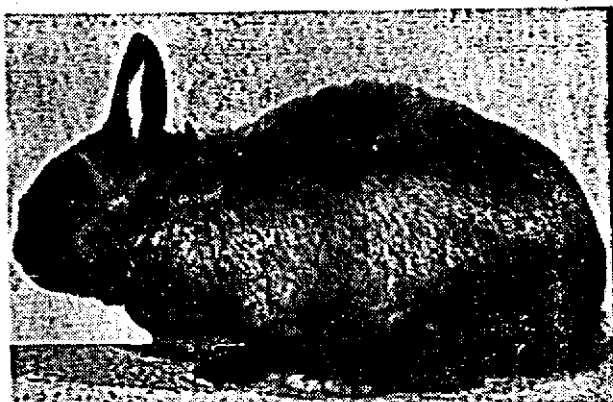
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**SO YOU** have a small help-  
less bunny for Easter?  
Its life depends on the care  
it receives, and this means no  
mauling. However, it requires  
some handling so it will be  
tame. Never lift it by its ears.  
Pick it up gently by the loose  
skin above the shoulders, its  
feet away from you, and  
place your other hand be-  
neath the pet to support its  
weight.

In time the little fellow will  
become very friendly and will  
cuddle up against you if you  
are kind and do not punish it.  
Like a puppy, it will nibble  
on your clothing. It will also  
make holes in blankets if you  
put it on the bed.

The rabbit will soon learn  
to use a low litter pan in a  
corner of a room. However,  
the pet needs to be outdoors  
part of the time, so a hutch  
should be provided. There are  
many kinds, the best being a  
run with a wire-mesh bottom  
so eliminations can fall  
through to a removable tray  
or to the ground. The hutch  
should be well roofed with  
tar paper or linoleum, must  
be strong enough to prevent  
other animals from knocking  
it over or breaking into it,  
and it must be placed in the  
shade during summer and  
under shelter in cold weather.

A RABBIT needs a nest  
box. You can darken one end  
of the hutch for this purpose,  
or make stationary a nail keg  
which is lined at the opening  
with metal, since rabbits nib-  
ble on wood. Use four inches



Unusual animal for pet or show is Dwarf Netherlands  
rabbit. One above is the pet of Mrs. Andrew Stodel.

of loose, stemless hay as bed-  
ding. The pet will enjoy hol-  
lowing this out and lining it  
with fur.

Keep the hutch, nest, re-  
movable tray, and ground be-  
neath clean.

Feed the young rabbit  
three times daily. It will eat  
bread and milk and rabbit  
pellets from the pet store.  
Add green foods very spar-  
ingly at first. Older rabbits  
need bulky food such as clean  
clover, dried lawn clippings,  
alfalfa, pea pods, lettuce, car-  
rots, turnips, beets, sweet po-  
tatoes, stemless hay, wheat,  
buckwheat, oats, barley, and  
rabbit pellets. Raise protein  
level with additional soy-  
beans, peanuts, and linseed.  
One evening meal is suffi-  
cient. Remove all food that is  
not consumed by 10 o'clock  
the next morning.

Never toss in food indis-  
criminately. Put it in a clean  
crook. Another crook should  
hold clean water at all times.

IF YOUR rabbit does some-  
thing that pleases you, re-  
ward it quickly with food,  
and the rabbit may repeat the  
act and thereby learn tricks.  
Use low boxes for it to jump

from, as this is a natural  
trick. Another natural is  
"dancing" if you walk back  
and forth before its hutch.

Should you have more than  
one rabbit, the mother must  
have her own cage and nest.  
Do not disturb young, just  
check occasionally when the  
doe is eating. Keep her food  
rich in protein and minerals.

**SOUTHWEST Obedience  
Club** has a fun match today  
at Lynwood City Park, Bullis  
Road and Century Boulevard,  
Lynwood. Shetland Sheep  
Dog Club of Southern Cali-  
fornia plans a specialty event  
Saturday at Recreation Park,  
Monrovia.



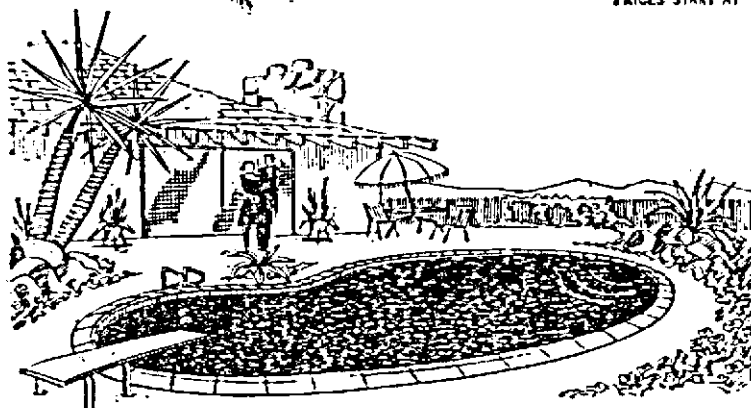
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## MAKE 1963 A MAGIC YEAR

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FOR A 15 x 30 GUNITE POOL  
with 80 per. ft. and 380 sq. ft.



**FREE!**

A LANDSCAPE AND POOL PLAN OF YOUR BACK  
YARD WHETHER YOU PURCHASE A POOL FROM  
US OR NOT. NO OBLIGATION — CALL NOW FOR  
YOUR FREE PLAN.

MAKE YOUR DREAMS UP-TO DATE WITH THESE  
NEW FEATURES...

- ✓ NEW FULLY AUTOMATIC CHLORINATION SYSTEM
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57 YEAR TERMS

WRITTEN STRUCTURAL GUARANTEE

COPYING BY AMERICAN CONCRETE PROD. CO.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **\$8<sup>10</sup>** PER WEEK

## RIVIERA POOLS INC.

15124 LAKEWOOD BLVD. — BELLFLOWER — TO 7-4817



Azaleas may be pruned as soon as they stop blooming and need no special cutting, as do some other shrubs.

By Joe Littlefield

**AZALEAS** should be pruned back as soon as they are through blooming. Unlike most shrubs that need particular pruning care, azaleas may be trimmed with sharp hedge shears, if desired, without regard to cutting above a leaf, a leafless bud, or a side branch. Simply cut wherever you want to. Soon half dozen or so new growths automatically pop out below the cut!

April is the month to fertilize camellias. A few camellia hobbyists feed their plants in February before much growth starts. They feel this gives the organic part of camellia food time to break down in the soil and benefit new growth the most.

Small camellias should be fed about once a month to six weeks into September.

Roses, too, usually are fer-

tilized about once a month every 30 to 45 days throughout the summer season and well into fall.

**BE STINGY** in cutting blossoms from newly planted bare-root roses all of this year. Remember you want the plants to develop lots of husky cane growth. If you cut long-stemmed flowers from the new plants you'll cause the bushes to stay stunted and small. Cut the flowers off new roses, just below the flower head above the first node or leaf.

New bare-root stock, including deciduous trees, in the ground for the past three or four months, should be checked for firm planting. Wiggle one of the thick branches about a foot above the ground. If there is a looseness, firm with round end of trowel or shovel handle. Fill more soil to the ground level and firm well.

Loosely planted roses and trees never grow best because water may run through root area too fast, and fertilizer may leach down too quickly past the roots to be wasted.

Don't use an insecticide spray every day or two to control pests such as aphids or mites. If you do, new growth yellows too quickly. After an insecticide spraying, wait a day or two later and then hose the foliage with a sharp stream of water each morning for three or four mornings in a row, to wash off the pests. Then, use the insecticide spray again. Alternate this way and you'll control the pests.

**WE'RE COMING** into the mildew season. As you get ready to spray roses, add

some fungicide spray with the bug spray, or use a preparation that has both types of sprays in one bottle.

Dichondra, St. Augustine, new dwarf Bermuda grass

planted now, top dressed with good grade of steer manure or mulch material, kept moist as needed, will cover the planting area by the end of summer.

Those ugly insects looking

like miniature lizards often seen on roses and other plants, become beneficial bugs. They develop into lady bird beetles that attack aphids and other pests. Don't destroy them.

Yell: 674-0121

# To Prune Azaleas: Just Cut 'Em

**LOOKING FOR QUALITY . . .**  
IN A REEL OR ROTARY TYPE POWER MOWER — AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE

**Jacobsen** Lawn Prince Power Mower

- 2 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
- EASY SPIN STARTER
- FULL 18" CUT
- ALL-STEEL CONSTRUCTED

This is the best buy for budget-minded home owners. Truly the finest in rear throw power mowers!

**\$114<sup>95</sup>**

1 Full Year Labor and Parts Warranty  
Includes Lightweight Polyethylene Grass Catcher

**Jacobsen** TURBOCONE '63 ROTARY POWER MOWER

FEATURES INCLUDE . . .

- Large Grass Catcher (2 basket capacity)
- 2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Cleans itself Under Power
- Even Grass Dispersed
- Smoother, Clean Cutting Turbocone
- 4 Safe Retractable, Replaceable Blades
- Full 18" Cut
- Easy Spin Starter

**\$99<sup>95</sup>** INCLUDES GRASS CATCHER

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SINCE 1925  
**11655 E. CARSON**  
1 BLOCK WEST OF PIONEER BLVD. ARTESIA HA 1-1655  
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**LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT**  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
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CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

**Knock Out POWDERY MILDEW, KILL APHIDS with ONE Spray!**



**COOKE'S** *bugshop*  
**DOUBLE DUTY MULTI-PURPOSE GARDEN SPRAY**  
AT YOUR LOCAL NURSERY

## Easter Specials

# ROSES . . . IN ALL THEIR SPLENDOR AND BEAUTY — WITH BUD AND BLOOM

**\*WE HAVE THEM . . . "LAVENDER LADY" LILACS**

<b>SULPHATE OF AMMONIA</b> 25 LBS. . . . . <b>89c</b>	<b>Steer Manure</b> WEED FREE Large 3 <sup>F</sup> <sub>O</sub> <sup>R</sup> <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Liquid Fertilizer</b> For Dichondra . . . Gal. <b>89c</b>
<b>PEAT MOSS</b> "Canadian Sunshine" . . . 1.85 Value <b>1.19</b>		<b>Redwood Basket</b> Large Size . . . . . <b>69c</b>

## FUCHSIAS

**WE GROW THEM!**  
"Vogue", "Charm", "Iva Buxton", "Savanteen", "Bridgeton", "Lilac a Rose", etc.

<b>MEYER LEMON</b> . . . . . Gal. <b>79c</b>	<b>PHILO-SELLOUM</b> . . . . . Gal. <b>2 for 1<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>HYDRANGEA</b> . . . . . Gal. <b>79c</b>	<b>AZALEAS</b> . . . . . Gal. <b>24c</b>
<b>RUBBER PLANTS</b> . . . . . Gal. <b>77c</b>	<b>Bird of Paradise</b> 2 Yr. Old Gal. <b>50c</b>
<b>DICHONDRA SEED</b> . . . . . 1.29	<b>"TWISTED" JUNIPER</b> 5 gal. Gal. <b>59c</b>
<b>BOTTLE BRUSH</b> (Red) Gal. <b>39c</b>	<b>JUNIPER Bar Harbor</b> . . . Gal. <b>69c</b>
<b>TAM JUNIPER</b> 5 gal. Gal. <b>59c</b>	<b>CAMELLIAS</b> Formal Red, Pink, White, Etc. Gal. <b>69c</b>
<b>PFTZER JUNIPER</b> . . . . . Gal. <b>49c</b>	<b>TUBEROUS BEGONIAS</b> 3 Gal. <b>1.00</b>

**• PETUNIAS • ASTERS • ZINNIAS • SNAPS**  
**• STOCKS • PANSIES • MARIGOLDS**  
BUY THEM IN DOZEN LOTS ONLY — AT THIS LOW PRICE **3c ea**

**CAMERON'S NURSERY**  
9846 BELMONT AVE. BELFLOWER TO 7-2439  
Ad Good Through April 18 Go North on Bellflower Blvd. one block past Flower to  
AND SATURDAY • OPEN SUNDAY • 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Folmont Turn Right one block.

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BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED  
• LILIES • AZALEAS • HYDRANGEA • PANSIES • CHRYSLANTHEMUMS

**ROSES IN BLOOM** 1 gal. **\$1.10**  
Choice of many colors and varieties

**RUBBER PLANTS** **FICUS DECORA** 1.98  
Large red leaf variety. Reg. 2.98

**PELARGONIUMS** in bloom. 3d **89c**

**FUCHSIAS** 19c ea **6 for 1<sup>00</sup>**  
Bright and bushy varieties. Single and double. Choice colors.

**LARGE, LUSH, GALLON CAN SIZE** 79c

**JENKINS NURSERY**  
6539 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH

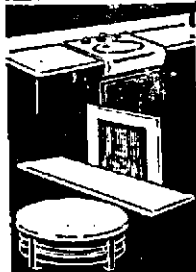


# African Annuals Travel Well

**YOU SHOULDNT** go to South Africa to see the native flowers. They're available in the seed catalogs. All

you need do is grow them. It may be that their names, as well as their looks are strange to you. This is a

good year to get acquainted. So, meet cacalia, torenia, dimorphotheca and gazania—a few of the African natives



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Gazania, an African native, has traveled well and established itself in Southland gardens. Drought is no problem with this bright bloomer that enjoys the sun.

that you can raise easily from seeds.

Cacalia's common name is tassel flower for the upside-down tassels it bears. This annual is as easy to grow as scattering the seeds on the ground in a sunny place. They'll sprout in two weeks, seedlings should be thinned for largest plants and flowers, and blooms continue all summer. Colors are mostly scarlet, gold or yellow.

TORENIA is called wish bone flower for the marking of royal purple against the paler blue petals. Flower throats are gold, making a lovely contrast with the petal colors.

Plants are compact, grow best in light shade and need plenty of water. Flowers form all summer and leaves turn reddish-purple in fall.

Dimorphotheca's common names are African daisy and Cape-marigold. In California

this annual makes a fine winter plant from seeds sown in fall.

Beautiful white daisies with black centers edged violet are the results of planting the variety called Glistening White. Gold Daisy also has a dark center and the hybrids come with blooms of sulphur yellow, creamy white, apricot, oranges and deep yellows all with dark centers.

GAZANIAS are good as pot plants as well as in the border. They thrive in drought and sun and furnish daisy-shaped flowers in bright colors all summer.

A six-inch-high variety is called longiscapa and has orange flowers on top of woolly leaves. A strain called Colorama grows fifteen inches high and has blooms of white to yellow, apricot to orange, pink, and combinations of these colors.

## RHODODENDRONS

Truly the aristocrat of the floral world. Massive blooms provide spectacular color all spring. Grafted hybrids. Pink, red, purple, white and others.

5 GAL CANS

**\$6.95 to \$10.95**



## EASTER GIFT PLANTS

- EASTER LILIES
- HYDRANGEAS
- AZALEAS
- AFRICAN VIOLETS
- MUMS
- CYMBIDIUM ORCHIDS
- AND OTHERS



15600 S. ATLANTIC  
17TH BLOCKS NORTH OF ALONDRA BLVD.  
COMPTON

This woman is weeding her dichondra  
—and feeding it at the same time

with **BONUS** by Scott!



**BONUS FOR DICHONDRA**—a new development of Scott's research.—is a lawn miracle.

**BONUS** has a dual action. 1) It sets to work destroying the worst weed enemies of dichondra—crabgrass, oxalis, chickweed, clover, annual bluegrass—and 2) at the same time, it fertilizes the dichondra so it greens and thickens.

Both jobs done at once, easily and pleasantly. **BONUS** has no odor—won't attract flies, fleas, gnats, vermin.

1000 sq. ft. bag

**\$4.95**

2500 sq. ft. bag

**\$9.95**

**SAVE \$5**

When You Buy **BONUS**  
and Scott's Spreader

## "SILENT YARD-MAN" HAND MOWERS

Your grass hasn't lived until it's been cut by a Yard-Man lawnmower. The cutting secret is in the austempered steel cutting blade. Adjusts from 1/2" to 2 1/4". Your lawn will never look ragged or uneven after a Yard-Man cutting. Let us show you America's easiest-pushing hand mower and its whisper-quiet operation.

16" 5-BLADE

ILLUSTRATED

**\$37.95**

7-BLADE \$39.95 NOT ILLUSTRATED

USE OUR CONVENIENT REVOLVING CHARGE

Open Friday Evenings Until 9

## IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

437 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 6-6237

205 East 5th

Garden tips for the week . . . Renovate old lawns and seed new ones this month. Be sure you keep newly-sown seed moist at all times. Plant marguerites for masses of yellow bloom in summer. They are also avail-



Roses are susceptible to many different evils and seem to need some attention all the year round. However, if you follow my advice and, after they were properly pruned, sprayed them with a lime-sulphur-oil spray, fortified the soil with soil sulphur and iron, then mulch them with steer manure, I feel that your roses are off to an excellent start.

To keep your roses clean, I suggest that you use a good two-purpose rose spray . . . one that is both an insecticide and a fungicide. If you start using this rose spray early in the season, as soon as (or even before) the aphids and other sucking insects begin their attack on the tender new foliage, it will act as a preventive against mildew, black spot and other fungus diseases which usually appear later on.

## Camera Guild

"Slide of the Year" will be chosen at a meeting of the Long Beach Camera Guild at a meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at Los Altos Library. Each member may enter four slides from those shown during the current year.

April contest winners included Elva Hayward, Floyd Garton, Catherine Laursen, John Hults, Hazel Vosper, Esther F. Jern, Lillian Garton, Joan Weeks, B. R. Wendell, Don Hayward, Estill Bartlett, 35mm color slide division, and Elva Hayward, Floyd Williamson and Don Hayward, stereo section.

## Begonia Society

Begonia propagation will be the subject of C. B. (Doc) Houghton at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. A plant table will be arranged. Visitors are invited.

able in pink and white forms. Set out tomato plants now. Be sure you get a variety recommended by your local nurseryman. Shop for rhododendrons while they are in bloom. Plant fuchsias this month for summer bloom.

## Easter Sunrise

(Continued from Page 10) and photographers, there would surely be a "boom" in the canyon.

In the latter part of 1959 Brandmeyer phoned Pratt and asked if he would be interested in developing 36 acres of land into a subdivision. Thus, with financial aid from several Long Beach friends, who also became investors, Pratt and Brandy formed the corporation known as the Sedona Development Co.

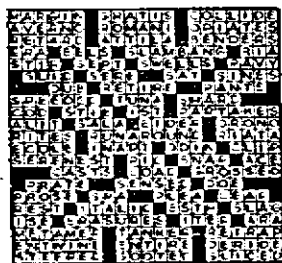
Pratt has always had great faith in God, in his fellow man and in himself. After studying at the University of Iowa, he came to Long Beach to study with the great cornet player and teacher, Herbert L. Clarke, who was then the director of the Long Beach Municipal band. One of his first acquaintances was Lyle Huggins, who was impressed with his trumpet playing. Huggins did much to help his music career and his business ventures, and the two are the best of friends; their families enjoy flying to visit each other frequently.

MUSIC WILL always play a great part with the Pratt family. Pratt is not superstitious but is sure that his trumpet playing was well-planned a long time ago. A startling coincidence makes him certain that "someone is watching and listening."

In 1932, while in high school, Don won a national trumpet contest in Marion, Ind. Dr. Frank Simon was the judge.

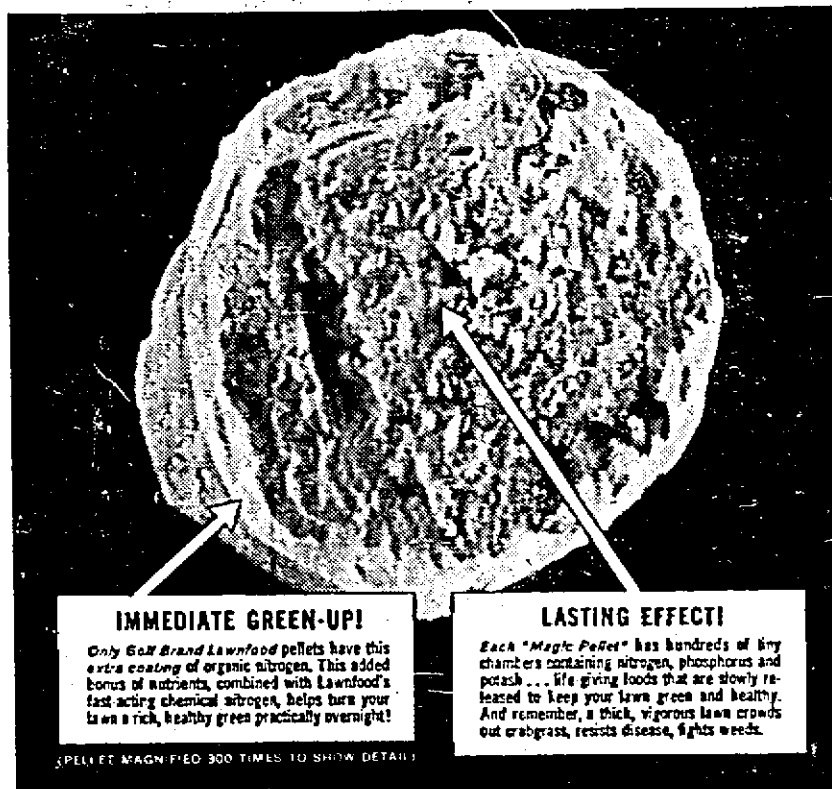
Just 30 years later at Tempe, daughter Susie won first prize in trumpet for the State of Arizona. The judge was Dr. Frank Simon!

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 20)



# NOW...TURN YOUR LAWN GREEN FOR MONTHS...SAFELY!

Golf Brand "Magic Pellet" Lawnfood works wonders on both grass and dichondra



### IMMEDIATE GREEN-UP!

Only Golf Brand Lawnfood pellets have this extra coating of organic nitrogen. This added bonus of nutrients, combined with Lawnfood's fast-acting chemical nitrogen, helps turn your lawn a rich, healthy green practically overnight!

### LASTING EFFECT!

Each "Magic Pellet" has hundreds of tiny chambers containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash . . . life giving foods that are slowly released to keep your lawn green and healthy. And remember, a thick, vigorous lawn crowds out crabgrass, resists disease, fights weeds.

A powerful fertilizer that's safe to use!

No danger of burning your lawn when you apply Golf Brand "Magic Pellets" as directed. Golf Brand has a high proportion of slow releasing organic nitrogen. Pellets are larger, too—won't remain on grass or dichondra leaves and cause burning.

Ead "STARVATION" of your lawn!

There aren't enough natural nutrients in the average lawn to keep grass healthy; in addition, constant mowing keeps roots short and clips off the green leaves which are natural food-making portions of the plant.

That's why your lawn must have extra

food—and Golf Brand "Magic Pellets" are the ideal way to give your lawn the steady feeding it needs to keep green and thick.

Give your lawn a feeding that's fast and lasts!

Golf Brand Lawnfood contains not only phosphorus for vigorous roots and polish for disease resistance, but two kinds of the all-important nitrogen for healthy growth. First, there's chemical nitrogen that works fast, but doesn't last long (many cheap fertilizers are all-chemical formulas). Second, each Lawnfood "Magic Pellet" has a high proportion of organic nitrogen to nourish your lawn on a long-term basis.

Let nature do your lawn work with GOLF BRAND's help!



### PLANT PROVEN SEED

Start with the Lambus mixture that consists entirely of America's finest turf grasses . . . Golf Brand!



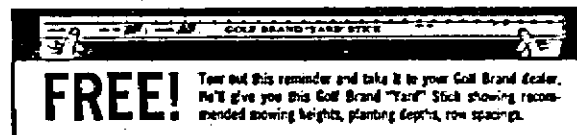
### MOW HIGH

Your turf will grow thicker, crowd out weeds, resist lawn diseases better if you mow it no shorter than 2".



### FEED WELL

One feeding of Golf Brand Lawnfood provides the nourishment your lawn needs to thrive for months.



**FREE!**

Tear out this reminder and take it to your Golf Brand Dealer. He'll give you this Golf Brand "Yard" Stick showing recommended mowing heights, planting depths, row spacings.

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**NEW, RELIABLE RELIEF.** Pazo is the only leading formula with these six active ingredients to shrink and soothe hemorrhoid tissues. Research shows this new combination brings symptomatic relief even to long-time pile sufferers.

**CLINICALLY TESTED BY DOCTORS:** Pazo actually proves to be more than just shrink hemorrhoids. It also relieves pain and itching promptly, fights infection, promotes healing, and lubricates membranes.

**AVAILABLE NOW** in stainless ointment and suppositories. Ask for...



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## Why that extra weight may not be fat!

Pre-menstrual "water logging" can add from 2 to 7 pounds in your weight. If every month your weight goes up, you feel stuffy and bloated, you are most likely suffering from pre-menstrual water logging. Your body takes on extra water that puts pressure on delicate tissues causing headaches and nervous irritability. That's when the new medical discovery Pangrim helps your body to adjust to your period by gently relieving it of extra water and weight. It also relieves headaches and cramps during your period. Pangrim contains no hormones, narcotics or harmful sedatives. It is a combination of medically proved ingredients that have helped thousands of women get wonderfully effective relief. Get Pangrim at your druggist!

# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By Eleanor Langdon

### ACROSS

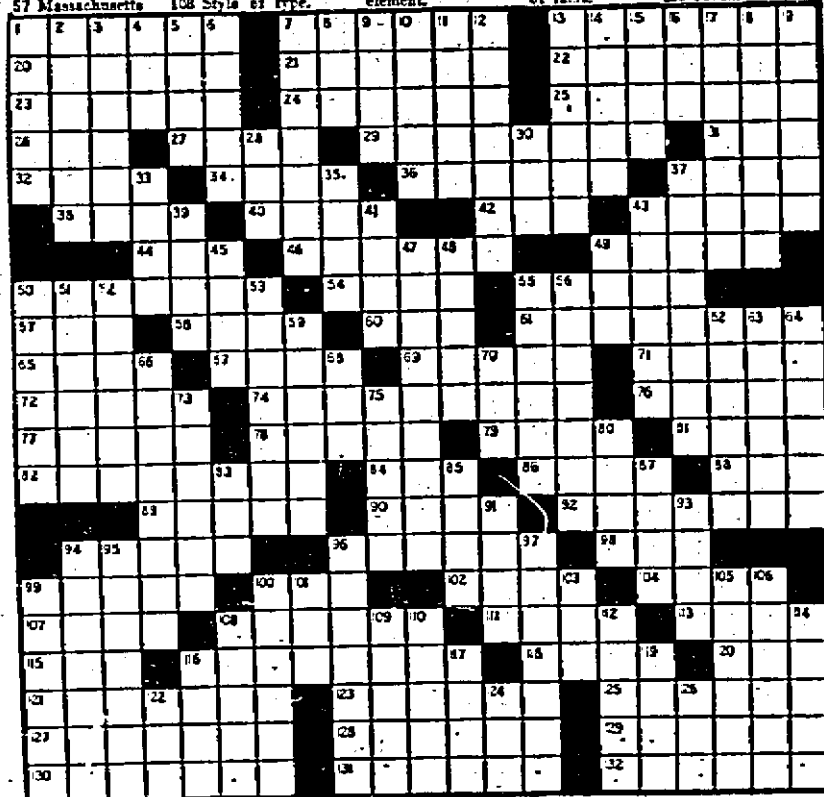
- 1 Amount in reserve.
- 7 Without charge.
- 13 Clash.
- 20 Italian lake.
- 21 Populi.
- 22 Pain-relieving medicines.
- 23 Hinder.
- 24 King of the Huns.
- 25 Spruce: Colloq.
- 26 Historical period.
- 27 Slippery fellows.
- 29 Recklessly.
- 31 Tablet.
- 32 Lachry.
- 34 Ancient Irish clan.
- 36 Ocean waves.
- 37 Clingstone peach.
- 38 Passed unobserved.
- 40 Withered.
- 42 Perched.
- 43 Trigonometric ratios.
- 44 Cooler tank.
- 46 Withdraw.
- 49 Transverse.
- 50 Hastened.
- 54 Horse mackerel.
- 55 Potsherd.
- 57 Massachusetts.

- 81 Dull.
- 82 Adherent.
- 83 Receives a share.
- 85 Burning.
- 87 Large front room.
- 89 Marine duck.
- 91 City in Maine.
- 92 Ceremonies.
- 94 Wild goose chase.
- 96 Lariat: Var.
- 97 School in Paris.
- 98 Uchi.
- 99 Chief Norse god.
- 81 Out of.
- 82 Most placid.
- 83 Swine.
- 86 Close suddenly.
- 88 Playing card.
- 89 Threw.
- 90 Snow cargo.
- 92 Took in, as receipts.
- 94 Talk idly.
- 95 Knew by intuition.
- 98 John.
- 99 Ordinary language.
- 100 Watering place.
- 102 Legal presentation.
- 104 Jump.
- 107 Musical signature.
- 108 Massachusetts.

### DOWN

- 1 ————
- 2 Prevents.
- 3 Sell direct to consumer.
- 4 Love, in Ireland.
- 5 Concerning: 2 words.
- 6 Dilemma.
- 7 One who takes hold.
- 8 Nonsense.
- 9 Danish territorial divisions.
- 10 Appendage.
- 11 Mother ————
- 12 Kind of cat.
- 13 Steel-gray element.
- 14 Unclones.
- 15 English heather.
- 16 Boy.
- 17 Repetitious.
- 18 Originates.
- 19 Absent.
- 25 French article.
- 30 Soft shaker.
- 31 Motor trip.
- 32 Allowance for waste.
- 37 Of an ancient Greek poet.
- 39 Harmless shells.
- 41 Needle case.
- 43 Tailor.
- 45 Wager.
- 47 Addition.
- 48 Relation of numbers.
- 49 Fall valve.
- 50 Terror.
- 51 Organized body of officers.
- 52 Greedy, for one.
- 53 Peppy for instance.
- 55 Squander.
- 56 Former U.S. President.
- 59 Dm.
- 62 Arboreal animals.
- 63 Lure.
- 64 Lathered.
- 66 TV program.
- 68 Collection of facts.

- 78 Song for two.
- 79 Legislative body.
- 80 Frank.
- 81 Aromatic herb.
- 83 Norse suffix.
- 85 Catch the break.
- 87 Farm a common fund.
- 91 Take out.
- 93 Obsolete.
- 94 Gif.
- 95 Ornamental ribbon.
- 96 Receives with official honors.
- 97 Wished.
- 99 Prepares for living.
- 100 Card intensely.
- 101 Dance step.
- 103 Siamese coin.
- 105 King of the Visigoths.
- 106 Formal march.
- 108 Feminine name.
- 109 Comb form: Ferla.
- 110 Medley of literary selections.
- 112 Flock.
- 114 Yarned.
- 116 Turkish title.
- 117 Short literary composition.
- 119 Lively dance.
- 122 Reverence.
- 124 Before.
- 125 Pref.



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# GOURMET'S GUIDE

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In the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, April 14, 1963

**THE LILIANI**  
CANTONESE - AMERICAN FOOD  
5236 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore

**THE GAY 90's**  
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD  
2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill

DON MAY

Same Top Quality For Over 15 Years

*Andy's Hot Cakes*

CLOSED SUNDAY  
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.  
643 1/2 PINE AVE.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

World Famous

**Sam's SEA FOOD**  
HAWAIIAN VILLAGE  
Family Restaurant  
Banquet Facilities

Across of Free Parking  
16275 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surferide  
GE 9-1221

**Rossmoor Inn**

FINE DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Luncheon Daily 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
12311 Los Alamitos Blvd.,  
JA 7-1196 GE 1-3569

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

IF AT FIRST YOU

don't succeed... why bother? ... Drown your cares with a bucket of our SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN...

**Ray's Range**  
Formerly Ray's Hut  
CARSON or ORANGE  
LONG BEACH

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

**Swanhouse**

ROOM

Charcoal Broiled STEAKS

N.Y. Cut Steak  
Filet Mignon  
Top Sirloin  
Complete Dinner - 4.00

**The LAFAYETTE** Hotel  
Broadway & Linden HE 5-5641  
LONG BEACH

**APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE**

BANQUET FACILITIES  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER  
723 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

**Arnold's FARM HOUSE**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

GUENA PARK CLOSED MONDAY

COMPLETELY REMODELED ALL-NEW

**EL PATO CAFE**

TACOS  
TAMALE  
ENCHILADAS  
COMBINATIONS  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
A WEEK  
11:30 A.M.  
TO 12 NOON  
3315 ATLANTIC  
BA 4-3095

truly distinctive  
FOR OVER A CENTURY

**Hoefly's** RESTAURANT  
BELMONT SHORE  
for Reservations: GE 1-1905  
6175 EAST SECOND STREET

JACK'S

CLOSED MONDAY

**CORSICAN ROOM**

FRANK STEININGER  
OF THE  
SINCE 1924

Luxurious Dining Room  
For Your Dining Pleasure

**DELUXE T-COURSE DINNER 1.77**

Your Choice of Roast Turkey, Chicken Ham or other entree—plus 5 additional courses. Prime Rib 50¢ extra.

FASHION SHOW 11:30 NOON  
SUNDAY ONLY  
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Banquet Rooms Available

**Clifton's Cafeteria**  
300 PEPPERWOOD  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
HE 4-5553

meet your host



Cartoon by Bob April  
**BOB BOYLE**  
All Set for Easter

IT WAS a busy week at Francois' Manhattan Restaurant, 1909 E. Fourth St. Pencils flew, listing delicacies to be ordered from the purveyors. Telephones rang, a shipment of wine and champagne arrived, and numerous conferences were held between owner-host Bob Boyle, manager Van Gasaway and top chef John Ross.

What was the reason for all that extra activity? Why, Easter Sunday, of course, and the planning of an elaborate special menu for the Manhattan's guests.

The restaurant, a smartly designed establishment which serves continental and American dishes, will start serving dinners at 2 p.m. today, two hours earlier than usual on Sunday. Featured will be an epicurean holiday spread fit for the palates of King Louis XIV or Sir Winston Churchill. The dinners will start with a tray of appetizers, such as stuffed celery, marinated garbanzo beans, salami, olives and pickles. Next will come steaming soup served from a tureen left at the table for second and third helpings. Then a tossed salad or spaghetti, followed by the magnificent entree, assorted dark and light breads, beverage and dessert.

Eighteen entrees (priced from \$3 to \$5.25) will be offered, including beef Stroganoff with wild rice, roast tom turkey, baked ham with candied yams, broiled ham steak with candied yams, veal cutlet, veal scaloppine, turkey Marco Polo, broiled baby lobster tail, breast of capon Jerusalem, roast half duckling with orange sauce, prime rib au jus and a variety of steaks. Also featured will be the restaurant's most famous speciality, spectacular flaming duck (\$10 for two persons). —TEDD THOMEY

NOW OPEN  
EVERY SUNDAY

SERVING  
EASTER DINNER  
4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

**Melody Cove**

COCKTAILS 1940 Santa Fe  
Long Beach  
HE 4-4333

**the Reef**

**the BREAKERS SKY ROOM**

Enjoy the spectacular view and exquisite cuisine.

Dance to the roof top rhythms of famous orchestras.

210 E. OCEAN  
HE 7-2201

CUISINE  
CANTONESE & AMERICAN

FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON

HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT  
DINNER  
LUNCHEON  
DINNER  
from 2 p.m.  
Today's Special

**The Hawaiian**  
4843 E. Pac. Exp. Hwy. & 8th St.  
at Franks Circle in Long Beach  
GE 3-7407

**Pierpoint**

INTERNATIONAL ROOM

seafood

COCKTAILS OF COURSE

PIERPOINT LANDING  
At the foot of the E. B. Freeway  
HE 4-9393

**the Tenderloin**

4343 Atlantic Ave.  
BAYHOLD 4-3533

LONG BEACH

Ask About The Tenderloin Club

Sixty Knolls newest... and most modern Restaurant

**KEN'S RESTAURANT**

FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS

3918 Long Beach Blvd.  
425-2336

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES

**JONES'**

DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5th St.  
Downtown LONG BEACH  
Closed Saturday  
Established 33 Years  
Same Location

UNRIVALLED CANTONESE AND AMERICAN CUISINE  
COMPLETE LUNCHEON MENU  
... and more 100 ways to eat.

CLOSED MONDAY

**Francois MANHATTAN**  
1909 East 4th St.  
HE 4-6520  
LONG BEACH  
Luncheon and Dinner

**Alfred**

Outstanding Continental Cuisine

ATLANTIC AT 45th • CA 3-2108

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

**Welfch's**

Atlantic Blvd.  
at  
San Antonio Drive

Luncheon  
Fashion Show  
Saturday  
SA 2-1225

PRIME RIB OR HAM CHUCKWAGON FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER FROM 2 P.M.

Frank Fogarty—Joe Gettel RETURN

**CORAL ROOM**

4014 W. Pacific  
in Long Beach

1000 PARAMOUNT at CARSON  
LAKEWOOD - HA 5-1111

Thirteen

# NEW!

## AMAZING OFFER

of the SENSATIONAL

# WHIRL-O-MATIC

A.S.A. SAFETY APPROVED

## 22" POWER MOWER

with the ALL NEW **BRIGGS & STRATTON** 4-CYCLE ENGINE

FULL 3 H.P. OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE!

DELUXE MOLDED WHITE PLASTIC FINGER TIP HANDLE GRIPS

CHROME PLATED 3-P. SAFETY-GUARD HANDLE

FINGER TIP THROTTLE CONTROL

7/8" TUBULAR STEEL

3 Year Engine Replacement Policy Plus Special Parts Performance Guarantee!

Special note: Included with each power mower creates purchase to replace old engine & necessary with new engine within 2 years from date of purchase, plus special parts, workmanship, guarantee, under terms and conditions of policy.

FEATURING THE EXCLUSIVE

# WHIRL-O-MATIC

BALL BEARING DRIVE AND AUSTEMPERED BLADE

Reduce Crankshaft Bending and Engine Damage • Grease Sealed • Requires Less Horsepower • Lasts The Life Of Your Mower

CUTTING BLADE IS DESIGNED FOR GREATER AIR FLOW & DISCHARGE OF GRASS

POSITIVE RELEASE BALL BEARING HUB

SAFETY ENGINEERED! PRECISION MADE

NEW! Revolutionary **BRIGGS & STRATTON** 'EASY-SPIN' STARTING

Safe! Fool Proof System Cuts Starting Effort in Half

Briggs & Stratton 4 Cycle Engine 3 H.P. AIR COOLED WITH MUFFLER NO NEED TO MIX OIL AND GAS!

HEAVY DUTY 11 GAUGE HANDLE BRACKETS

PUMPO GAS TANK

NEW Lustrous Spring Blue Finish. Bonderized for longer life and lasting beauty.

CUSTOM WHITE 8" STEEL WHEELS

HEAVY DUTY SEMI-PNEUMATIC DIAMOND TRED TIRES

ROCK DEFLECTOR - FOREIGN OBJECTS ARE DEFLECTED TO THE GROUND... NOT OUT OF SIDE OF MOWER

GIANT 23 INCH SWATH CUT

NEW ROLL DESIGN PRECISION BUILT HEAVY-DUTY RIBBED 14 GAUGE STEEL DECK

LEAF MULCHER INCLUDED - Insures proper mulching of grass and leaves in fall.

NO SPILL AIR CLEANER - Greater cleaning capacity. Protects engine against dirt. Easily cleaned.

AMERICA'S SAFEST MOWER

The Whirl-O-Matic complies with the 'American Standard Safety Specifications for Power Mowers. De Luxe quality. Full power performance. Cuts grass faster, cleaner and with less effort.

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

**NO MONEY DOWN!**  
PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY.

**USE YOUR FLEXIBLE PERSONALIZED CREDIT NOW... AND SAVE!!**

# McMahan's

SINCE 1919

FURNITURE STORES

FREE Park & Shop

**OPEN** MONDAY & FRIDAY NITES 'TIL **9 P.M.**

Wilmington Store Closed Monday Nite

• Long Beach  
1895 E. Anaheim St.  
HE 6-5211

• Long Beach  
317 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-5444

• Wilmington  
909 Avalon  
TE 4-4548

• Bellflower  
16810 Bellflower Blvd.  
TO 7-2745

**WE CARRY ALL OF OUR OWN ACCOUNTS!**

# Tele Views

April 14, 1963

*'The Vatican'*  
in COLOR  
(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



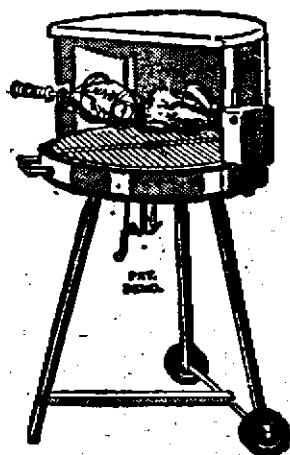
JACQUELINE BEER OF "77 SUNSET STRIP"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 3)



# Every day is SALE DAY at ...

# DOOLEY'S!

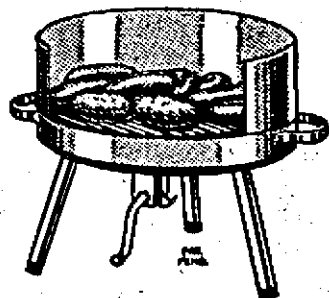
DAY IN AND DAY OUT, 7 DAYS A WEEK...  
DOOLEY'S Prices are Lower!



## Quality "BIG BOY" LARGE FAMILY SIZE BARBECUE BRAZIER

Heavy duty, deep bowl. New type hood, chrome-plated revolving grill, screw-type grill adjustment, UL listed motor, chrome-plated spit with forks. A sturdy barbecue with extra bracing and easy-rolling, rubber-tire wheels.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE! **10<sup>88</sup>**



## TABLE MODEL "BIG BOY" BARBECUE BRAZIER

Chrome-plated revolving grill with screw-type adjustment. Has semi-circular wind band shield and scuff-proof legs.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE! **3<sup>88</sup>**

it's OUTDOOR LIVING TIME at DOOLEY'S. Buy Now and SAVE!  
The Finest Quality Products for Less

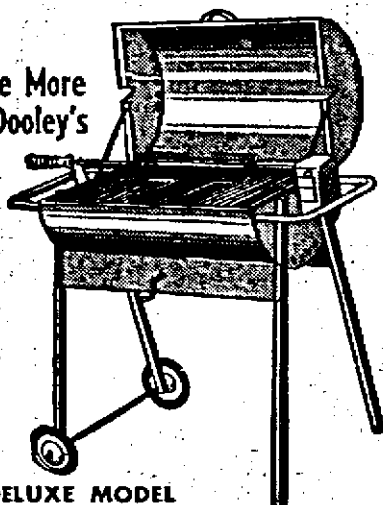


## "Big Boy" BARBECUE BOOK

How much charcoal to use — How to build a fire — When is food cooking — When is food done — How to avoid flame-up. Tells how to cook on spit or grill.

**88<sup>c</sup>**

Save More  
at Dooley's



DELUXE MODEL

## "Big Boy" BARBECUE WAGON COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES

Piano-hinged hood has heat indicator for covered cooking. Has divided chrome-plated grill. Removable fire box with screw-type adjustment. Chrome-plated towel bars. UL listed motor, guaranteed for one year, chrome-plated spit and forks with wood handles. Chrome-plated, rubber-tire wheels.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE! **24<sup>88</sup>**



## Quality Polished Aluminum 3-Position CHAISE LOUNGE

Strong, sturdy twin frame, fully assembled, complete with full-size pad of 100% new material.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE! **11<sup>88</sup>** COMPLETE WITH PAD

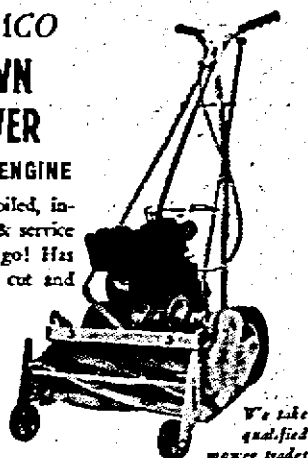
## New 1963 TEMCO KING O' LAWN POWER MOWER

4-CYCLE, 2 H.P. GAS ENGINE

Fully assembled, gassed, oiled, inspected, guaranteed parts & service by Dooley's & ready to go! Has front throw and 18-inch cut and quality recoil starter.

\$167 VALUE

**118<sup>88</sup>**



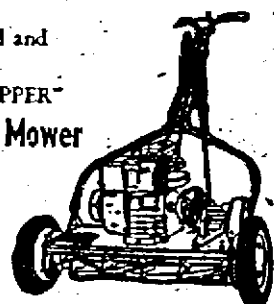
We take qualified mower trades

## Completely Assembled and Ready to Use NEW "COOPER KLIPPER" Gas Powered Lawn Mower

With Briggs & Stratton  
2 1/2 H.P. Engine

Completely assembled, gassed, oiled, inspected, guaranteed parts and service by Dooley's and ready to use!

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE! **98<sup>50</sup>**



We take qualified mower trades

## GAS POWERED EDGER SALE!

Dooley's have a large and complete selection of top quality, gas powered edgers at the lowest prices in the entire area.

KING O' LAWN, EDMASTER  
COOPER KLIPPER, McLANE

Prices Start as Low as

**44<sup>88</sup>**

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 14

## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Super Discounts on all Sherwin-Williams Products

Finest Quality Paints

## SUPER KEM-TONE WASHABLE LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT



In white or colors. All the painting skill you need is in this wall paint. It goes on quickly, evenly with brush or roller. Requires no pushing or tricky painting techniques. Gives beautiful results every time.

**5<sup>48</sup>** Gal.

## FOLDING PATIO CHAIRS

With colorful Saran webbing in a choice of colors.

SALE PRICE **2<sup>99</sup>** ea.



# DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6 - Sun., 10 to 5

# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

Jacqueline Beer overcame a major handicap to become an actress.

"You see," she said. "I was a beauty contest winner." Beauty-contest-winner Jacqueline is the French charmer who plays switchboard operator-receptionist Suzanne for ABC-TV's Friday "77 Sunset Strip" series.

In 1954 she won the title of "Miss France" and represented her country in Long Beach's international beauty congress.

It was a title she concealed when she decided to become an actress because it seemed an easy way to make a living.

"I felt that if I had advertised that I was 'Miss France,' it would go against me."

"People in the movie and television business think that if you're a beauty-contest winner you cannot be a good actress."

Through friends she met in Hollywood, an interview was arranged with a Paramount talent scout.

The interview was not a notable success.

"I got the brush-off," said Jacqueline.

BUT WALKING off the lot, she passed under the window of producer Don Hoffman.

And even though she hadn't advertised that she was "Miss France," the ingredients that went into making her a beauty-contest winner were not concealed when she walked under Hoffman's window.

He rushed out of his office and told her:

"You're under contract."

She didn't argue.

After appearing in two movies, "Screaming Eagles" and "Little Boy Lost," she made numerous freelance television appearances on such programs as "Maverick," "Playhouse 90," "The Bob Cummings Show" and "Schlitz Playhouse."

But the option to pick up her contract, by this time in the hands of Warner Brothers, was not exercised.

Actress Jacqueline was not unhappy about the dropping of the option.

For in 1955 she had married Jean Garcia-Roady, French instructor and document translator. The real-life role of a wife suited her fine.

FOR THAT REASON she initially said "no" when Warners called her in La Jolla one day five years ago and asked if she would be interested in one day's work that "might develop into something."

Reconsidering her first response, and after discussing the subject with her husband, Jacqueline decided that the two-line, one-day role might be "fun."

The two-line, one-day role as Suzanne resulted in her five-season portrayal.

And the five seasons have served to convince Jacqueline she was right when she believed being an actress was easy.

"I certainly can't complain," she said. "One week I'll work one day. Another week I'll work three days. Then, perhaps, I will skip a week."

"Really, it's ideal. It gives me so much time to be with my family."

It is a family, which in addition to husband Jean, includes Serge, 6, Laurent, 2, and Sabine, 7 months old.

It is a family which has no complaint that Jacqueline was a Miss France.



LIVELY EASTER bonnet is worn by Jan Shepard for her appearance in a ducky drama at 9:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on "True," channel 2.

## 'THE VATICAN'

### Documentary Airs Tonight

For television producer John Secondari the most intriguing thing about filming tonight's "The Vatican" was "being allowed to do it."

What Secondari and his crew have been allowed to do will be shown during an hour-long special in COLOR at 6:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.

"I think we obtained permission simply because we asked," said Secondari. "I don't think anyone previously had bothered to ask, apparently being under the impression they wouldn't have a chance."

During the eight weeks of filming the oldest established institution in the western world, Secondari said he had "absolutely maximum cooperation."

DESPITE that cooperation, there were immense technical difficulties.

Most of the difficulties stemmed from the lack of light sources in some of the more remote areas Secondari wanted to get down on film.

"There was one spot in particular," he said, "where we wanted to photograph some magnificent frescoes that were several centuries old. We dared not put too much light on them for fear that the heat from our lamps would cause the frescoes to peel."

To obtain this segment of the footage, Secondari employed "cold lights," TV lamps with a lower heat content in their rays.

FOLLOWING completion of the documentary, Secondari showed it to Vatican officials. Two of them commented that, while they had spent most of their lives inside, they had not before seen 25 per cent of what was recorded on the film.

## SHOP and COMPARE

Shop around, then see Trader Tucker for Gaffers & Sattler Built-ins. For remodeling and building.

All new 1963  
**GAFFERS & SATTLER**  
Built-in  
**RANGE & OVEN**  
**\$166<sup>88</sup>**  
Both  
Choice of Decorator Colors  
OVEN FEATURES: Large 30" oven with light, electric clock & timer, self-heating broiler.  
TOP FEATURES: Low burner, shure burners, chrome burner, easy installation.

<b>Gaffers &amp; Sattler</b> <b>Disposers</b>  SUPER DUTY NEW 100 SS <b>\$26<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>Gaffers &amp; Sattler</b> <b>Built-in Dishwasher</b>  <b>\$166<sup>88</sup> Model 320</b>	<b>Gaffers &amp; Sattler</b> <b>WATER HEATERS</b>  16-Year Gear, Glass Lined 30-Gallon <b>\$49<sup>88</sup></b>
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**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.  
COMPTON  
NE 8-0465

## FINAL 3 DAYS

### FRIGIDAIRE Spring Sale!

SAVE ON FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES!

Biggest Frigidaire sale we've ever had! Every new Frigidaire appliance left in stock has a special low price. You've never seen such values! Hurry in and check us while they last!

### FRIGIDAIRE WASHER STURDY

- Wash 12 lbs. of clothes in a single load!
- Soaks automatically, washes automatically!
- Fresh running water rinses, automatic lint disposal.

**\$198<sup>88</sup>**  
Model WCA42 NEW 12 LB. TUB!

### FLAIR by FRIGIDAIRE

- Flair—loveliest range of the year! Looks built-in but it's not!
- Exclusive glide-up glass oven doors, roll away cooking top—plus lots of good cooking features.

**\$399<sup>00</sup>**  
Model RC1845 electric 6 colors or more!

### FRIGIDAIRE 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR

- New in color
- Huge 100 lb. zero zone freezer, separate door.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twin produce hydrators, storage door.

**\$248<sup>88</sup>**  
Model FDS177-1 12 1/4 cu. ft.

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.  
NE 8-0465 COMPTON  
Just South of Alondra  
STORE HOURS: WED. 11:30 A.M. - 8 P.M., SAT. 10:30 A.M. - 8 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.



**Our Famous CHICKEN PIE DINNER**

A delicious chicken pie served with Whipped Potatoes, Golden Chicken Gravy, Coleslaw, Hot Biscuits and Butter, Dessert.

**99c**

Available at both  
GO-SHOP and  
RESTAURANT

Chicken Giblets <b>\$1.05</b>	Chicken and Noodles <b>\$1.05</b>
-------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------

**Phillips**  
**Chicken Pie**  
**Go-Shop**  
Restaurant 737 Pine Ave. SHOP 730 Pacific

April 14, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
4 Breakthru (children relig.)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 Movie: "Journey for Margaret," Robt. Young (42)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Catholic Service (see box)  
4 Presbyterian Service (see box)  
5 In God We Trust (relig.)  
8:30  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 Sunday Chapel (Baptist)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Baptist Service (see box)  
4 (Color) David & Goliath  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Movie: "Come Out Fighting," Leo Gorcey (45)  
9 Concourse: Rich'd Armour  
11 Sunrise Service (see box)  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias  
9:15  
4 (Color) Let's Talk About  
9:30  
4 The Christophers: Labor  
9 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady (45)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Learning '63: Easter music by Palisades students  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig  
13 Panorama Latino  
10:30  
2 Story Shop (see box)  
4 Frontiers of Faith  
7 Movie: "Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne (45)  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
10:45  
8 Baseball (see sports box)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Light of Faith (Baptist)  
4 Movie: "Song of India," Sabu (49)  
9 Episcopal Service (see box)  
10 Baseball (see sports box)  
11 Great Churches (see box)  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
★ Celebrity Home Showcase  
JULIE LONDON & B. TROUP

- 12:00 NOON  
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor: "Princess on Glass Hill"  
7 William Tell, C. Philippe  
9 (Color) Movie: "Phantom of the Rue Morgue," Karl Malden (repeated immediately following, at 1:45 p.m.)  
11 Western Movie  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
12:30  
2 CBS Washington Report  
Boycotting stores selling goods from Communist countries is probed.  
4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST  
★ IN COLOR—"WHERE WE GOT OUR LAST NAMES" Origins, basic meanings.  
5 It Is Written: "More Than Legend" (Easter)  
7 Movie: "Shadow Man," Cesar Romero (Br.'53)  
13 Business Opportunities  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with Margaret Mead  
4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics & Motion Pictures"  
5 Movie: "Casbah," Yvonne DeCarlo (48)  
11 Dan Smoot Reports on Kennedy's Tax Plan  
13 Voice of Calvary  
1:15  
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson  
1:30  
2 Friendship Show (see box)  
4 (Color) Covenant: "Importance of Easter"  
11 Movie: "Bad Bascomb," Wallace Beery (46)  
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
2:00 P.M.  
★ "ARISE TO EASTER"  
★ UNIV. of REDLANDS "College Report," in color.  
7 Directions '63: "Passion & Resurrection" (see box)  
2:30  
2 Movie: "Behind the 8-Ball," Ritz Bros. (42)  
4 FEITELSON ON ART  
★ "Easter in Art Through the Ages"—IN COLOR  
5 Stock Car Races (Western

- Speedway), Dick Lane  
3:00 P.M.  
4 BILL BROWN NEWS  
★ COMPLETE. IN COLOR  
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports on the economic and social needs of the Far East.  
3:15  
4 Your Man in Washington  
3:30  
2 KNIT Reporter: "THE  
★ CHILD APART"—Useful lives for the retarded (see box)  
4 UCLA Madrigal Singers (see box)  
7 Championship Bridge  
9 At Random, Joe Dolan  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "Crisis," John Forsythe, Jeanne Crain, Jerry Mathers. Danger of nuclear war.  
4 (Color) Concert Spiritual (see box)  
7 Press Conference  
9 Championship Bowling  
11 Face of Jesus (see box)  
4:30  
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen looks at U.S.-Soviet relations from 1918 to present.  
4 (Color) Fred Waring Easter Show (see box)  
7 Ahummi Fun, John K. M. McCaffery. Notre Dame grads return to meet Williams College alums including Gov. Philip Hoff (Vt.) and Gen. Telford Raylor, chief counsel for Nuremberg Trials  
11 Territory Underwater  
13 Social Security in Action  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Major Adams: Trailmaster, Robert Horton, Peter Lorre. Search for Montezuma's treasure.  
9 NBA Basketball  
FINALS (see sports box)  
11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE  
★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL! MUSIC BY DAVID STREET  
Guests are L. B. students and teachers.  
13 Dr. Fifi and Friend  
5:30  
2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Kenyon tries for the limit (5 wins) against the Univ. of Louisville (Ky.)  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
11 Movie: "The Rains Came," Myrna Loy (39)  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)  
6:00 P.M.  
★ "THE BOOMING WORLD  
★ OF BOATS"—On the TWENTIETH CENTURY  
Walter Cronkite, a sailing enthusiast in his own right, surveys our craze for taking to the open water in 7 million pleasure boats.  
4 (Color) Meet the Press: David E. Bell, AID director (see also "Howard K. Smith")  
5 The Invisible Man  
7 Navy Log: "PT-109." A repeat of the now-famed segment with John Bae, starring as Lt. Jack Kennedy of Hyannis Port.  
34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)  
6:30  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Ed fears he's bald.  
4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane. Circus lion is rented in attempt to cure K-9 dog of chasing Col. Fordyce's cat.  
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair  
7 (Color) Bell & Howell Close-Up: "The Vatican" (see box)  
13 (Color) Adv. in Sports: "1962 Calgary Stampede"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Lassie, John Provost, Andy Clyde. Lassie's recruited to help Cully in wild burro race.  
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Stubby Kaye. "Crash-dieting" seaman hides food in places Ray

## Easter Specials

- SUNRISE SERVICES from the Hollywood Bowl, ch. 11, live at 4:45 a.m., taped repeat at 9 a.m. Robert Young, John Raitt, Redondo High School choir are featured.  
FACE OF JESUS, 6:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., ch. 11. Sculptor Dr. Merrill Gage of USC models a bust of Christ, explaining the emotional changes in His face from youth to Crucifixion.  
CATHOLIC SERVICE, 8 a.m., ch. 2, has videotapes of the Missa Domini from Boston's Holy Cross.  
PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE, 8 a.m., ch. 4, from the Pleasant Ridge Church, Cincinnati. "Hallelujah" chorus is a highlight.  
BAPTIST SERVICE, 9 a.m., ch. 2 (with Easter sermon from the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington).  
EPISCOPAL SERVICE, 11 a.m., ch. 9, with Choral Eucharist, live from St. Paul's Cathedral, L.A. The Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, bishop of L.A., is celebrant.  
GREAT CHURCHES of the Golden West, 11 a.m., ch. 11, has Easter services from the Beverly Hills Community Presbyterian.  
PASSION & RESURRECTION, 2 p.m., ch. 7, in a special hour-long telecast of "Directions '63." Pianist-composer Earl Wild directs the ABC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in an English adaptation of the third part of Franz Liszt's oratorio in Latin, "Christus." Specially-commissioned paintings by artist Claude Fonsot complement the text.  
UCLA MADRIGALS, 3:30 p.m., ch. 4, offer taped songs of Eastertime through the ages.  
CONCERT SPIRITUAL, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has the L.A. Symphonic Orchestra and Chorus performing the "Grail Scene" from Wagner's opera, "Parsifal."  
Millard never thought of.  
13 The Bitter End  
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes with "El Telefono" opera.  
7:15  
9 BROWN INVACES WEST  
★ POINT! Color MUSICAL "West Point Story" stars James Cagney, Gordon MacRae, Doris Day (50)  
7:30  
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Wilson's scheme backfires when he's caught with stolen goods in attempt to keep from being target for Dennis' bow and arrow.  
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "When Knighthood Was in Flower," Glynis Johns, Richard Todd (pt. 2).  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
7 (Color) Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn (60)  
11 U.S. Marshal, Bromfield  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Ed Sullivan (see box)  
12 16 MEN—Western pres.  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
13 Sidney Linden Interviews  
34 BULLFIGHTS!... FROM  
★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.  
8:30  
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross, Policeman (Jack Gilford) who is a jinx gets transferred to the 53rd Precinct.  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
11 You & Your Big Ideas—by  
★ VITA-PAK Orange Juice  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Real McCoy's, Dick

- Crenna. Luke's raucous uncle (Jack Oakie) makes an unexpected appearance during visit of Louise's socialite aunt (Lee Patrick).  
4 The Bob Hope Show Presenting the TV Guide Awards (see box). Pre-empted "Bonanza"  
5 John Gunther High Road  
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly  
11 JOHNNY STACCATO—pres.  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
13 Cavalcade of Books  
9:30  
2 G. E. TRUE—JACK WEBB  
★ Fairy tale comes true as 741,324 people fall in love with a Duck... Jan Shepard, Robert Brubaker, Wm. Fawcett and "Annie" star in true story of the errant mallard duck who built her nest atop a river piling in Milwaukee.  
5 Movie: "Miracle of Marcelino," Pablo Calvo (Fr.'55). Orphan, raised by monks, is visited by Christ.  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Mindy Carson and her 2-year-old daughter  
4 (Color) The Dinah Shore Show (see box)  
7 Voice of Firestone, with Rise Stevens, Flaviano Labo, Maria Tallchief  
9 Adventures in Paradise  
11 The Best of Coates  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
34 El Arte de Amar (drama)  
10:30  
2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Guests: Richard Boone, Phyllis Newman  
7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment. The controversial foreign aid bill is examined by Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.), Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.), AID director David Bell and Dr. Hans Morgenthau.  
11 Open End, David Susskind "JFK's Tax Bill." Country's biggest hassle is discussed by Walter Reuther, Rep. Thomas Curtis (R-Mo.)  
13 Operation Success  
34 Tiempos y Contrastes  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Chas. Collingwood  
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color  
★ Complete Weekend Report  
7 Southland, Carl George  
9 OSCAR WINNER!  
★ "DARK WINTER" with Olivia De Havilland with Lew Ayres (46)  
13 Movie: "So Ends Our Night," Fredric March  
34 Comentarios (sports)  
11:15  
2 Easter Special: Cecil  
★ B. DeMille's "THE CRUSADES"—Cast of 10,000  
4 Changing Times Magazine  
5 Roller Skating (replay)  
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason  
11:30  
4 Movie: "Of Life and Love," Anna Magnani (Ital.'58). Four unrelated vignettes.  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Music Goes 'Round," Harry Rickman (36)  
13 Teledrama

## SPECIAL

PROGRAM EXCHANGE—Three programs in the CBS-owned 5 station public affairs exchange debut today on channel 2. "Story Shop," at 10:30 a.m., is from St. Louis as puppets are used to dramatize children's books. Chicago produced "Friendship Show," at 1:30 p.m., has children from many lands explaining native customs. Earl Wrightson hosts the returning "American Musical Theatre," from N.Y., at 2 p.m., opening with a 2-part salute to Irving Berlin.

THE CHILD APART—John Hart-narrated documentary is retold at 3:30 p.m., ch. 2. Retarded children are trained to live useful lives at Pacific State Hospital, Pomona.

FRED WARING EASTER SHOW—Taped color hour, at 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, stars Waring with his glee club, orchestra, vocal groups and soloists in classic, semi classic and popular music with a springtime and Easter devotional theme.

THE VATICAN—The story of Vatican City is told through the people who make it work—from postman to priest, from choir boy to cardinal—at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Pope John XXIII is seen at his office, traveling outside the Holy See, speaking with ABC newsmen John Casserly, and delivering a special Easter message to the TV audience.

ED SULLIVAN—Judy Garland singing at the London Palladium (next week it's her daughter Liza Minnelli from N.Y.) and Peter (Lawrence of Arabia's) O'Toole in a singing duet with Sullivan are highlights of a taped-in-London hour at 8 p.m., ch. 2. Joining the international show are English singer Cliff Richard, Australian singer, Frank Ifield, Scottish impersonationist Margo Henderson, an Italian puppet personality, a German animal act, and others.

BOB HOPE—Fifth of Hope's 6 specials for the year offers guest stars Dean Martin and Martha Raye in a comedy-with-music revue, with sketches that rib the world of television. Closing the hour, 9 p.m. ch. 4, will be the presentation of awards in 8 categories, in Burbank and N.Y., voted by the readers of TV Guide.

DINAH SHORE—"A girl... a boy... a piano" is the theme for Dinah's next-to-last color hour of the season, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Dinah and guest stars Bobby Darin and Andre Previn demonstrate many ways a single concert grand piano can be used to showcase an evening of varied musical fare. No other stage setting is used.

## Sports Today

- BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Yankees-Orioles game from Yankee Stadium (blackout in L.A.)  
BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Cleveland Indians host the Detroit Tigers.  
NBC FINALS, 5 p.m., ch. 9, live from Boston Gardens, as the Lakers meet the Celtics in the opener of a 4-out-of-7 series.



# TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

## SUNDAY

**MIRACLE OF MARCELINO**—9:30 p.m., ch. 5. Pablo Calvo, Rafael Rivelles (French—1955). Easter special. Heart-warming film about a little orphan boy, raised by monks, who is visited by Christ in a miracle.

**SO ENDS OUR NIGHT**—11 p.m., ch. 13. Glenna Ford, Frederic March, Margaret Sullivan, Erich von Stroheim (1941). Gripping drama of refugees from the Nazis traveling from country to country without passport.

## MONDAY

**AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER**—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Richard Denning, Neva Patterson (1957). First run. Notorious bachelor and sophisticated singer fall in love during

luxury cruise, but try to keep their affection secret because of their respective millionaire fiancées. Jerry Wald produced; Leo McCarey directed.

## FRIDAY

**TITANIC**—8 p.m., ch. 11. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter, Richard Basehart (1953). Sinking of luxury liner shows men in their true colors.



AUDREY HEPBURN stars in the 1960 movie "The Unforgiven" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) in COLOR on channel 7. It's about frontier life.

## SATURDAY

**BROKEN LANCE**—9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner, Hugh O'Brian, Earl Holliman (1954). First of 22 second-run films (like neighborhood theaters) deals with a man (Widmark) who resents the domination of his cattle baron father (Tracy).

**MAN IN THE RAINCOAT**—9 p.m., ch. 9. Fernandel, John McGiver, Bernard Blier (French—1955). One of the better Fernandel films, as he bumbles his way to a hilarious climax after getting involved in an unwieldy number of murders.

**MR. 880**—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Burt Lancaster, Edmund Gwenn, Dorothy McGuire (1950). First run. Charming story about a T-Man and a U.N. secretary who investigate a lovable junk dealer who occasionally counterfeits a few one-dollar bills.

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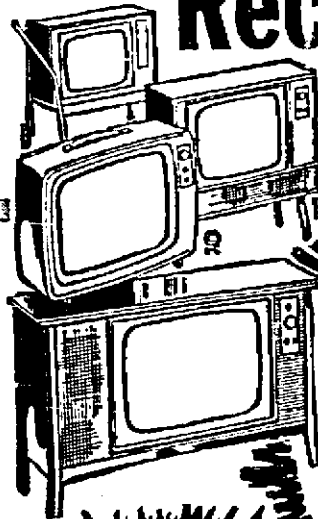
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# MONDAY

April 15, 1963

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
6:30  
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
4 International Zone (UN)  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Dick Gregory and Martin Gabel are interviewed.  
7:30  
7 Chucko the Clown  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
Guest: Sebastian Cabot  
8:30  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Marvin Kalb  
The Russian housewife is examined in first of week-long look at life today in Soviet Union.  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 The Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "That Other Woman," Virginia Gilmore  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost to Art (5,6)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield (40)  
11 The Mary McAdoo Show  
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage  
10:25  
13 Guidepost to Math (4)  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n Hugh Downs

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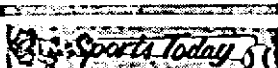
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- 12:00 NOON  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
Betty White, Steve Dunne  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 December Bride, Byington  
11:15  
13 Guidepost to Spanish I  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 LASC: "Art & the Child"  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan  
5 Overseas Adventure  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Middyay Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor  
5 News; Movie (12:35):  
"Long Night," H. Fonda  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
Guest: Greer Garson  
9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Victor Mature  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Susan Strasberg, Orson  
Bean are week's guests.  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
9 Movie: "Blonde Bombshell," Jean Harlow (33)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Sleepy Time Gal," Judy Canova (42)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
Florence Henderson, Tom  
Poston are week's guests.  
7 Day in Court: Biking  
9 Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Helmut Dantine  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
with Salvatore Baccaloni  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce  
Cabot (37)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night



ELIZABETH ALLEN has the role of a singer during "Stoney Burke" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 7.



BOXING from Hollywood, 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, with lightweight Ray Walk and 'Pollo' Gibino.

- 4 Movie: "It Started with Eve," Deanna Durbin (41). Jeanne Baird is Frandsen's intermission guest.  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Zorro's Fighting Legion  
7 Discovery '63: "Cold" (liquid nitrogen)  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
34 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Forbidden Street," Dana Andrews  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Around Town, Lenny Kent is week's host, with George Jessel, Billy Daniels and Joe Besser guesting today  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30  
11 Casper, Mr. Magoo  
34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)

- 6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Transylvania," Life in Romania  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burdud "Sunshine Islands."  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer with panelists Poston, Levenson, Cass, Carlisle  
4 (Color) Movie: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr (57-1st run). Romance aboard a luxury liner. Comedy.  
5 By Numbers, Jack Barry  
7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Royal Dano. Ragan tries to stop gang of railroad workers from terrorizing a town  
9 Adventures in Paradise  
11 Checkmate, Doug McClure, Jimmy Rodgers, Everett Sloane. Threats follow teen-age singer.  
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Mexico"  
34 Estudio "A" (variety)  
8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Moore  
5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Jones points out real guilt for teenager's act.  
13 (Color) Adventure Th'r "Moana Roa."  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
8:30  
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy becomes an over-eager Little League mother and gets chased out of the ballpark by the umpire.  
Desi Arnaz IV returns as Billy Simmons  
5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Th'r: "The Mormons." Steve McNally, Tuesday Weld. Rancher hinders settling of trail-weary Mormons  
7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors. The McCains and Marshall Torrance are lost in Robert Culp-scripted 2-part, first in series of repeats  
9 Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford (50). Housewife rises from model to mistress of syndicate leader  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin  
13 JOE LOUIS PRESENTS  
★ MONDAY NIGHT FIGHTS (see sports box)  
34 Ellos se Quieren Asi  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Linda is assigned the housework when she insists she's grown up  
5 Special of Week: "The Split Image" (see box)  
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Elizabeth Allen, Joe Marross. Singer sets her cap for Stoney when the love of her boyfriend fades  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
34 La Leona (drama serial)  
9:30  
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney's pressure tactics in playing Cupid lead Andy farther from altar  
4 The Art Linkletter Show. Cliff Robertson, who plays JFK in the movie "PT 109," joins Jayce Meadows and Carl Reiner in guessing reactions  
11 The Best of Groucho  
34 Comicos y Canciones

## SPECIAL

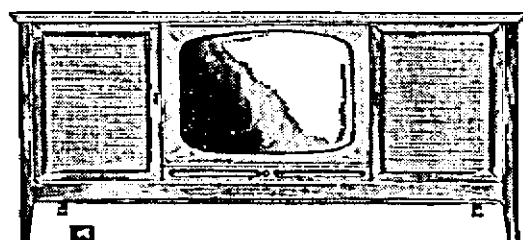
**SPLIT IMAGE**—Bill Stout is host for an hour-long look at a new rehabilitation process in which TV production jobs are used as therapeutic tools by the Camarillo State Mental Hospital. The Irwin Rosten-produced documentary, 9 p.m., ch. 5, watches mental patients as writers, cameramen, stage managers, boom operators, prop men, lighting directors, make-up artists, producers, directors and actors in operating their own closed-circuit ch. 6 station, telecasting daily to the 7500 patients in the huge psychiatric medical center. (Hour gets a repeat Thurs., 8 p.m.)

**DAVID BRINKLEY**—Brinkley takes a color tour of Tombstone, Ariz., and shatters most of the illusions surrounding Wyatt Earp. While in Arizona, at 10 p.m., ch. 4, Brinkley looks into the booming mail-order land sales, discussing with the state's real estate commissioner the sales of subdivisions with neither water or utilities. (Brinkley will drop his "Journal" after this season as he and Chet Huntley expand their nightly newscast to a half hour starting Sept. 9.)

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Eydie Gorme, Alan King are guest celebrities  
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal (see box)  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Melvyn Douglas. Cherished dream of architect to design a cathedral is blocked by partial paralysis  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)  
10:30  
2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely. Joseph Cotten, wife Patricia Medina, Eli Wallace and Celeste Holm challenge Hollywood team  
4 (Color) Survey '63. Bob Wright looks at problems and pitfalls of parole and probation  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West: "City of Witches"  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Skip Homeier (59)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with George Jessel, Robert Merrill, Clair Favel, Lucho Navarro  
5 Steve Allen Show with Jayne Meadows (Mrs. Allen), Jack Jones, aerial act, rocket demonstration  
9 Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart (40)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "California," Ray Milland, B. Stanwyck  
7 Around Town, Lenny Kent  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:30  
7 Movie: "Windfall," Lionel Jeffries (Br.-55)  
11 Movie: "2-Faced Woman," Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas (41)  
12:45  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Ther  
9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield (40)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Without Regret," Elissa Landi (35)

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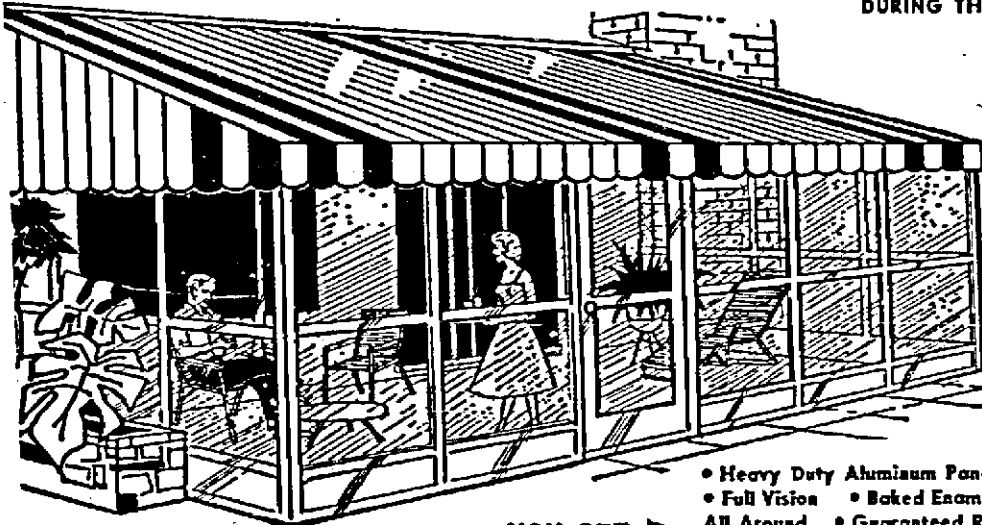
# ALL AMERICAN PATIOS BIG SPRING SALE

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April 14, 1968



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- Wind Break
- Full Vision
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- Kick Plate All Around
- Guaranteed Rust Proof . . . And it's at our LOWEST PRICE EVER. FOR A FREE ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME CALL US NOW!

**YOU GET** ▶

**NO  
MONEY  
DOWN**



**NO  
PAYMENTS  
UNTIL  
SUMMER  
IS OVER**

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# TUESDAY

April 16, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"  
6:30

- 2 USC: "Changing World"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:  
"American Government"

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:30  
7 Chucko the Clown  
7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
Guests: Don Wilson,  
Morey Amsterdam  
8:30  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Marvin Kalb  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health

- 9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Right to the  
Heart," Brenda Joyce (42)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Golden Mask."  
11 The Mary McAdoo Show  
10:15  
13 G'depost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 Guidepost to Science (8)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 December Bride, Byington  
13 Guidepost to Spanish II  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
his role in "PT 109"



**DANA ANDREWS AND INGER STEVENS** star on "The Dick Powell Theater" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4. A novelist with a heart condition decides to get acquainted with a son he hasn't seen for 20 years.

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor  
5 News; Movie (12:35):  
"Paris Underground."  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "Behave Yourself."  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Baradino  
11 Movie: "Piccadilly Jim."  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
Guest: Cliff Robertson  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Hitchhike to

- Happiness," Al Pearce  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court; shooting  
9 Movie: "The Fake."  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
11 Movie: "Miracles for  
Sale," Robert Young (39)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Black Tent."  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bazo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Zorro's Fighting Legion  
7 Discovery '63: Dinosaurs  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Home in Indiana."  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Around Town, Lenny Kent  
with Johnny Green, Jack  
Jones, Abby Dalton  
9 NBA Finals (sports box)  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30  
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo  
34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
34 Hispano America  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Humley-Brinkley Report  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam Dateline

- 7:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,  
Jack Douglas: "Private  
Fiene Paradise" (Baja).  
Bing Crosby, whose com-  
pany produces the series,  
escorts viewers around the  
grounds of his home in  
Las Cruces  
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell  
11 Huckleberry Hound  
13 (Color) Wonders of World  
(see box)  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 People Are Funny  
7:30  
2 Marshal Dillon, James Ar-  
ness, Elisha Cook  
4 (Color) Laramie, John  
Smith, John Hoyt, Frank  
Overton. Slim solves old  
gold theft  
5 By Numbers, Jack Barry  
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Vic  
Morrow. Hidden sniper  
panics French villagers  
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff  
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill  
Burrud: "One World"  
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)  
7:45  
9 Maverick, Roger Moore  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:  
"Waltz of the Two Com-  
muters," Linda Christian.  
Commuter (Bridges) is  
faced with temptation,  
and decision, when he  
meets pretty passenger  
5 Roaring 20s, Donald May  
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL  
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS  
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE  
"Like Father, Like Son."  
A hard look at juvenile de-  
linquency  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
8:30  
2 The Red Skelton Hour.  
Guest Robert Horton sings  
a medley of show tunes  
and plays an income tax  
investigator to Skelton's  
Freddie. Silent spot pairs  
Red with Frankie Darro in  
dentist-patient sketch  
4 (Color) Empire, Richard  
Egan, Don Gordon,  
Charles Bronson. Moreno  
convinces prison escapee  
he is Redigo to foil ven-  
geance kidnapping  
7 Hawaiian Eye, Troy Dona-  
hue (repeat). Boyfriend of  
Phil's secretary is accused  
in slaying of TV news-  
caster's errant wife  
11 Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate,  
Alan Baxter, Anne Helm.  
13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill  
Burrud: "Death Valley"  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas  
8:45  
9 Movie: "Damned Don't  
Cry," Joan Crawford (50)  
9:00 P.M.  
5 Roller Skating (sports box)  
13 "FISHING FLAMES"  
★ Color Sea Adventures  
Fishing News, Contests  
"Finding Freedom Reef"  
via electronic equipment  
34 La Leona (drama serial)  
9:30  
2 The Jack Benny Program.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Stew-  
art guest in first of series  
of repeats as Jack takes a

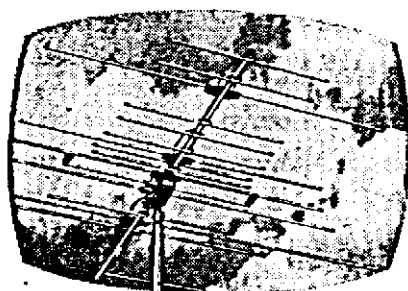
# SPECIAL

**WONDERS OF THE WORLD**—Finnish Consul-General Tuure Mentula gives host Hal Linker a special medal from the government of Finland at 7 p.m. in color, ch. 13, making him a "Knight of the Order of the Finnish Lion." To celebrate, the Linkers show a film taken recently of a special version of American baseball.

**AS CAESAR SEES IT**—In a spoof of the physical fitness craze, Sid plays a hiker, a skier and a karate expert, while Jane Connell portrays a morning exercise fiend. Second sketch during the 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, outing, delves into the folklore of old Ireland.

bumptious blonde (Barbara Nichols) to a concert  
4 The Dick Powell Theater:  
"Last of the Big Spend-  
ers," Dana Andrews, Robert Redford, Inger Stevens, Herschel Bernardi, Norman Fell, Jackie Cooper hosts drama of an attempt to bring together a dying novelist and the bitter son he hasn't seen for 20 years  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Robert Vaughn. Dying bootlegger wants Ness to find his long-lost son and heir  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 This Man Dawson, Andes  
34 Yate del Prado (musical)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Garry Moore Show.  
Guests Eydie Gorme, Dorothy Loudon and Allen and Rossi join in songs, sketches about telepathy act, threatening birds  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP?  
★ SOCCER MATCHES!!  
America vs. Orc  
10:30  
4 Chet Huntley Reporting, on the life and influence of Lou Marsh, a young Negro, New York City Youth Board worker who died Jan. 9 after a gang beating  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 As Caesar Sees It (box)  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Nabonga," Buster Crabbe (44)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson  
5 Steve Allen Show, with calypso singer Sir Lancelot, jazz pianist Les McCann  
9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft (43)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Song of DeCarlo" (47)  
7 Around Town, Lenny Kent  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:30  
7 Movie: "Silent Raiders."  
11 Movie: "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon (40)  
12:45  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
9 Movie: "Golden Mask."  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Great Gambini."  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movies

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## Pan & Tan

I watched "Stump the Stars" when Zina Bethune was on it.

I was very surprised to see her act that way. She acted like a big show-off.

She kept lifting her legs in the air.

Is she supposed to have pretty legs or is she the one who thinks so?

I used to watch her on "The Nurses," but I am through watching now.

Stacye Hanson, Dominguez I'm starting.

I am wondering if the "Baseball Game of the Week," which has been televised over the San Diego stations the past few years, are going to be televised again this season.

I desire the information for the purpose of ascertaining if it would justify my adding the San Diego stations to my present TV which, of course, does not carry channel 3 or 8.

W. S. Baxter, Long Beach

They will be televised and started Saturday. Before going to the expense of adding an extra aerial, how-

ever, I suggest you verify whether you will be able to receive the San Diego sta-

tions even with the new aerial. In some areas, the results are next to zero.

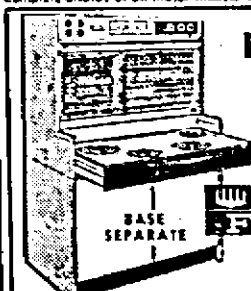
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**DIRECT BUILDER-DEALER**

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Ask for **EZO Antiseptic DENTURE CLEANER**

**IN TOUGH SHAPE** is Margie McNally, receptionist on NBC - TV's "11th Hour," who waited until the 11th hour to get started on her income tax. Deadline is Monday. While Margie may be a little late in getting started, she certainly has the proper form.

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- Replaces Pan
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# WEDNESDAY

April 17, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"

6:30

- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:30

- 7 Chucko the Clown

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Guests: Donna Douglas, Sid Melton

8:15

- 11 Food Tips, Bob Church

8:30

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Marvin Kalb
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Moon Over Her Shoulder," Dan Dailey

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Hotel Berlin," Helmut Dantine (45)

11 The Mary McAdoo Show

- 13 Guidepost to Math (5)

10:20

- 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

10:45

- 13 Essence of Judaism

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 December Bride, Byington

11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 LASC: "Art & the Child"

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:15

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
- 5 Overseas Adventure
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Jack Gaylor
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Whispering City," Paul Lukas (47)

7 Father Knows Best, Young

- 9 Movie: "Payment on Demand," Bette Davis (51)
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 11 Movie: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane Powell (45)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court; Nightingale
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Americano," Glenn Ford (55)

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Murder Man," Spencer Tracy (35)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Dalton's Ride Again," Alan Curtis (45)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Zorro's Fighting Legion
- 7 Discovery '63: "1787"



**DOLORES HART**, in the role of a widow, provides romantic interest for "The Virginian" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Law vs. Billy the Kid," Scott Brady (54)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Around Town, Lenny Kent

- with Rose Marie, Marion Morgan, Mr. Blackwell picking 10 worst-dressed women

9 The Engineer Bill Show

- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
- 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Hispano America

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Grotto of Death," Robert Colbert, Elisha Cook

- Unique and imaginative rescue of trapped miners wins job for pipefitter, girl's hand for crew chief. (L.B.'s Colbert, one-time Beau Maverick, is featured also in tonight's "Wagon Train")

5 The News, Robert Arthur

- 7 Danger Man, P. McGoonhan
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Heckle & Jeckle

13 SURFSIDE 6...

★ "Little Mr. Kelly," Madison becomes the bodyguard to a boy.

34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 CBS Reports: "The Man Who Built New York" (see box)

- 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Dolores Hart, Jeanette Nolan

- Widow of slain missionary captures the Virginian's heart, but turns down his marriage proposal

- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Robert Colbert, Lory Patrick, Duke and 3 women, besieged by Indians, are accompanied by an unfathomable sot with an urge to destroy himself

9 First Night: "Big Deal," Alfie Scopp. When man's long-awaited break finally comes, he has to take the plunge all alone

- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Hall launches all-out war against gambling

34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
- 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Mary Miller. Dobie tries to win gratitude of teen-queen star by looking for her lost dog.

7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Richard Long, Ellen McRae. Marriage of deaf couple is threatened when wife regains her hearing

- 9 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford (50)
- 11 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 13 THE STORY OF

★ ...A PATRONESS

- L.A. philanthropist Minna Coo, a former opera star, now benefactor to arts.

34 Casino Musical (variety)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Narda Onyx. Litter of poodle pups sparks a new romance between Jed and the glamorous Mlle. Denise, back from Paris.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. George Burns finds his singing and dancing efforts spurned, and Lena Horne sings a "birdland medley" in a repeat

- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Belgium"
- 34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Laura's former suitor reminds Rob of his inadequacies as a provider when he becomes the sponsor of the Brady show

- 5 Cain's Hundred
- 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins misses women's club's guest speaker at the airport

- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen
- 34 Chuchierias (comedy)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Soldier Ran Away," John Beal, Royston Thomas, Martin Sheen. Colonel's

# SPECIAL

**CBS REPORTS**—Bill Leonard reports on the man who built New York, despite bureaucratic red tape and violent disagreements with public officials and the press, when he profiles Robert Moses at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Moses will state his frank opinions concerning FDR, Mayor LaGuardia, "do-gooders," political pressures, the press, personal vs. public interest, youth problems and women in business, and Leonard points to his multitudinous achievements from the Canadian border to the Manhattan skyline, with a preview of the 1964 World's Fair of which Moses is president.

son, yearning to prove his self-reliance, befriends an AWOL soldier hiding in the attic

- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Robert Walker, James Gregory, Frances Reid, Jena Engstrom. Disturbed college student attempts suicide when he cannot accomplish what he believes is expected.

- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Marisa Pavan, Harry Guardino. Reluctant landlord hates his house because to him it's a symbol of his father

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 ...NOXING!...

★ FROM MEXICO CITY

10:30

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Trails West: "Invaders"
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Headin' for God's Country," Wm. Lundigan

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Brook Benton, Red Norvo quintet, Molly Bee (rep't)
- 9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr (44)

11:30

- 2 The Late Show Tonight!
- ★ HUMPHREY BOGART stars as "THE ENFORCER" with Everett Sloane (50). Documentary about smashing of Murder, Inc.

- 7 Around Town, Lenny Kent
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

- 7 Movie: "Blonde Bait,"
- 11 Movie: "Payment Deferred," Charles Laughton

12:45

- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 9 Movie: "Hotel Berlin,"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Devil's Mask,"

2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies: "Call Northside 777" and "National Velvet"

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

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# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"The Vatican" at 6:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 is an hour-long documentary showing Pope John XXIII at work in the 108-acre sovereign country.

Monday—"Split Image" at 9 p.m. on channel 5 shows patients at Camarillo State Mental Hospital operating their closed-circuit TV station.

Tuesday—"As Caesar Sees It" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 has the comedian spoofing the physical fitness craze.

Wednesday—"CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 profiles Robert Moses, "the man who built New York."

Thursday—"Twilight Zone" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 has a Reginald Rose drama about a toy designer who returns to his childhood.

Friday—"Here's Edie" at 9 p.m. on channel 7 features

Edie Adams with the UN Children's Choir of Long Beach. Comedian Buddy Hackett is a guest.

Saturday—The Los Angeles

Angels, in the first of 20 telecasts during the baseball season, meet the Kansas City Athletics at 3:55 p.m. on channel 9.



THE UNITED NATION'S CHILDREN'S CHOIR of Long Beach, including the four young ladies above, appear with Edie Adams in her half-hour special at 9 p.m. Friday on channel 7. The young ladies (from top left) are Tamara Walker of Compton, Karen Eno of Gardena, Lucinda Meadows (lower left) of Westminster, representing Brazil, and Lonnie Randolph of Long Beach. The choir will be featured during the singing of "Let There Be Peace on Earth and Let It Begin With Me." The local singing group has twice previously appeared on television this year, both times on channel 5's "The Jack Barry Show." It was featured last year during an hour-long ABC-TV network special with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin.

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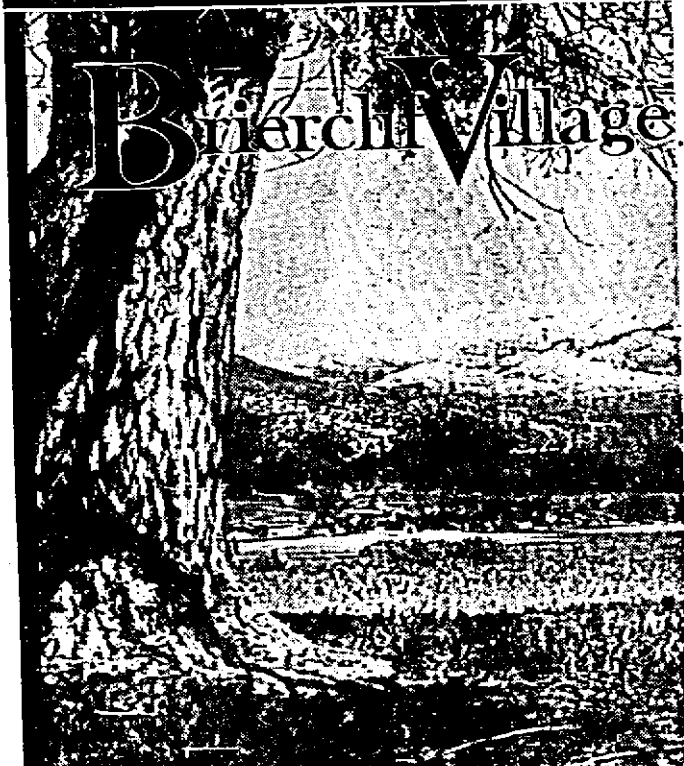


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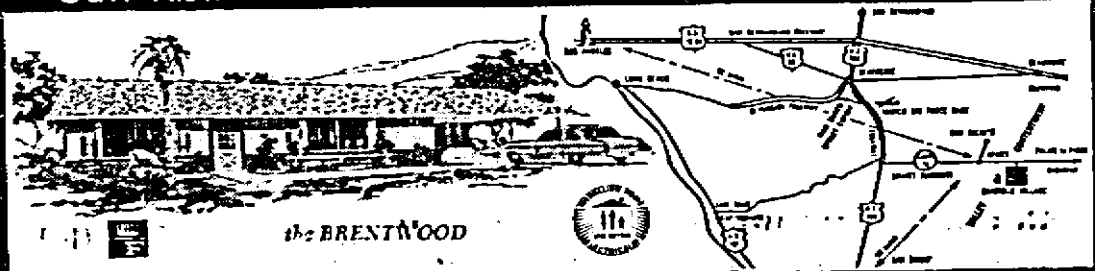
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# THURSDAY

April 18, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 USC: "Changing World"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:30  
7 Chircho the Clown  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
8:30  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Marvin Kalb  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Lovable Cheat,"  
Charlie Ruggles (49)  
11 The Jack Lalanne Show  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "He Walked by  
Night," Richard Basehart  
11 The Mervyn Show  
10:15  
13 Guidepost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs  
13 Guidepost to Science (8)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Movie, Richard Boone  
7 December Bride, Byington  
13 Guidepost to Spanish II  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Heritage, C. N. Parkinson  
11 Sheriff John, John Roveck  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light



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- 12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor  
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Mr.  
Moto Takes a Chance"  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "Special Agent,"  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 Special for Women: "The  
Problem Child" (see box)  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
11 Movie: "The Bride Goes  
Wild," Van Johnson (48)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Chatterbox,"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
7 Day in Court; Divorce  
9 Movie: "The Good Die  
Young," Richard Basehart  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "One Night of  
Love," Grace Moore (34)  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Boro's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand.  
Guest: Al Martino  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Zorro's Fighting Legion  
7 Discovery '63: "Animal  
Actors" from Bdw. shows  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "My Man God-  
frey," Wm. Powell (36)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Around Town, Lenny Kent  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
14 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30  
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo  
13 Lucha Contra el Cancer  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy



KEENAN WYNN AND DEE HARTFORD are featured in "The Nurses" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 2. An egotistical comedian discovers nurses don't think his behavior as a patient is funny.

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Burr. Famed American  
sculptor is charged with  
slaying the meddling  
mother of the Greek model  
who rejected his marriage  
proposal.  
5 The Split Image (see  
Monday box)  
7 The Donna Reed Show.  
Dodger pitcher Don Drys-  
dale, his wife Ginger, and  
baby Kelly, play them-  
selves and Donna and Alex  
help Jeff realize dream.  
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp  
13 KATMA RANIERI in  
★ BROADWAY GOES LATIN  
8:30  
4 Dr. Kildare, Raymond Mas-  
sey, Patrick O'Neal, Elinor  
Donahue. Playboy ship's  
doctor suspects Gillespie,  
who's traveling incognito  
on a cruise, of being a spy  
for the steamship line.  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry  
Mathers. Beaver decides  
the most painless way to  
do a book review is to  
watch the movie version  
9 Movie: "Damned Don't  
Cry," Joan Crawford (50)  
11 Great Music, Josef Krips  
13 Silents Please: "Don Juan,"  
pt. 1, John Barrymore,  
Mary Astor, Warner Oland,  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Twilight Zone: "Incredible  
World of Horace Ford"  
(see box)  
5 Focus on the World.  
"Race for Space" (repeat).  
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-  
Murray. Chip mislays  
Bub's prized tiger skin  
13 (Color) Exciting World:  
"Ghostly Watchman."  
34 La Leona (drama serial)  
9:30  
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth. Hazel blames her  
mishaps on breaking a  
chain letter, her good  
fortunes on her rabbit's  
foot. (A new edition of the  
color-musical "The Lively  
Ones," possibly again with  
Vic Damone, will fill  
Hazel's TV shoes for 8  
weeks starting July 25.)  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine. Birmingham  
conducts memorial services  
for the skipper and crew  
of the PT-73, presumed  
killed in action on Kalakai.

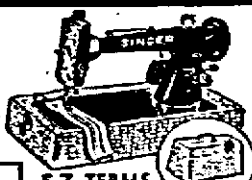
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## SPECIAL

THE PROBLEM CHILD —  
Darren McGavin, Norma  
Crane and Simon Oakland  
star in a repeat of last April's  
"Special for Women," at 1  
p.m., ch. 4.

TWILIGHT ZONE — Regi-  
nald Rose, creator-writer of  
"The Defenders," turns his  
prose to Rod Serling's less  
legal-bound field with a story  
of a childish toy designer who  
lives in the past and discovers  
a way to return to it physi-  
cally. Broadway's Pat Hingle,  
whose fall down an elevator  
shaft four years ago while  
starring in the hit "J.B.," plays  
the starring role, ch. 9, 9 p.m.

11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,  
Keenan Wynn, Conrad  
Janis. Egotistical, raucous  
comedian, suffering mainly  
from hypochondria, brings  
his entourage with him to  
the hospital, where he  
demands extra-special at-  
tention. (Final first-run.)  
4 (Color) Andy Williams  
Show (repeat). Moon  
songs and string music are  
highlights when guests are  
Kate Smith and Arturo  
Romero.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Premiere: "Million Dollar  
Hospital," Charles Bick-  
ford, William Shatner. Un-  
derstaffed emergency hospi-  
tal is scene for vignettes  
woven together by two  
doctors—one driven by  
the urge for money, the  
other by love of humanity.

11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 La Hora de Peco Malgesto

10:30

5 Restless Gun, John Payne.  
Vint Bonner takes over  
from Sgt. Joe Friday in  
nightly repeats.  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Secrets of Under-  
ground," John Hubbard

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson  
5 Steve Allen Show, with  
Louis Nye, Davis and  
Reese, lady sword-  
swallower.  
9 Movie: "Canyon Cross-  
roads," Richard Basehart  
11:30

2 The Late Show Tonight!

★ JAMES GAGNEY stars in  
"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"

7 Around Town, Lenny Kent

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

7 Movie: "Law & Disorder,"

Alastair Sim (Br.-46)

11 Movie: "The Penalty,"

12:15

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

9 Movie: "He Walked by

Night," Richard Basehart

1:15

2 Movie: "Mad About Men,"

2:30

11 All-Night Movies

## ALCOHOLISM

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# FRIDAY

April 19, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classrm: "Physica"

6:30

- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classrm: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: bicycles
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:30

- 7 Chucko the Clown

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:30

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Marvin Kalb
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Postman Didn't Ring," Richard Travis (42)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (5)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Mask of Dimitrios," Zachary Scott (44)
- 11 The Mary McAdoo Show
- 13 Assignment Education

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 Intelligent Parent "Vocational Education"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 December Bride, Byington

11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 LASC: "Art & the Child"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
- 5 Overseas Adventure
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "News Is Made at Night"
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "3 Bad Sisters"
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Eeradio
- 11 Movie: "Her Highness & the Bellboy"
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Herb Shriner
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Song Parade"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Khyber Patrol"

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Apache Trail"

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Dangerous Exile," Louis Jourdan
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

3:45

- 9 Feature Page, John Willis

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Johnny Cymbal
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Zorro's Fighting Legion
- 7 Discovery '63: "Arctic"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Fortunes of Capt. Blood," Louis Hayward
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Around Town, Lenny Kent with Jackie Mason, Marty Ingels
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
- 34 Usted y su Salud (TB)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper, Chick's a Marine.
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 The Tom Ewell Show
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 THE REBEL
- ★ "You Steal My Eyes"
- Blind girl mistakes Yuma for father's foe
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Rodolfo Acosta. Rowdy arranges exchange of cattle for white orphan held by Arapaho, but children prove uncontrollable
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Famous Family Circus," Circus Krone, taped in Munich
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Liam Sullivan, Julie Adams, Lorne Greene. Cheyenne risks desertion charge to save disliked officer at court martial following Custer's massacre
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Let's Go Navy" (56)
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane. Backwoods brothers take drastic measures to withdraw their money.
- 34 Musical Instantaneo

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt
- 11 THE FRIDAY MOVIE
- ★ "TITANIC" ★
- Shocking, Moving drama as "unsinkable" luxury liner collides with iceberg, drowning 1,517 passengers in an icy grave. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thekla Ritter (53). First repeat of film originally networked by NBC Oct. 7, 1961. With more time (3 hrs.) allocated, it



SINGERS MARION MORGAN and Harry Babbitt team up for a musical clue on their "Sing Ahead" game show at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 5.

will have either less editing or more commercials

34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Richard Basehart, Jena Engstrom (repeat). Composer goes to mountains to record folk music
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Colorful posters provide the theme.
- 5 Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie (53)
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Fred misinterprets overheard conversation about "a little stranger" expected
- 9 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford (50)
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.

- 7 Here's Edie (see box). Preempted "Dickens"
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, Sean McClory.
- 34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Last Seen Wearing Blue Jeans," Michael Wilding, Anna Lee, Katherine Crawford. Sleepy teenage daughter of British family touring the U.S. climbs into wrong car and ends up in Mexico with a small-time thug. Randy Boone of the "It's a Man's World" cast is featured, joining working team-mates of the defunct series Glenn Corbett (Route 66) and Michael Burns (to

be a regular on next season's "Wagon Train")

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Bailey learns from briefcase that respected humanitarian-industrialist, killed in train wreck, had been involved in sabotage

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Jack Paar (box)

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Charles Colingwood. Major story

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 Third Man, Michael Rennie

9 Trails West, Ray Milland

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

9 News, Willis & Brundige

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Crooked Circle," James Gleason (32)

34 Telehistorias (drama)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 Steve Allen (see box)

9 John Payne, Sterling

★ Hayden in "EL PASO"

11:30

1 The Late Show Tonight!

★ RITA HATWORTH stars as "Miss Sadie Thompson" with Jose Ferrer (54)

## SPECIAL

HERE'S EDIE—Edie Adams lets the 90-girl U. N. Children's Choir set the mood for her 7th special, with love the theme, at 9 p.m., ch. 7. The costumed local youngsters sing of mother love, brotherly love and love of God, while Edie sings of romantic love and guest Buddy Hackett deals with Narcissist, or self-love. Child with Edie when she sing Brahms' "Lullaby" is daughter Mia Susan Kovacs.

JACK PAAR—Milton Perle makes his first appearance on any of Paar's programs when he offers a nightclub-type stand-up comedy routine and shows films of his family at home at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Also bringing films of his home, lavish with pianos, poodles and candelabra, is Liberace. Wally Cox is the other guest.

STEVE ALLEN—Jerry Lewis pays a visit, 11:15 p.m., ch. 5, to witness the progress of his former stage manager (now Steve's) Johnny Wilson. Jerry gets a cream pie pelting for his trouble, holds a press conference and places a double-talk phone call to a Chicago caterer. Also guesting are the King Sisters, Earl Twins and Gypsy Boots.

7 Around Town, Lenny Kent

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

7 Movie: "Sabotage at Sea," Jane Carr (Br-42)

11 Movie: "Hitler's Madman," John Carradine (43)

13 Fright (movie): "Face Behind Mask," Peter Lorre

12:45

5 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Kristine Miller (48)

9 Movie: "Mask of Dimitrios," Zachary Scott (44)

1:15

2 Movie: "She Made Her Bed," Richard Arlen (34)

2:30

11 All-Night Movies

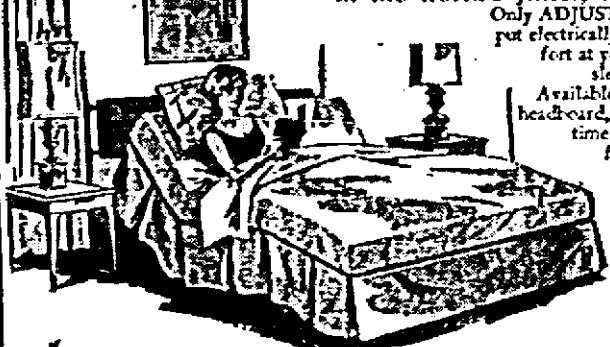
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# SATURDAY

- April 20, 1963  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
7:00 A.M.  
4 Movie: "Escape from Devil's Island," V. Jory 7:30  
2 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye (40) 8:00 A.M.  
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert. "Errors in Measurement"  
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd (Color) From Ground Up  
11 Western: "Range Feud" 8:30  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy  
5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb  
7 Zoorama (San Diego)  
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 9:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
5 Sky Marshal of Universe  
7 Wm. Tell, Conrad Phillips  
11 Movie: "Shadow of Thin Man," Wm. Powell (41)  
13 Panorama Latino 9:30  
4 (Color) King Leonardo  
5 Speedway International  
7 Movie: "Spies of the Air," Basil Radford 10:00 A.M.  
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
5 Movie: "Kidnaped" Roddy McDowall (48) 10:25  
8 Game of Week (spts box) 10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn (43) 11:00 A.M.  
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Asker  
4 International Zone (UN)  
7 Cartoons, Paul Winchell  
11 Time Out for Beauty  
13 Variedades R. Iglesias 11:30  
2 The Roy Rogers Show  
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Snow" (repeat), with bell ringers, Tom Poston, folk songs.  
5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie Roget," Maria Montez  
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)  
11 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie (41) 12:00 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)  
9 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford (50)  
13 Del Moore's Guests  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 12:30  
2 Reading Room, N. Hoopes "Space Achievements"  
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Jr. High Science"  
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Robert Trout, News  
4 (Color) Existence (agric.)  
5 Movie: "Singing Guns," Vaughn Monroe (50)  
7 My Friend Flicka  
10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)  
13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:15  
2 Time Out for Sports  
11 Movie: "Sinner Take All," Bruce Cabot (36) 1:30  
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy. Movies out-of-bounds for 13-year-old girl  
4 Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Jon Hall (40)  
7 Exclusively Outdoors  
13 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas (49) 1:45  
9 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry" (repeat from noon) 2:00 P.M.  
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
7 Johnny Mack Brown movie  
34 Futbol (soccer matches) 2:30  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Stanley Kramer  
5 Wrestling (repeat tapes) 2:45  
11 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is Missing," Victor McLaglen 3:00 P.M.  
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Great Rock of Ages Loan Co.," Chicago-produced original comedy about young couple unable to pass up a bargain.  
4 (Color) Agriculture USA:  
7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)  
13 Movie: "Boy from Indiana," Lon McCallister 3:30  
2 Space: The New Ocean "On the Shoulders of Giants," Atlas booster  
4 Profile (San Diego SC)  
5 Californians, R. Coogan  
9 Angel Talk; Close-Up  
34 Novilladas (bull fights) 3:55  
9 Angels Baseball (spts box) 4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Vigilantes Return," Jon Hall (47)  
4 (Color) Just for Fun in L. A., Lee Giroux  
5 Women's Bowling (live) 4:30  
4 Movie: "Man on the Eiffel Tower," Charles Laughton  
5 TV Bowling Tournament  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
11 Hobbymaster  
13 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron (55) 5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Diamond Horse shoe," Dick Haymes Betty Grable (45)  
11 Youth Panorama

- SPECIAL**  
**THE DEFENDERS**—Reginald Rose, whose jury room original drama "12 Angry Men" won plaudits on CBS late lamented "Studio One" and went on to become a top 1957 U. A. movie, turns again to 12 men tried and true in his own award-winning series, 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. Arch Johnson, Michael Conrad and Joe de Santis play the principals in the courtroom as the murder trial is told in flashbacks. Real story takes place in a hotel where the deadlocked jurors are locked up for the night two to a room. Attempts to keep from discussing the trial, as instructed, proves difficult between roommates who have little else in common.  
5:30  
5 Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
34 Club de los Optimistas 6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 Lawrence Welk Show  
Bobby and Barbara Interpret "Moon River"  
11 Dan Smoot Reports  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15  
4 (Color) News Conference  
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30  
11 Hollywood Dance Time, Bob Eubanks, the Vibrants, baby elephant doing the twist.  
13 Frontier Circus, C. Wills  
34 Noticiero 34; Alegrias 6:45  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Bob Wright News  
9 Wrap-Up; Scoreboard 7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Skin divers smuggle microfilm into U. S.  
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Hitler" Pt. 2 (repeat)  
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
7 Fight of Week: Cokes vs. Stable (see sports box)  
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda  
Poisoned man kills his murderer before he dies.  
11 Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," Van Johnson (42)  
34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30  
2 The Jackie Gleason Show  
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Jack Weston, Joe DeSantis (repeat). Comedian is jailed on dope charge, and judge's daughter is accused of hit-run  
5 Yancy Derringer  
9 (Color) Science Fiction Movie: "Rodan," Kenji Sawara (Jap.-57)  
13 (Color) It Is Written 7:45  
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.  
5 Restless Gun, John Payne  
7 The Gallant Men, Robert

- McQueeney, Roger Davis (repeat). Patrol is lured into old inn used as German observation post.  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30  
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall (see box)  
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Joey becomes a know-it-all about babies when he graduates "validiaperatorian" of his expectant fathers' class. (Baby will be born on May 11 show.)  
5 Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson (55)  
11 ★ CHILLER ★—Shock!  
★ "Curse of Faceless Man" Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards (58). Fossilized body excavated from Pompeii comes to life.  
34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Movie: "Broken Lance," Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark (54).  
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter. The Limeliter, Will Holt, the Carter family and the Phoenix Singers offer folk music show from the campus of Penn State.  
9 Movie: "Man in the Raincoat," Fernandel (Fr.-58)  
13 Jukebox Saturday Night  
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 9:30  
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Enid Jaynes, Nester Paiva. Paladin tries tactics of gypsy band which befriended him to learn identity of a killer.  
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen  
34 Variedades (musical) 10:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Mitzi Hoag, Lonny Chapman. Chester gets i. "Ived in deadly triangle when a former girl friend marries a bigamist.  
5 The Ray Anthony Show  
11 Movie: "Violent Stranger"  
13 Movie: "House of Dracula," Lon Chaney  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30  
5 Laurence Olivier, Jean Fontaine—"REBECCA"  
★ Plus John Ireland in "A TALE OF TWO SHIPS"  
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Reports  
4 (Color) Bob Wright News  
7 Movie: "Back Door to Heaven," Van Heflin  
9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian, F. Lovejoy  
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15  
2 Premiere! Fabulous 52!  
★ BURT LANCASTER with Edmond Gwenn "MR. 880" Dorothy McGuire (50-1st run). Lovable old counterfeiter baffles T-Man.  
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Death of a Dream," Dianne Foster, Robert Vaughn. Errant husband returns, after becoming a thief. 11:30  
11 The Ben Hunter Show



ENID JAYNES has the role of a gypsy during "Have Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- 13 News, Dan Riss 11:45  
13 Movie: "Queen for a Day," Phyllis Avery (51). Faith Baldwin's vignettes of contestants. 12:15  
4 Movie: "White Fire," Scott Brady (54) 12:30  
7 Movie: "Tiger Bay," Anna May Wong 1:00 A.M.  
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland  
9 Movie: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn (41)  
11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton (40) 1:15  
2 Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel (Br.-56) 1:45  
13 Kings Row, Jack Kelly 2:30  
11 All-Night Movies: "Waterloo Bridge" and "Act of Violence"

## Baseball Today

**BASEBALL**, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies at Connie Mack Stadium in L. A.  
**PRO BOWLERS TOUR**, 3 p.m., ch. 7, moves to the \$25,000 Akron Open. L. B.'s Andy Marzich is still leading money winner of tour.  
**ANGELS BASEBALL**, 3:55 p.m., ch. 9. First of 20 regular season games to be telecast here finds the Angels at Kansas City to take on the Athletics.

**WIDE WORLD OF Sports**, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the 1st annual Parachute Jumping Championships from Las Vegas and the National AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships for women from Houston. ABC borrowed KTLA's telecaster for the former segment.  
**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m., ch. 7, switches to Sunnyside Gardens, Queens, for a 10-round welterweight bout between Curtis Cokes and Joe Stable.  
**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Dick Agee challenging the winner of last week's tie play-off between Pat Patterson, Andy Marzich.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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KABC-700 KXTV-1100 KGBS-1820 KIEV-870 KAKD-1100  
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 KRLB-740 KFI-444 KGTI-1230 KMPG-710 KWLZ-1400  
 KRLA-1400 KFXB-1200 KGBS-1820 KXII-1070 KWKW-1300  
 KRAY-1000 KFWB-990 KHX-930 KPOL-1540

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1963

**6:00 A.M.**  
 KRX-Sunrise Service (Hollywood Blvd.)  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 KFI-News: Radio Public  
 KABC-News: American Farmer  
 KXII-Education: 10th Grade  
 KGBS-News: 10th Grade  
 KGER-Music: 10th Grade  
 KXII-Your Income Tax  
 KFI-Home Town  
 KABC-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-As I See It  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
 KABC-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
 KABC-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 KABC-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 KABC-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
**12:00 NOON**  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
 KABC-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1963

**7:00 A.M.**  
 KFI-Larry Chatterbox  
 KABC-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
 KABC-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
 KABC-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade  
 KABC-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KXII-News: 10th Grade  
 KFI-News: 10th Grade

## FM STATIONS

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

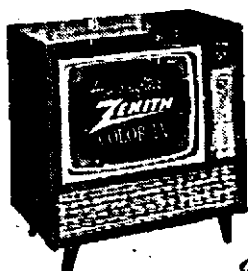
TODAY

Easter Parade music at 7:45 a.m. on KBIQ... Spirituals at 8 a.m. on KNOB... "God's Amazing Grace" at 8:15 a.m. in multiplex on KGGK... Warren Barker at 10 a.m. on KBIQ... Chuck Niles at 11 a.m. on KNOB... "Green-willow" at 1 p.m. in multiplex on KMLA... Percy Faith in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KGGK... Bruckner Mass No. 3 at 4 p.m. on KFAC... Perez Prado at 5 p.m. on KNOB... Mormon Tabernacle Choir in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... Les Brown in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KMLA... Carol Sloane at 9:30 p.m. on KBIQ... Sonny Stitt at 10 p.m. on KNOB... Frank DeVol in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

## MONDAY

Eddie Cano in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KMLA... Lawrence Welk in multiplex at noon on KGGK... Carmen Cavallero at 2 p.m. on KBBI... Anita O'Day at 3 p.m. on KBIQ... Paris Conservatory Orchestra at 4:05 p.m. on KFAC... "Living Voices" in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK... Pianist Van Cliburn at 6 p.m. on KFAC... Mantovani at 7 p.m. on KBIQ... Frank Sinatra at 9:20 p.m. on KBIQ... Percy Faith in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

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SHANK 39<sup>c</sup> lb

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CENTER CUT

69<sup>c</sup> lb

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53<sup>c</sup> lb

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# PARADE

*THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram*

APRIL 14, 1963



WALTER SCOTT'S

# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q. Is it true that no TV network in America will telecast The Truman Years because they don't like Harry Truman?**—L. Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**A. David Susskind**, (L.), producer of that TV series, has been unable to sell it to the networks. Recently he sold all

rights to the story of ex-President Truman's administration to Screen Gems for \$150,000, taking a loss of \$250,000 on the project. Screen Gems may have better luck in syndicating the series.

**Q. Is it true that both Raymond Burr and Van Johnson have cancer?**—F. P., Los Angeles, Calif.

**A. They both suffered from cancerous growths which have now been removed. Both are in excellent shape.**

**Q. Can you tell me how Mikoyan, the Armenian, could escape all the Stalin purges to hold such a high position in the Soviet hierarchy?**—George Chilian, St. Paul, Minn.

**A. Anastas Mikoyan**, Soviet Deputy Premier, is clever, shrewd and adroit.

**Q. Allen Dulles, former chief of the CIA, has a favorite story about the ruthlessness of Russian secret service agents. It involves an agent and his sister. Do you know the story? It's a famous one.**—Clare Beaton, Miami, Fla.

**A. Possibly it's the one Dulles tells about General Abakumov**, the Soviet intelligence chief in World War II. A Russian woman was arrested for speculating in the black market. The papers in the case were sent to Abakumov. Reading the details, he noticed that the defendant was his sister. He scribbled across the first page: "Speculation in wartime is treason. Shoot her." She was shot.



**Q. What is the relationship between a girl who used to be in Las Vegas named Honey Merrill and comedian Jackie Gleason?**—T. R., Peekskill, N. Y.

**A. She is a very close friend.**



**Q. Where does actress Jean Seberg reside? Will she marry French novelist Romain Gary? Does she still make films?**—Edith Bromberg, Newark, N. J.

**A. Jean Seberg lives in Paris. Romain Gary is currently married. Miss Seberg makes films abroad.**

**Q. Does Josephine Baker really have 11 children?**—Amos Williams, White Plains, N. Y.

**A. Josephine Baker**, U.S. expatriate and Parisian night club entertainer, has 11 adopted children, ages 3 to 11. They are war orphans from a variety of nations, live with Miss Baker and husband, orchestra leader Jo Bouillon, in a French castle.

**Q. I've been told that Gary Cooper's daughter, Maria, plans to become a nun. True?**—H. T., Dallas, Texas.

**A. No. Maria is an artist, recently illustrated a book about her father called The Tall American.**

**Q. Would you please tell me who is slated to succeed Konrad Adenauer as Chancellor of West Germany?**—Martin Ferrell, Louisville, Ky.

**A. Best bet: Vice-Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Minister of Economics.**

**Q. Who is the author of the quotation: "Folks who have no vices have very few virtues?"**—Charles Searle, Des Moines, Iowa.

**A. Abraham Lincoln.**



**Q. I'd like to know what ever happened to screen star Mae West.**—Jane Reese, Tucson, Ariz.

**A. Mae West now lives in Hollywood, owns an apartment house, watches herself in old movies on television.**



**Q. Is it true that President Kennedy is in perpetual pain because of his back and could never make it on a one-day 50-mile hike?**—George Henderson, Charlotte, N. C.

**A. From time to time, the President's back troubles him so much that he cannot play golf, touch football, lift his son, dive into the White House pool, engage in strenuous physical activity of any sort. His back trouble stems from a football injury suffered in his Harvard undergraduate days. In his present condition, his completion of a 50-mile hike in one day would be most unlikely.**

**Q. In London this past winter I saw paintings by Emile Gauguin. What is his relation to the famous painter Paul Gauguin?**—Diane Everett, Rutland, Vt.

**A. Emile is the 62-year-old half-caste son of Paul Gauguin. For years he was a tourist attraction in Tahiti as the son of the famous painter. From time to time he was jailed in Papeete for getting drunk. Two years ago he was bailed out by a Frenchwoman, Josette Giraud, who set him up in her home, ordered him to paint. Gauguin produced some childlike primitives which are now on sale in London. They reflect little of his father's talent, are considered curiosity items.**

**Q. What position does Frank Sinatra occupy with the Nevada gambling syndicate?**—Henry Dunlap, Sacramento, Calif.

**A. Sinatra is the majority owner of the Cal-Neva Lodge near Lake Tahoe. He is also rumored to have an interest in the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas.**



## PARADE

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Grate Parmesan and milky mozzarella. Add tomato, butter, onion, oregano, basil, garlic, green pepper and a taste of beef. Bake with cooked noodles until golden. Making time: 75 minutes.



Or make Betty Crocker Noodles Italiano in 12 minutes—a great new dinner idea!



Everything's in one box. Just add butter. Makes four servings.



AN INSPIRING STORY FOR EASTER

# THE TALL AMERICAN WHO LOVES CHILDREN

With little money but much heart, this man is building a lasting people-to-people bond between North and South America



The tall American greeted by village children at Versalles.



Dr. Richard Saunders' program at Versalles, Col., gave this chronically diseased, underfed child a new lease on life.

by ED KIESTER

VERSALLES, COLOMBIA

NOT SO VERY LONG AGO, the solemn-eyed boy in the photo (left) was clearly doomed.

Like most children of the Antioquian region of Colombia, he suffered from parasitic intestinal diseases. Furthermore, he did not get enough to eat. And he was believed to have tuberculosis.

Even if he lived, he was likely to spend his life in abject ignorance and grinding poverty. There was a school in Versalles, but few children went to it. The boy probably would never learn to read or write.

Then one day something happened. A tall, fair, dignified American came to town. He walked up to some men and women who were filling pails at the town's central water outlet. He sat down at the side of the road and took off his coat.

"Is the water good?" the American asked.

The men and women waited for one of the American's companions to translate the question, and then shrugged. "No, it is polluted," answered one.

"Doesn't this harm the children?"

"Yes," said a mother sadly. "They are all sick, and many die."

"Where is there good water?"

"High up on the mountain," said one of the men.

"At the top of the mountain the water is pure."

By now a crowd was beginning to gather. They were all interested in the strange American and his questions.

"How can we get the pure water down here?" the American pressed.

One of the men snorted. "I will see the eyes of God before there is pure water in this village," he scoffed. But the others were silent. They were intrigued by

the way the American said "we." Suddenly a babel of voices broke out.

"We would need pipe," one man said.

"It would be a good idea to build a catch basin to collect the water," suggested another.

"We would need to build a road so that we could bring materials to the catch basin," a third added.

"We would need tools," said a fourth, and then his face fell—"But we have no tools and no money."

"We don't have much money, either," said the American. "But what tools do you need? [Tools cost 60 pesos—about \$6.] Now you choose someone to handle the money and here it is. When can we get started?"

By now the men were excited. "Sunday, when we do not work in the fields," said one. "Or tomorrow," said another. "Let us go now, my friend," said a third. "and look at the place where we will get pure water to help our children." And with that, the Versalles water co-operative was born.

## Now There's Pure Water

The day the American came to town was two years ago. Since then, great changes have taken place in Versalles. Pure water now flows from nine new community faucets. Six homes even have running water indoors. The next step for Versalles is a community center. They've already made a down payment on the land and are discussing numerous other improvements, with the welfare of their children always in mind.

But the greatest change in Versalles has been in its spirit. For the first time, the villagers have learned the power of working together. Simple co-operation—which Americans take for granted but which is practically unknown in this part of the world—has shown them how to benefit all.

All over Colombia, the tall, fair American—a 61-year-old sociologist and former college president named Dr. Richard P. Saunders—has been driving this lesson home.

Operating a shoestring organization called Futures for Children, with an annual cash outlay of only \$3,000, he has succeeded in bringing new hope and a new vision to 40 villages and 16,000 youngsters. He has inspired schools, clinics, roads, bridges, water purification systems and sanitary hookups. Dr. Saunders has been called a one-man Peace Corps.

But the real measure of his success is not in physical improvements but in human values. And in the end his program may have more impact on the world than all the cash outlays and improvement projects of foreign aid.

*Dr. Saunders' method is to capitalize on what he calls "the most dynamic and potent motivating force in the world—parents' concern for their children." Experience in all parts of the globe has shown him that adults can be spurred to great accomplishments if they think it will benefit the young. Often they are only waiting for someone to furnish the know-how.*

Dr. Saunders shakes people out of their apathy by the very techniques he used at Versailles. A gentle, soft-spoken man, he comes into a village without fanfare and simply strikes up a casual conversation about children. Sometimes the talk grows into an informal town meeting. Dr. Saunders never suggests projects himself, but lets the villagers express what they think the children need. The discussion often grows hot and heavy, but usually a consensus develops without the necessity of a vote. Then Dr. Saunders helps the villagers figure out how to carry out the project. In rare cases, his associates furnish technical aid.

Often the villagers are astonished to find how easy it is to carry out a project at little expense. In Versailles, for instance, the villagers managed to buy second-hand pipe at a price their meager treasury could afford. They found municipal officials willing to contribute cement. A landowner gave them a right-of-way for the road.

#### From Apathy to 3-Point Program

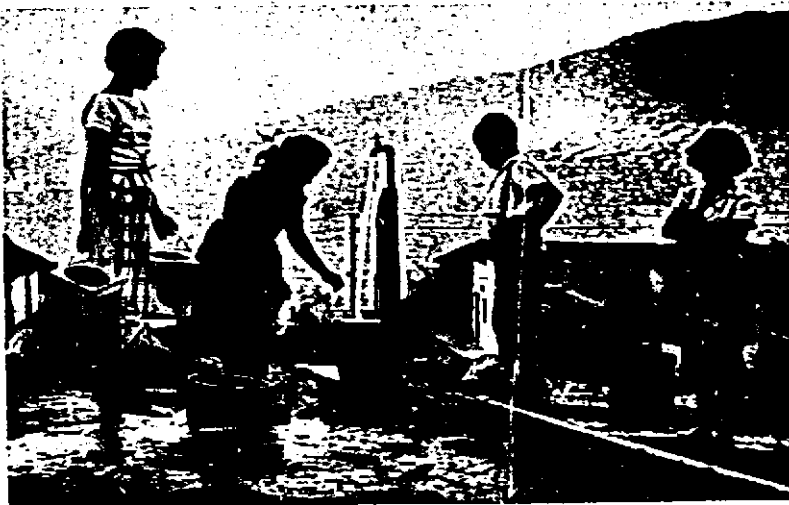
Once started, the villagers plan additional co-operative projects, like Versailles' school. Sometimes their enthusiasm is astounding. A few weeks ago, Dr. Saunders traveled on horseback to the village of LaMani, a mountain settlement accessible only by trail, which had sunk into apathy and idleness. Before he left next day, the villagers had mapped an ambitious three-point program for children which included an improved school, a community sewing machine to produce better clothes and a clinic for public health examinations.

The man who started all this has had a deep and abiding concern for children all his life. As an educator, Dr. Saunders founded two colleges which specialized in giving a second chance to students who had flunked out elsewhere. Later he went into international child welfare work and supervised programs in France, Italy, Greece, Lebanon, Korea, the U.S.

Recently Dr. Saunders joined the Association for Higher Education, an affiliate of the National Education Association, with Washington headquarters, but he did not lose interest in welfare work. Told by some government officials of the plight of the young in Colombia, he organized Futures for Children as a spare-time task. He finances it from friends' contributions and out of his own pocket.

Actually, Futures for Children is perhaps the world's most loosely organized charity. It has not a single paid employee. Here in Colombia, a group of dedicated volunteers manage the operation while Dr. Saunders is back on the job in Washington.

*An unusual group, they include one of Colombia's foremost public health experts, a prominent architect, a young attorney, a physician and a government of-*



Children of Versailles draw pure water from community tap, one of nine installed in pure water project. Before Dr. Saunders arrived, villagers obtained water from central outlet, which was polluted and caused many children to sicken and die.

*cial, who sacrifice their own time and money to look in on projects and furnish advice to villagers. Dr. Saunders' dream is to hire a full-time paid counselor to direct the work. Note the budget can't afford it.*

#### Landowners Grumble

Dr. Saunders' group has received no material help from Colombian government sources, but national officials have been, in Saunders' words, "interested and helpful." State and municipal officials have been co-operative in furnishing technical assistance, materials and transportation, as they did in the Versailles case. There has been some grumbling among landowners—traditionally opposed to peasant movements—against Futures, but no organized opposition.

The opinions of these few landlords, moreover, are readily offset by those of the villagers. When Dr. Saunders comes into a village like Versailles, men, women and children seem to pop up from everywhere to embrace him and to shake his hand. "It is like our father coming home to see us," one woman in Versailles says. As he walks through town on an inspection trip, three or four children hang from each hand and a procession tags in his wake. The interesting thing is that he cannot communicate with them, for Dr. Saunders never has learned Spanish. He has recently begun to take lessons, but doesn't really think his kind of rapport depends upon language.

He is a man of straightforward opinions. He believes the kind of continuing self-help program which Futures represents is the best hope for Latin America. "It is the only one I know of which is sufficiently economical and effective to assure the rapid progress of the peasants without enormous and long-continued monetary support from outside the country," he says.

And he believes that such a program should be expanded to underdeveloped nations elsewhere as well. Hopefully, such a program would stress the same principles as Futures: A maximum of self-help and a minimum of outside assistance; projects that represent the felt needs of the villagers; a basic concern for the enhancement of human values; and sharp focus on the welfare of children.

"With these emphases, projects develop naturally and the community continues to move ahead," says Dr. Saunders. "No one knows how far the process can extend. But there is the suggestion that it can continue to the limits of the potential of the human spirit."

#### WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP?

For further information on the work of Futures for Children Inc.—or to offer assistance of any kind—write Futures for Children Inc., 5612 Parkston Road, Washington 16, D.C.



Meeting with townspeople in shantytown outside Medellin, Dr. Saunders (center) discusses latest project.

At 46 Olivia de Havilland claims she has the best of two worlds—career and marriage—attributes her happiness to her French husband.



# Olivia de Havilland

"Every woman needs a Frenchman in her life"

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

EIGHT YEARS AGO, after three unhappy American love affairs, "but always with talented, imaginative, creative men," and one disastrous American marriage—to novelist Marcus Goodrich—screen star Olivia de Havilland married a French magazine editor, Pierre Galante.

Today at 46, Miss de Havilland, looking 15 years younger, is the complete, happy, fulfilled woman. In her own words: "I have it made. I have the best of two worlds, the career and the domestic."

Olivia lives in Paris on the Right Bank in a charming white town house, 4 stories tall and 20 feet wide. She has two handsome children, a boy 13, Benjamin Goodrich, by her first marriage, who is being raised in the Episcopal faith, a daughter of 5, Gisèle, who is being raised a Roman Catholic, plus a nurse, a cook and, of course, an upstairs maid.

In addition, Olivia stars only in those motion pictures she likes, generally one a year. She has just finished a cinematic *tour de force* here for Paramount called *Lady in a Cage* and is currently reading nine other film scripts.

Most important to the actress, however, is her French husband, a quiet, sophisticated, diplomatic



Olivia plays emotional scene in latest film, *Lady in a Cage*, acts only in the pictures that she likes, usually one a year.

intellectual of 50 from Nix who helps edit *Paris-Match*, a magazine roughly equivalent to our *Life*.

Pierre has done such a superb job on Olivia that she now emphatically declares, "Every woman needs a Frenchman in her life."

"The typical Frenchman," she explains, "is interested in women and is not embarrassed to show it. He starts on the assumption that if you're a woman, you're sexy, and that's it. He has studied his subject for years so that when the moment comes to specialize in it, he is prepared. And if I have learned any lesson from life it's that preparation helps most to solve problems."

"Before I married Pierre, I was under the impression—most American women are—that Frenchmen make terrible husbands because supposedly they always wind up with mistresses. After 10 years of living in Paris, I have learned that the French husband is remarkably faithful. One afternoon at tea I asked André Maurois, the writer, why this is. He explained to me that mistresses used to be the style in the romantic period when Frenchmen had inherited fortunes and leisure in which to enjoy them! But nowadays Frenchmen have neither the time, money or energy for a mistress so they marry young, father children and concentrate on their wives.

## The Wisdom of Resilience

"And I mean really concentrate. They teach you things. For example, I've learned from Pierre not to like waste or cultivate it or squander money. I've learned to preserve. I've also been taught the wisdom of resilience. Here in America the thing to do is to take a position, take a stand and come what may, hold it. But the French take a position merely in order to change it. They add variety to a woman's life. And frankly, do you know the unpardonable, the unforgivable sin any husband can perpetrate on his wife?

"The number-one sin is to bore her, to turn one's marriage into a dull, tiresome relationship. That's why the Frenchman places such a high premium on intelligence. What counts most to him is the combination of intelligence and emotion. He believes both go hand in hand. Here in America if a woman is intellectual, men feel she is not emotional or passionate. The result is that so many intelligent American girls are told to hide their intelligence or they will scare a potential husband away.

"In France a woman's intelligence is no handicap, because the Frenchman is convinced that the intelligent woman has enough sense to express her emotions and passions. They are a very civilized people, the French, correct, gracious, and yet extremely imaginative, lively, creative, brilliant, daring and individualistic—and I guess also, anarchistic.

"To me, however," the actress continues, "the vital factor is that the Frenchman considers woman important. She is not a sometime thing as she is in many Anglo-Saxon countries. At a formal dinner in Paris, men and women do not separate as they do in, say, London or in some American homes.

"I never will forget a dinner party given in Paris by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. It was simply adorable. Although they live in Paris and have for many years, the Windsors follow the English custom after dinner. The men go into one room, and the women retreat into another. Well, when this particular dinner was finished, the Duchess rose and started into the salon and, of course, all of us women followed behind. Then suddenly one man, a dinner guest smoking a cigar, wandered in among all of us girls. He did it by instinct, by nature, by background. Of course he was a Frenchman.

"That's the way they are—so wonderful. Eternally they believe in *chercher la femme*."



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your family will have the money to meet these payments. Or, if they wish, simply to pay off the mortgage.

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The Reader Co., Inc., Chicago, U.S.A. Manufactured by U.S. Pat. No.

THE SAUNA, Finland's answer to America's hot tub bath, is making sweating a social event in the United States.

Chic hostesses who used to toss guests into their swimming pools on gala Saturday nights now program the sauna bath, in between cocktails and the soup, as part of the evening's festivities.

Others just extend invitations for "sauna at 6" instead of the cocktail hour.

The sauna is becoming a way of life, too, in the daily activities of big business. Chairmen of the board of the nation's leading companies invite other corporate types to sweat it out together in a custom-built hot box for two—right in a corner of the plush executive suite.

President Kennedy is getting a sauna, Premier Khrushchev has one, so have Peter Lawford, Dave Brubeck and Bernard Baruch. Curtis Swift of the Chicago meat-packing family has four, one in each of his diversely located homes.

What has the sauna got that captivates hostesses and politicians alike? Hot air, that's all!

Adherents of the 180 to 200 degree dry bath, however, bestow upon it the order of the therapeutic bath. Devotees claim that the dry hot heat (it's got less than 10 per cent humidity) calms the nerves, clears the pores, eliminates body odors, tones up circulation and melts pounds away. In addition, it leaves you as tractable as a rag doll.

For all the heat the dry bath has generated in the last few years in this country, in physical appearance the sauna is as homely as Abe Lincoln's log cabin. It is a wooden shack, a closet, or an 8' x 10' room made of red cedar. The only extras needed, besides cool-to-the-touch wooden walls, are a wooden bench or chair to sit on, a stove—either electrically heated or wood-burning—and stones to keep atop the stove to retain the high heat.

A cool head in the hot box is maintained by sloshing water over yourself from a wooden pail.

In Finland, where bathtubs are not as plentiful as they are in this country, the sauna is the answer to the Saturday night bath.

In big cities, the sauna is an adjunct to public bathhouses. In country areas Finns gather around a wood stove in a specially built wooden shack and oven bake themselves in temperatures up to 250 degrees. Because wood stoves don't generate as much heat as electric ones, the Finns flog each other with birch twigs. It increases the circulation, they say.

### A Romp in the Snow

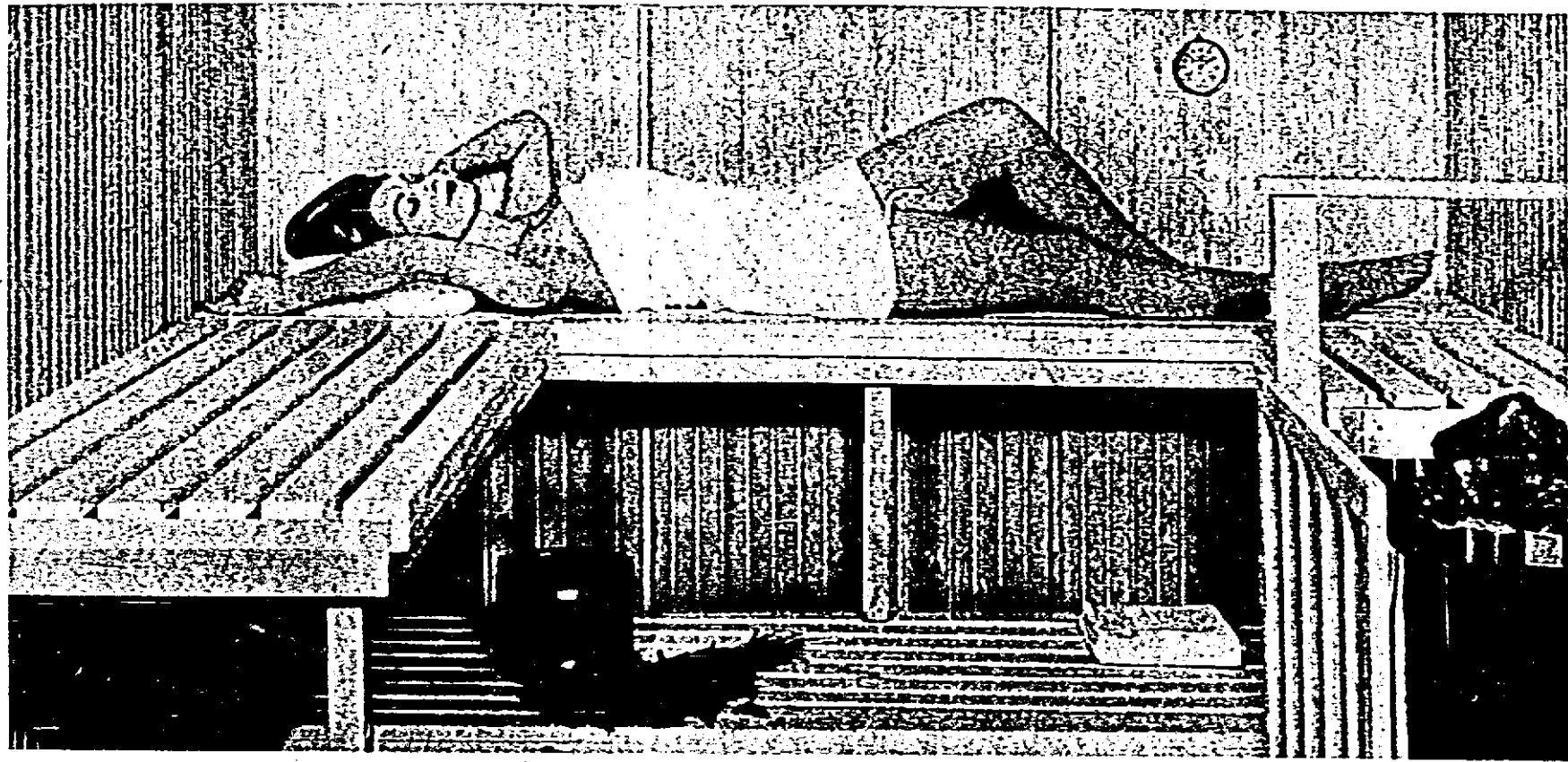
When their bodies are burning up with 104-degree fever, their skins red hot from the flogging and the dry heat, they dash out into the cold for a roll in the snow or a dice into an ice-cold lake or pool. This closes the pores, cools them off and also offers a kind of joyous shock treatment that supposedly keeps Finns physically fit.

Cecil Ellis, who bills himself as "Mr. Sauna" because he claims he pioneered Finnish baths among non-Finns in America, points out that the bath is a new way of life.

"Sauna is a wonderful place where tensions ease, aches and pains are soothed—and it's a way of keeping your body healthy and your mind supple and relaxed," Ellis says.

Ellis is such a firm believer in the salutary effects of the sauna that he's made it his livelihood. He builds saunas all over the northeastern area of the U. S. In Middletown, Conn., where he lives, he has a Sauna-mobile trailer, an itinerant bath which he invented. Before prospective buyers purchase sauna equipment, Ellis invites them to try the bath in his mobile bathhouse.

In the last year more than \$1,500,000 was spent in the U. S. on the purchase of saunas and equipment, according to officials of Cascade Sauna Corp., one of



The higher you go, the hotter it gets in this modern sauna. The wooden pail is filled with cool water for sloshing over the body if the going gets too hot.

# THE HEAT IS ON

by ROSALIND MASSOW  
and WILL YOLEN

Have you tried the sauna? This hothouse fad is catching on fast in the United States



Women and little girl enjoy dry 180° heat in a typical American sauna. Hothouse treatment, originated in Finland, is said to calm nerves, clear complexion.

the nation's biggest sauna producers. There are now thousands of private saunas in this country and with more manufacturers entering the field, the number is expected to climb considerably this year. A sauna can cost from a few hundred dollars to over \$4,000, but the average one costs about \$2,500.

Apartment house builders, seeking quick rentals, have built sauna facilities into multiple dwellings as a lure for prospective tenants. Motels, hotels and ski lodges have installed the dry heat chambers as a new selling gimmick, and private home builders claim more sales on homes with saunas than with fall out shelters.

The sauna has even been used by wigmakers to dry wigs, and a horse trainer in Southern California puts his horses into a large sauna bath. "It gives them added circulation, and I don't have to rub them down so frequently," he says.

### Faithful to Steambaths

If there's a big trend toward the hot air bath, steam bathers don't want to hear about it. The 4,000-year-old Korean, Roman and Turkish baths, which feature moist hot air, won't be "vaporized" by the sauna addicts. Seymour Altman, New York plumber, has been busy installing ThermaSol steambaths in the stall shower rooms of several thousand apartments in the last two years.

While he can also make dry heat baths in apartment bathrooms, he prefers installing steambaths.

"Steam makes you feel condensation all over your body, it's better for you, and what's more, our Therma-

sol units can be installed for less than \$400," he points out.

Altman claims Don Topping, Robert Q. Lewis, Ben Jarvis, Buddy Hackett and Milton Berle as satisfied steamers. In Hartford, Conn., tenants of a 132-apartment house all have their own ThermaSol units installed by Altman in their bathrooms.

To steam dry or to steam wet may be the question of the moment, but it has not created any standstill in the industry. Commercial "saunatoriums" are springing up all over the country. Ladies on the lookout for a new kind of beauty treatment consider the sweating-out process a neat way to lose fatty tissues, and there's the added promise of clearer complexions. The sauna has become a regular beauty ritual in posh salons in Paris, New York and other large cities.

Erika's, a sauna salon in Kew Gardens, N.Y., charges about \$3.50 for a one-hour stint in and out of the hot room. Actual soak-off time is 15 minutes, but the rest of the treatment period is devoted to a tone-up cold shower, a coffee break and a nap.

The steamroom, man's favorite refuge from ladies, is changing its character from wet hot to dry hot. Luvor Baths, a famous health club in New York, reports that since it installed a sauna bath, men have bypassed the steam room for the dry room. Health and university clubs, community centers and even church buildings report a brisk business in the hot air treatment.

Whether America leans toward wet heat or dry, one thing is sure: We're bound to become a nation with clean pores.



Special equipment installed in the shower of your apartment or house can convert it into an individual steamroom.



# HONEY-PECAN DESSERT

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

A dessert with a festive air, this new mixed-fruit flavored gelatin mold is made with chopped pecans, honey and whipping cream. It has a flavor that is different and delicious.

To shape it to its best advantage choose your prettiest mold. The crown will be clear sparkling red, the rest deep pink and fluffy. Bavarian cream is a perfect ending to a roast leg of spring lamb dinner.

## HONEY-PECAN BAVARIAN

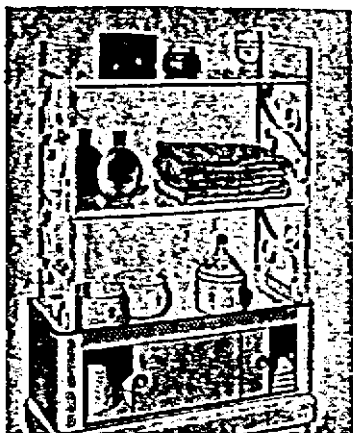
- |                                      |                                  |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 pkgs. mixed-fruit flavored gelatin | 1 cup cold water                 |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt          | 4 teaspoons lemon juice          |
| 2 cups boiling water                 | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup strained honey |
|                                      | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup whipping cream |
|                                      | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped pecans |

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice and honey. Pour about 1 cup into 6-cup mold; chill until set. Chill remaining gelatin mixture until syrupy. Whip cream until thick and shiny but not stiff; fold in. Fold in pecans. Spoon into mold on top of clear gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with peca-stuffed dates if desired. Makes 8 servings.

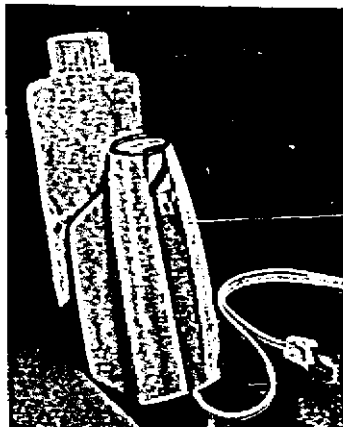
NOTE: Ingredients may be halved to fill a 3-cup mold, if desired.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





Bathroom storage



Furniture polisher

## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for your home, family and car

by PETER DRYDEN

**Helps for bathroom clutter:** Here are two (above) for accommodating accumulating bath, cosmetic, medicinal necessities. You can perch cabinet—with roomy storage area accessible through 2 sliding doors—securely atop toilet tank. And companion shelves fit snugly above cabinet or can go on wall. Black, white, pink, yellow, blue, turquoise, lilac, sandalwood, gold. Cabinet: \$6.49; shelves: \$4.98. *Wolff Products, Dept. PP, 1150 Broadway, New York 1, N. Y.*

**Something new for coffee:** First automatic electric percolator made of polypropylene plastic is here. Virtually indestructible, the 3-5 cup unit also is light, easy to handle, tarnish-proof. White, orange, yellow. \$8.95. *West Bend Co., Dept. PP, West Bend, Wis.*

**Storage center:** Now comes a practical new idea for home storage (below)—steel shelving combined with decorator-styled, gray-and-white, fiberboard cartons with self-locking lids. You get 11 cu.-ft. storage space for clothes, linens, etc., in 3 sq.-ft. floor space (shelving is 5' high, 3' wide, 1' deep). \$15.95. *Hirsh Mfg., Dept. PP, Skokie, Ill.*

**Smooth shine for furniture:** This new electric polisher (above) has a rotary action buffer that imparts a uniform shine without swirls or dull spots. And brush you attach to end of buffer polishes difficult areas such as carved ornamentation. Brush and buffer are washable and work with paste, liquid, spray wax. About \$17. *Schick, Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa.*

**Lock tape:** No forgetting measurements with a new steel tape. Press knob and blade locks, can't creep into case, making measurements easy to jot down. Unlocked, blade retracts automatically. 6'-12": \$1.59 up. *Stanley, Dept. PP, 195 Lake, New Britain, Conn.*

**Sitting on air:** Here's an all-weather auxiliary car seat (below) that acts as a bellows to circulate cool—or warm—air. It covers entire front seat, has openings for seat belts. Of woven fiber and Marlex polyethylene, without springs or wires, it fits neatly over upholstery, conforms to body contours. Red, blue, green, black. \$5.95. *S. E. Hymen Co., Dept. PP, Fremont, O.*

**Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising.** Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Please allow reasonable time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: please will be happy to consider new ideas but regrets if cannot correspond about them.

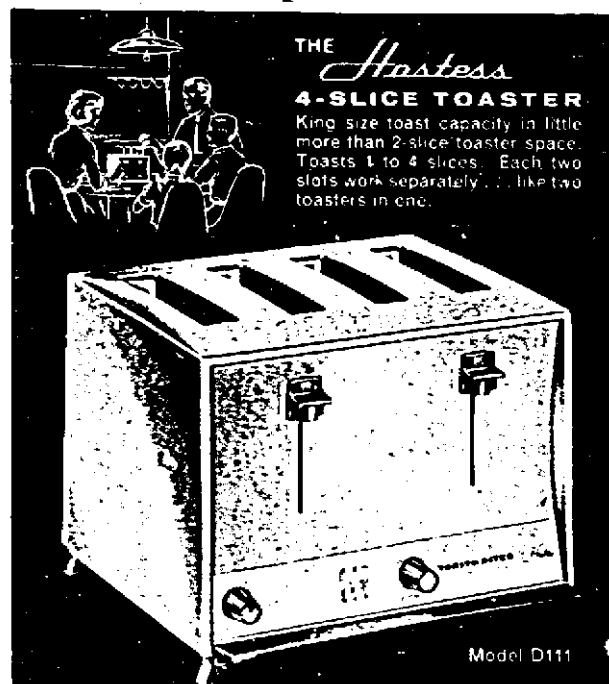


Storage center



Car seat

The 4-slice toaster with controls "up front" (where they should be...)

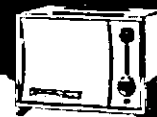


Model D111

Whenever a gift is in order...

### IT'S TOASTMASTER TIME

Time proves the lasting beauty and true quality of Toastmaster appliances. So whenever you want someone special to know how very much you care, give a Toastmaster appliance. And give yourself one: You should have the best, too.



Model B112

**Sovereign 2-Slice Toaster**  
Controls, in gold color panels, "up-front" for greatest convenience. New design, satin-chrome finish.

**Imperial Stainless Steel Coffee Maker**  
Coffee touches only favor-protecting Stainless Steel. Easy to clean.



Model M321

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MCGRAW-EDISON COMPANY



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to maturity... **3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%**



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So many women are asking this important question.

The answer is—yes. A remarkable new medical discovery called Diocetyl Sodium Sulfosuccinate has now made possible a special new laxative for a woman's sensitive system. We call it Correctol®.

Correctol works two ways. First, its miracle ingredient takes advantage of the natural moisture in your system. Second, its mild laxative acts gently but most effectively. Working together, Correctol's two active ingredients give a woman more natural relief than any ordinary laxative can.

Correctol is recommended any time in a woman's life, even during and after pregnancy.

Try gentle, hospital-tested Correctol... bearing the Good Housekeeping Seal. Ask your druggist for Correctol.

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## FALSE TEETH

**KLUTCH** holds them tighter. **KLUTCH** forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. **KLUTCH** lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your druggist doesn't have **KLUTCH**, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. **KLUTCH CO., Box 3700, Elmira, N. Y.**

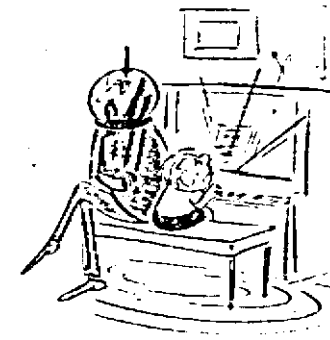
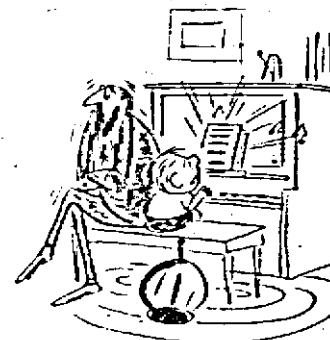
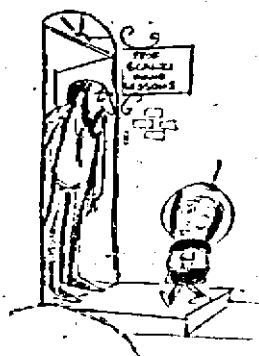
## "PLEASE"

I was sick of steel wool and soap pads, then I tried out Golden Fleece. It is a permanent fixture in my home now. Please don't ever stop making them. 99

(Quote from unsolicited letter from Illinois housewife)

**GOLDEN FLEECE**  
FOR POTS AND PANS  
Scours like a pad, handles like a cloth

## Sound barrier



HERB GREEN



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Joe E. Lewis, possibly the greatest of all night club comedians, was born Joseph Klew on New York's Lower East Side at the turn of the century. At age 25, he was the most popular entertainer in Chicago until he got innocently involved in the gangland wars and had his throat cut. He came back in the 1940s and ever since has maintained his peak as one of the funniest entertainers alive. The story of his colorful life, *The Joker Is Wild*, was made into a film several years ago. Here is a sampling of his humor:

## my favorite jokes

by JOE E. LEWIS

I'm really thrilled because President Kennedy wants to cut our taxes. This is a very clever idea. It will stimulate the economy by giving people more money to spend. They'll spend like crazy, which will cause inflation. To stop inflation the government will raise our taxes all over again... This is the greatest money-making scheme I ever heard of.

Of course, I'm in the 91 per cent bracket. They take 91 cents out of every dollar I earn. Since the dollar is worth only 45 cents, I have to earn twice as much money to take a kiss. Gee! I miss the old days when I could lose money on the money I was making.

I always say: "Show me a man who is carrying a torch... and I will show you a firebug."

You heard about the wife who said to her husband: "For heaven's sake, Henry, this isn't our baby." And Henry said, "Keep your mouth closed. This is a much better carriage."

Last year when I was in Dallas a group of men down there sold me several oil wells. They produce 500 barrels a week—no oil, just barrels.

Hotel employees are really tip-con-

scious these days. I was in Miami Beach not too long ago. I won't mention the hotel, but I called down to the bellboy for a deck of cards. He came up 52 times.

I was cut out to be a genius, but somebody forgot to put the pieces together.

When I broke into show business, it was a different world than it is today. No fancy orchestras, no props, no spotlights, no microphones. But despite all these terrible primitive conditions, the young entertainers would go out there, out on the stage night after night, and they'd perform, and they'd give their all, and by gosh, were they horrible!

I have a very clever income tax man who handles my financial affairs. He works out of a very fancy office in Kansas... Leavenworth. A brilliant fellow... but very sticky fingers.

My tax man tells me how to take legal deductions. Now, instead of losing all my money in one year he has a system where I can spread my losses over five years. What he did for me is very simple. He formed a corporation with me and Charlie McCarthy. It's what these smart fellas call a dummy corporation. Then I declare myself bankrupt and people can't collect anything.

## Anecdote of the week

A WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT entered the Senate press gallery last week. Spotting a colleague, he moved next to him and said, "How long has Senator — been talking?"

"About 40 minutes," his friend answered.

"And what's the good Senator talking about?"

"Frankly, he doesn't say."

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SO MUCH RELIEF SO FAST!



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STOPS PAIN FAST!

With medicated disk  
REMOVES CORNS!

No waiting with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Super-soft, cushioning pads stop pain of corns, callouses, bunions almost instantly! Used with separate medicated disks in each case, quickly remove corns, callouses!

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

## Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight



Sticks to Denture

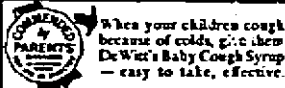
No More Daily "Fixing"

Scout Z Brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new over-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Scout cushions more, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes troublesome plates stay firmly in place - gives perfect comfort. Eat anything - talk, laugh - plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or denture. Scout cushions can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable - do not harden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Scout Brand Denture Cushions today! 25¢. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugstores.

## CONTROL COUGHS

When colds make you cough, take double action DeWitt's Cough Control Medicine to soothe throat irritations and suppress unnecessary coughs at the control center; it contains tested d-Methorphan, the safe, sure replacement for narcotics.

## Get DeWitt's COUGH CONTROL MEDICINE



When your children cough because of colds, give them DeWitt's Baby Cough Syrup - easy to take, effective.

**READ**

The fifth freedom  
...enjoy it!

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK APRIL 23-27, 1963



Lahr's in the pink in a Bohemian straw with white silk roses and green satin ribbon.



Turban bedecked with multicolored silk roses makes Lahr resemble a vase full of flowers.

## Bert Lahr does a take-off on Easter hats

NEW YORK.

WHAT'S EASTER SUNDAY without a brand new hat?

Even though flowered chapeaux are old hat this year, the special pink silk rose confection atop comedian Bert Lahr's head (see cover) suits his purpose fine. All Lahr wants to do is poke a little good-natured fun at the ladies in their new Easter headgear.

"Unfortunately some ladies will look like a New England baked dinner today," says Lahr.

"Don't think I'm against women wearing hats—I just think they should wear things that are flattering and in good taste," says the funnyman who recently titillated Broadway audiences as a turbaned lady editor in *The Beauty Spot*.

In his long and varied career as a comedian Lahr has often donned female wigs and hats—he even played Queen Victoria once. Lahr's specialty is straight farce and zany comedy. He is famous for such film hits as *The Wizard of Oz* and the Broadway success *Waiting for Godot*.

Easter finery has a history which dates back to the Middle Ages. Then it was considered bad luck not to buy something new for Easter. During Roman Emperor Con-

stantine's reign in the 4th century A.D., the custom was to wear bright new festive garments for Easter. Much later, in 18th-century England, a new bonnet worn for the first time on Easter Sunday was believed to assure the wearer happiness and love during the year.

No Flowers for Mr. John

The flowered portrait cloche Lahr is wearing on PARADE'S cover was especially designed for him by Mr. John, famed milliner, who doesn't feature a single flowered hat in his whole 1963 Easter collection. A sense of humor is one thing, according to Mr. John but the romance of the flower hat has been on ordure.

"A poetic hat may be made of flowers as long as it's not a musical comedy. Today Easter hats have come down to earth to follow the simple lines of fashion," he says.

Flower hats are not as popular today as in previous years. It's a question of economics, according to Bill Reimer, executive director of the Millinery Institute of America.

"Flower hats bought for Easter have no long-range value," Reimer says. "Straws and tailored hats can be worn all spring and summer."



All set for compliments, Lahr is irresistibly funny in a belle cloche covered with posies.



Colorful field flowers in abundance are what gets Lahr to wax lyrical in portrait cloche.



I suppose there are women who don't use Tampax, although personally, I can't fathom it. As they say in the textbooks, *autre generation, autre vue*. It just seems to me, however, too screamingly outrageous to be trapped in the backwoods country. The Tampax way is the modern way. And that's that.

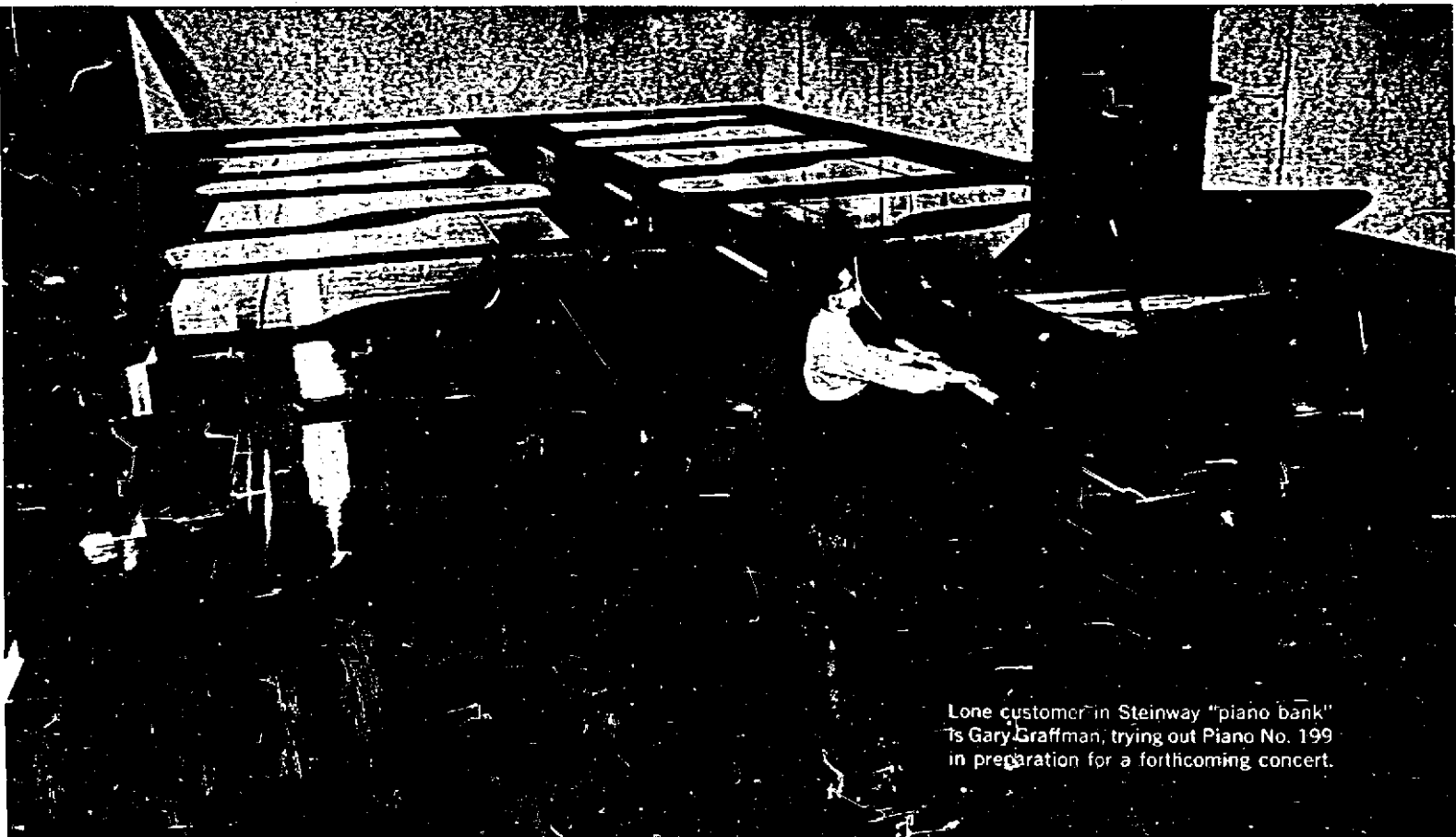
Tampax has received thousands of letters that express sorrow, sympathy and even disdain for the non-user. The Tampax user is apt to be pretty firm about her convictions. She insists that ours is a better way, a nicer way, a marvelous way. She points to the virtues of no odor, no bulge, no embarrassment, no fuss, no trouble. She mentions traveling. She stresses freedom. We've even received mail that states "...this is the first day I've used it; I couldn't wait to write you".

In the face of such enthusiasm, we can only be proud and grateful that we make a product that has such loyal users. Tampax® internal sanitary protection was invented by a doctor for the benefit of all women, married or single, active or not. Why not join them?

Look for Tampax Vendor in restrooms throughout the United States.

**TAMPAX** Incorporated,  
Palmer, Mass.





Lone customer in Steinway "piano bank" is Gary Graffman, trying out Piano No. 199 in preparation for a forthcoming concert.

# In love with a PIANO

by HERBERT KUPFERBERG

THE WORLD'S ONLY PIANO BANK is doing a brisk business these days. "Piano bank" is the term used by Frederick Steinway, manager of the Concert and Artist Department of Steinway & Sons, to describe a subterranean repository of shiny, black concert grands—each worth \$7,500—which his company places at the disposal of the world's best-known pianists, from Van Cliburn to Viktor Borge, when they are about to give a concert.

"No two pianos are alike, just as no two people are," says Mr. Steinway. "Some are sharp and bright, and some are fat and mellow. Pianists like to pick and choose among them. As a general rule, the bigger the artist the easier it is for him to decide. When Sviatoslav Richter, the famous Russian pianist, came here, he ran his fingers over a few keyboards and said: 'I'll take that one.' The whole thing took five minutes. But we've had young artists come in here and spend hours trying to make up their minds."

Altogether, Steinway has some 500 pianos scattered about the country for the use of concert pianists—who, unlike violinists, cannot carry their instruments about with them. Some 15 or 20 are kept in the main piano bank in New York. Others are in "branch banks" which have been established in other musical centers. In addition, virtually every concert hall in the United States is equipped with a "resident" piano. Some pianos are kept shuttling back and

forth between various cities, since many performers insist on having a specific instrument available for their concert.

"When Van Cliburn played in the opening week at Lincoln Center," recalls Mr. Steinway, "he remembered a piano he'd played in San Francisco. He wanted it so badly for this concert that it was flown to New York at a cost of \$500. Once Arthur Schnitger had a piano flown to him in South America."

The Steinway "selection room"—which is what the piano bank is usually called—occupies the basement of the Steinway building on West 57 St. in New York. In it stand rows of grand pianos, each nine feet long, half a ton in weight and bearing a special identification number. In this cavernous hall a PARADE reporter came upon Leon Fleisher, one of the most accomplished of today's young pianists, going over a recital program he was to play later that week.

## Her Days Are Numbered

"Pianos have personalities, just as people do," said Mr. Fleisher, affectionately running his fingers up and down the keyboard. "I feel very much at home with No. 199 here. It's not particularly a Prokofiev or a Rachmaninoff piano—it's more the Beethoven or Schubert type, with a round resonance, and keys that are very comfortable for me. But I have a feeling that 199's days are numbered. She's had 10 years of hard

playing—hard loving. She needs repairs, and when a piano is rebuilt—it changes."

Mr. Fleisher confessed that he was thinking of transferring his affections to No. 10, a newer, glossier, sleeker-looking piano on the other side of the room. But, he said, as he played a few final heartfelt chords, he would always feel a special tenderness for No. 199.

Many artists, according to Mr. Steinway, feel an emotional attachment to their pianos. For years, Mr. Fleisher has shared No. 199 with another brilliant young pianist, Gary Graffman, the two of them coordinating their concert schedules. Vladimir Horowitz has been using the same two pianos for 20 years, one for performances with orchestral accompaniment, the other for solo recitals. But for the ultimate in pianistic devotion, Mr. Steinway cites the case of the famous British woman pianist, Dame Myra Hess.

"She generally had two pianos reserved for her American tours," Mr. Steinway recalls, "and she referred to them as her 'husbands.' Well, on this particular trip for some reason she took only one of them with her. She was in the middle of the tour, down in New Orleans, when we got a telegram from her: 'Am divorcing Husband No. 1. Please send Husband No. 2.' So we sent the other piano, and a few days later got another telegram. It said: 'Happy with second husband.' That's the message we were waiting for—another satisfied artist."



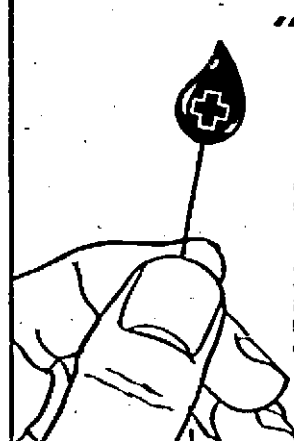
**TOMORROW'S COLLEGE.** Have you ever wondered what the typical American college will be like 20 years from today? At the recent National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, the following educated predictions were made: (1) fraternities and sororities will be eliminated. They are already on the way out in several universities; (2) football and other major varsity sports will disappear from the athletics program; (3) freshmen and sophomores will attend junior colleges, then move up to universities in their junior, senior and graduate years; (4) the true campus center will become the library; (5) the new technology of teaching will include machines and all communications media, housed in buildings especially designed for that purpose; (6) regional branches of the Library of Congress will be established throughout the country, generally at university sites.

**DEFENSE AND HAWAII.** The number-one business in Hawaii is defense, not tourism. Defense is the largest employer of Hawaiian manpower and the largest source of state income. There are currently 60,000 members of the Armed Forces stationed in the islands, more than 60,000 of their dependents, plus 24,000 civilian employees. Military expenditures this year will approximate \$400,000,000. As for the tourists, 375,000 (more than half the population of the state) are expected this year. But a fundamental change is occurring in the tourist pattern. More and more tourists are skipping Honolulu and Waikiki and heading for the neighbor islands.

**EYEING THE WOMEN.** In the Italian general election scheduled for April 28-29, approximately 52% of the electorate of 34,433,000 will be female. This may explain the last-minute bill of the Fanfani government, which calls for the granting of pensions to Italy's housewives.

**A NATION OF CITIES.** In 1790, when the first U.S. census was taken, 95% of the American population was rural. In 1960, the U.S. population of 179,300,000 was 70% urban. Moreover, as the exodus of Southern Negroes to the big cities in search of better jobs and educational advantages continues, the rural population declines and the urban population increases. By 1970, less than 25% of the people will be living in rural areas.

**MECHANICAL HEART.** Ten years ago the temporary by-passing of the heart and lungs for cardiac surgery was considered impossible. Today the heart-lung machine is used regularly during open heart surgery. "It seems therefore entirely feasible," claimed Minnesota's Dr. C. Walton Lillehei at a recent convention of the American College of Cardiology, "that a mechanical pump will one day permanently replace the incompetent heart." Models of the mechanical heart have already been used in dogs deprived of their real hearts, and it is just a question of time before such a pump can be successfully used in humans for prolonged periods. When that time comes, perhaps within a decade or two, a man with a bad heart will have it replaced just as he now does a bad tooth.



**"I gave... won't you?"**

This lapel pin is given to every Red Cross blood donor. It signifies the giving of a gift so precious it can never wear a price tag—a gift that makes all the difference when a human life hangs in the balance.

Over 5,000,000 pints of blood are needed each year. The Red Cross provides nearly half of this amount, but it needs your help. Volunteer as a blood donor soon. Remember... someone may live, if you give.

Always there with your help **RED CROSS**

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